AUG 1

Voters Favor Conscription 2 to 1—See Gallup Poll, Page 1, Section III

10 Cents Single Copy

The Washington Post

The Weather
Today and tomorrow—Cloudy and continued cool. Moderate east winds. Yesterday—High, 83; low, 66. Details, Page 8.

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Adm. Standley Urges U. S. Lend Britain Warships

Former Navy Chief Backs Pershing Plan To Keep Axis Far From Our Shores

(Standley's Text, Page 5.)

Gen. John J. Pershing's radio appeal last Sunday to send 50 American destroyers to Britain as a first move for defense brought support last night from Admiral William H. Standley, retired chief of naval operations. Admiral Standley echoed Gen. Pershing's plea in an address broadcast from coast to coast. He spoke in Boston.

The American fleet, Admiral Standley argued, was built to keep enemies away from American shores, and to lend America's recommissioned World War destroyers to Britain "would simply be using them for the purpose for which they were intended."

Admiral Standley warned that, if the British fleet is lost, the Axis powers would wage a "war of strangulation" which would drive American products from the markets of the world.

Recalling the Axis powers' assurance that the United States was in no danger of a direct attack, Admiral Standley commented:

"The truth is that even if we are not on Hitler's time table for direct attack, we are in line for his pincers, for Europe must continue to have the raw materials of the Western Hemisphere."

British Tank Order Reported

The day brought the following other developments in the field of national defense:

It was reported in reliable circles here that the British government, with the aid and consent of the Advisory Defense Commission, is arranging to spend about $200,000,000 in the United States for 4,000 tanks of 25 to 30 tons each. These reports say a meeting was held here last Monday on the matter. The meeting was attended by representatives of American tank manufacturers and members of the Defense Commission.

Michael Dewar was reported to be representing the British government in the transaction.

Although negotiations have not been completed, circles familiar with the arrangements said that it was the plan to pro-rate the tank orders among American manufacturers.

Coincidentally, it was disclosed that the Defense Commission is negotiating with the Chrysler Corporation to construct a $16,000,000 tank factory for the Government. Under this deal, the automobile concern would receive a 4 per cent commission for constructing the plant and 4 per cent for constructing tanks. An initial order of 1,000 medium tanks of the same weight as those for which the British are making arrangements would be placed by this Government.

Army Funds Increase

Under this program, however, the motor company would require one year for construction and tooling of the plant, it was learned, but thereafter would be able to turn out five tanks daily.

Secretary of War Stimson, in response to Congressional requests Friday, submitted data showing how funds for the Army have increased since 1933.

The fiscal year 1933, the data showed, saw the Army receiving a total of $304,000,000. The prospective sum for the fiscal year ending next June 30 is $5,780,000,000. Of this, $2,900,400,000 already has been provided by Congress, and the legislators are about to grant the balance. This sum, the figures show,

See DEFENSE, Page 5, Column 4.

ADMIRAL STANDLEY

Wheeler Calls For Draft-Bill Referendum

Glass Backs Measure; Barkley Frowns On Any Compromise

By the Associated Press

A challenge to supporters of the Burke-Wadsworth compulsory military training bill to submit the question of conscription to a referendum vote of the people was voiced yesterday by Senator Wheeler (Democrat), of Montana, a leader of Senate forces opposing the measure.

As Senator Wheeler was issuing his statement in Washington, Senator Carter Glass strongly defended the conscription bill in a radio address, broadcast over the Nation.

Senator Glass spoke from his home in Lynchburg, Va., where he has been recuperating from illness. He called for an end to "hot air speeches" in the conscription bill debate and said he would come to Washington tomorrow to do everything he can to bring about the bill's passage.

Senator Lundeen (Farmer-Labor), Minnesota, opponent of conscription, also took to the air last night to attack the Burke-Wadsworth measure. Speaking over a National Broadcasting Co. network, Lundeen

See DRAFT, Page 2, Column 2.

Human Projectile Wants to Soar On Army Wings

Wilkes-Barre, Pa., Aug. 10 (AP).—Paul Dennis, 18, of nearby Askam, who earned his living by being "shot" from a cannon, wants to join the Army.

But, the "human cannon ball" told Recruiting Sergt. Joseph Weimar, he wants to get in the Air Corps because "I'm tired of artillery."

Schools Ask $18,346,369 In '42 Budget

Up 43%, It Provides For Nine New Buildings and 250 More Employes

A school budget of $18,346,369 for next year, including provisions for 9 new schools, more than 250 more employes, and plans for a new Wilson Teachers College, was submitted yesterday to the District Commissioners by the Board of Education.

More than 43 per cent larger than the amount appropriated for the current school session, the budget is the first received by the Commissioners since the Federal Budget Bureau relinquished its complete dominance over local expenditures.

In submitting the budget estimates for the 1942 fiscal year, Supt. Frank W. Ballou said the "accumulated needs" rather than plans for possible future needs of the schools, formed the basis of the estimates.

$1,000,000 Lopped Off

Apparently using as a guide the deep slashes the Commissioners make each year in the school estimates, the school authorities themselves pruned about $1,000,000 off the estimates they sent to the city heads last year. At that, they are requesting $5,581,483 more than Congress provided for school operation this fiscal year.

Last year the Board of Education asked for $19,105,517. The figure was reduced to $13,150,000 by the Commissioners and raised to $13,259,402 by the Budget Bureau. The Commissioners have stated on many occasions that they cut the school budget because it would be cut anyway by the Budget Bureau. This may not be the case this year, as the Budget Bureau will not go into the details of the individual municipal departments as heretofore.

Hearings on the District budget have been scheduled by the Commissioners for August 26 and 27 in the District Building.

New Buildings Sought

The largest single increase in the school budget concerns the item of new buildings and grounds. In this instance, the board received this year $811,000 and are asking for an increase of $4,750,477, bringing the total requested to $5,561,477.

Mrs. Marion Wade Doyle, president of the Board of Education, in her letter accompanying the estimates said that because of the "lack of appropriations many of our children must of necessity spend several days in school buildings that are a disgrace to the Nation's Capital."

She referred to antiquated and obsolete eight-room elementary schools recommended for replacement in a study completed last year by several District officials. Expense of such a program appears in the new budget.

Continuing her statement, Mrs. Doyle said: "Though splendid teaching is being done in dingy surroundings, nevertheless the Board of Education desires that all areas of the city have buildings that will provide for better health and better use of leisure time."

Highlights of the building program follow:

An addition to the Syphax School, $120,000.

Continuation of the work on the Anacostia Junior High School, $436,850.

A new senior high school at

See SCHOOLS, Page 10, Column 6.

Praise From the Chief

Roosevelt Says Defense Is 'Getting in Stride'

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

KISSING BABY—John Roosevelt leans over to greet his father with a kiss as the two met yesterday at the Portsmouth (N. H.) Navy Yard where the President was on a tour of inspection

President Tours New England Navy Yards And Arsenal and Is 'Very Well Pleased;' Keeps Silence on Donovan Report

By the Associated Press

Boston, Aug. 10.—President Roosevelt asserted today that "we are really getting into our stride" on the $10,000,000,000 defense program.

He told reporters this fact was demonstrated on his inspection during the day of the Portsmouth, N. H., and Boston Navy yards and the Army arsenal at Watertown, Mass.

At an informal conference outside the administration building at Watertown, the Chief Executive was asked whether he was satisfied with what he had seen on the tour of vital New England defense projects.

"Very much, very much," he replied. "Things are going along awfully well. I'm very well pleased with all I saw today, and it shows we are really getting into our stride.

"I hope by late fall all the Navy yards and Army arsenals will be at full production. The cheapest way to produce war materials is to run at full production."

Starting out early this morning for a personal look at defense installations, Mr. Roosevelt had seen work under way on submarines at Portsmouth, destroyer and airplane

See PRESIDENT, Page 4, Column 1.

Willkie Aides Sure Hoover Will Help Out

Former President To Be Given Role At Meeting Tonight

By the Associated Press

Colorado Spring, Colo., Aug. 10.—Wendell L. Willkie's associates said today they were confident Herbert Hoover would offer to make a series of speeches, do organization work or play any other campaign role that Willkie suggests. The former President will arrive for a dinner conference with the Republican Presidential nominee tomorrow night.

Alf Landon, who helped swing the Republican convention to Willkie at Philadelphia and who will arrive Tuesday, also was expected to tender his services.

Willkie spent a quiet day in his resort hotel, putting finishing touches on his acceptance address at his home town of Elwood, Ind., August 17.

Willkie's aides said he would start his campaign about September 15 and would make at least half a dozen major addresses.

It was expected that the nominee would express these general views on key issues:

FOREIGN POLICY—Aid to Great Britain short of war without impairing American defense.

DEFENSE—Creation of an im-

See WILLKIE, Page 8, Column 6.

Gestapo Agent To Be Exiled By Argentina

25 Other Germans, Some Natives Held In 5th Column Drive

By John W. White
Copyright by New York Times

Buenos Aires, Aug. 10.—One Gestapo agent is to be dropped, while 25 other Nazi leaders and several Argentine citizens are under arrest as the result of the Argentine government's investigation of Nazi and Fifth-Column activities in this country.

The investigation, still under way, has so far uncovered 50 machine guns, 3,500 rifles, several thousand rounds of ammunition hidden on the premises of members of the Nazi Party.

Thirteen former warrant officers of the Reich's scuttled pocket battleship, the Admiral Graf Spee, were brought back to Buenos Aires under arrest today from Lake Mahuel Huapi, in Patagonia, where they were trying to cross the frontier into Chile after escaping from the Province of Cordoba, where they had been interned. A former officer of the Graf Spee is under arrest at Reisistencia, in the Territory of Chaco, on a charge of photographing and charting the river and ports in the Upper Parana River.

The Gestapo operative ordered deported is a German named Karl

See LATIN, Page 6, Column 2.

British Take Ethiopian Border Post

Fascists Marching Across Somaliland Deserts; Egypt Gets Ready for Battle

By the Associated Press

Cairo, Egypt, Aug. 10.—Strong Italian armored columns, harassed almost continuously from the air, advanced through hot wastelands today on the main British positions in British Somaliland and stepped up the tempo of the desert war by fiercely bombing the Protectorate of Aden.

The British—still apparently depending upon the impersonal malignancy of the desert to cut down many of the invaders as it always has done—were active mainly with their aviation.

One successful British ground action—a counterattack which pushed the Italians out of Korindil, on the border of Kenya Colony and Ethiopia—was reported, however. British headquarters at Nairobi, Kenya Colony, announced they had taken over the village on the shadowy frontier after "slight opposition" and without suffering casualties.

Military circles said the action, a typical minor border episode, should not be interpreted as foreshadowing a British invasion of Ethiopia.

Italians Bombed in Pass

British military headquarters at Cairo told of heavily bombing the marching Italians as they wound through Karrin Pass just east of the Italian-occupied town of Hargeisa; of raids on the harbor at Tobruk, Libya, in which one Italian vessel was set afire and others damaged; of successful attacks on gun emplacements and buildings in the Red Sea port of Massaua, Italian Eritrea.

The Kenya command, meanwhile said South African bombers carried out a "successful raid on Neghelli, two Capronis (Italian planes) being destroyed and two others damaged.

"In addition, one machine-gun post was destroyed and a mechanical transport convoy carrying petrol (gasoline) and stores was set on fire.

"Hangars and buildings on Neghelli airdrome also were damaged by direct hits."

Egypt Makes Ready

Far to the northwest, Egypt—the land of the Suez Canal and apparently the grand aim of Premier Mussolini's strategy—took every necessary step to range her fighting men with Britain's when the expected Italian invasion comes there.

Tonight, the entire Italo-Egyptian frontier was calm. The British communique, for the first time this week, omitted any mention of the situation. Military sources said, however, that big Italian troop movements had been observed in the vicinity of Bardia, 30 miles within Libya.

The Italian air attack on Aden was one of a series of maneuvers suggesting a Fascist intention to break British Empire communications through the Red Sea.

(Reports from Aden said one soldier and three natives were killed and that 17 persons were wounded.

(The German wireless reported that the raid apparently was sprung from Zeila, a town in British Somaliland, captured early this week from the British, which is scarcely

See AFRICA, Page 6, Column 4.

Hoover Reveals Move to Feed Europe Again

All Have Means To Pay, He Says; Seeks Guarantees Against Seizure

Copyright by New York Times

West Yellowstone, Mont., Aug. 10.—Former President Herbert Hoover disclosed tonight that the European Food Distribution Commission, of which is head, is conducting negotiations with Great Britain and Germany in an effort to supply food under American control to the Netherlands, Belgium, Poland and Norway, where "18,000,000 persons are facing starvation."

Through its representatives, John Hartigan in Berlin and Hugh Gibson in London, the commission is attempting to get pledges that would assure safe delivery of the food and also make certain that upon delivery it would not be confiscated.

Berlin has been asked to promise that such food would not be diverted to army or other uses and London has been asked tl ower the blockade to permit the passage of food ships to the stricken countries.

No Charity Involved

Mr. Hoover emphasized that these countries still have resources that would permit them to pay for the food. He said there was no charity involved.

"A disaster of the first order will result there this winter unless food is brought to these people," Mr. Hoover declared. "There are 18,000,000 persons in the four countries who are going to die unless food is gotten to them at once."

Mr. Hoover said he or his representatives had been in touch with the "fugitive governments" of the four countries. He said the question of supplying food was still in the negotiating stage and that there was nothing final as yet.

Exaggeration Claimed

By the United Press

London, Aug. 10.—British sources asserted today predictions of general famine this winter were greatly exaggerated.

A survey among best-informed British and neutral sources in London indicated a belief Europe would be eating into prewar reserves this winter, that there would be strict limitation of food and severe shortages in some areas such as Poland and possibly industrial sections of Belgium.

But there was a general tendency to discount predictions of famine or of near-famine such as were made in London this week by John Cudahy, United States Ambassador to Belgium.

The British position has been

See FOOD, Page 6, Column 8.

Her Willkie Button Just a Joke

MRS. JOHN N. GARNER, who, according to Bruce Holsombach, Democratic Mayor of Crystal City, Tex., pinned a Willkie button on his lapel. Mrs. Garner said the button-pinning was "just a bit of foolishness"

Nazi Planes Raid Bristol Channel Area

Several Fatalities Reported As Bombs Fall on Coastal Town

By the Associated Press

London (Sunday), Aug. 11.—Nazi warplanes struck at Britain again last night, bombing the Bristol Channel area and causing some casualties, but a communique described the raids as less severe than usual and confined "almost entirely" to the southwest coast.

The ministries of air and home security, in a terse announcement, said that a number of houses in a Bristol Channel town and a nearby railway embankment were damaged by bombs.

"A number of casualties were caused, some of which were fatal," the communique said.

Although the German air raiders stabbed at England with extreme vigor yesterday, British military men expressed belief the threat of a blitzkrieg invasion is dwindling day by day toward a vanishing point near the end of September.

Mass attacks by power-diving German bombers, spraying machine-gun fire and whistling bombs on British coasts and shipping

See BRITISH, Page 6, Column 1.

Elevator Repairs Close Monument At 6 P. M. Today

The office of National Capital Parks announced yesterday that Washington Monument will be closed to visitors at 6 p. m. today, instead of 10:30 p. m., and remain closed until 9 a. m. Tuesday.

Reason for the temporary shutdown is to make emergency repairs to the revolving brake of the Monument's elevator.

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Special Articles In Today's Post

Kawakami writes about Matsuoka, Japanese foreign minister; Folliard reviews the war this past week; Felix Morley analyzes the five Lindbergh speeches; Hedley Donovan discusses the draft of man-power for national defense; Capt. Bingham reviews three new books on mobilization . . . all in Section III, today's Post.

'Many a Slip . . .'

City of Flint Romance Fades When Girl Weds 'Other' Man

By the Associated Press

Hingham, Mass., Aug. 10.—A vivacious blonde Norwegian girl, who came to the United States last April as the fiancee of a young officer of the German-seized American freighter City of Flint, was married today—to another man.

ENGELSON

In becoming the bride of Dr. Thorolf Gunderson, of La Crosse, Wis., a resident physician at a Boston hospital, Miss Ruth Engelsen, 22, wrote "finis" to the romance that blossomed while the vessel was interned in Bergen, Norway.

Before the ship left for the United States in the final chapter of an odyssey, the girl, daughter of a well-to-do coal merchant, had become engaged to Carl C. Ellis, 23, of Newton, the Flint's third officer.

The young couple decided that she would sail later, as soon as passage could be arranged, for a wedding in this country. She arrived according to plan, but about a month later the romance cooled.

Later, through friends in the United States, she met the doctor, a graduate of the University of Wisconsin and the Harvard Medical School. He was attracted to the girl, who had studied at schools in London and Lucerne, and their friendship ripened into a formal engagement.

In a seaside setting, their wedding ceremony was performed at the Church of St. John, with the Rev. Daniel Magruder, the pastor, officiating. Attendants were Miss Fredericka Barker, of New York, and Dr. Andrew Yeomans, of Brookline.

Auto Explosion Heard for Miles; Match Is Blamed

An explosion that rocked the neighborhood and was heard for miles around rewarded Edwin G. Wheelock, 29, of 4022 Thirty-fourth street, Mount Rainier, Md., for what members of the Brentwood rescue squad said were his efforts to find a leak in his automobile gas tank by the light of a match.

He suffered burns of the face.

Bill Gives Quezon Emergency Power

Manila, Aug. 10 (AP).—A bill conferring wide emergency powers on President Manuel Quezon was given third reading and approval today by the national assembly. It now goes to Quezon.

Ferdinand the Bull Routs D. C. Guard At Maneuvers

By a Staff Correspondent

Rensselaer Falls, N. Y., Aug. 10.—District and Maryland guardsmen today fought a war not scheduled in First Army maneuvers and won it by a nose.

Browsing in a pasture near the camp of the 104th Medical Regiment has been a large black and white bull named Ferdinand by the men. This name was inappropriate.

Today Ferdinand suddenly charged with thunderous roars, scattering guardsmen in all directions and toppling over four Medical Regiment tents. Counterattacked with tent pegs, shovels, bootjacks, canteens and mess kits, Ferdinand retreated to a pasture.

Capt. Richard C. O'Connell, president of the Baltimore City Council, roped Ferdinand and was smartly tossed in reward for his dexterity.

Keeping an Eye on Things

U. S. Reopens Two Consulates As War 'Listening Posts'

Reestablishment of two abandoned United States consulates was ordered by the State Department yesterday in a move to set up diplomatic outposts closely linked with the policy of hemisphere defense.

One is at Dakar, French West Africa, eastern terminus of European fliers' favorite route to South America. The other is at St. Pierre-Miquelon, French islands off the coast of Nova Scotia. This post was closed only last January.

The Dakar consulate, closed in 1931, will be reopened, according to the official explanation, because there is no other American post within 1,000 miles and it was felt a consulate there would serve a useful purpose. However, the consul there will be in a position to keep close check on air activities between the Old World and the New, and on maneuvers affecting French colonies in West Africa.

Reopening of the St. Pierre-Miquelon post, where once the consul's chief duty was to keep an eye on rum-runners, is in line with the recent establishment of consulates in Iceland, Greenland, Martinique and British Guiana. This policy has emphasized the interest of the United States in American territories likely to be affected by the outcome of the European war.

As these new "listening posts" were established, the United States' staff of "official reporters" was shrinking rapidly.

The homeward movement of American diplomats from Europe was in full swing yesterday, with two Ambassadors and a Minister arriving in New York, and another Ambassador and three Ministers en route to the United States.

Returning yesterday on the American Export liner, Ecalfbur, from Lisbon, after a detour to Bermuda to drop the Duke and Duchess of Windsor, were Anthony J. Drexel Biddle, Jr., Ambassador to Poland;

See ENVOY, Page 8, Column 2.

Over the Coffee

By Harlan Miller

THE POTOMAC PARADE

PAINFUL POLL: Much as they try to laugh it off, the Roosevelt phalanx is shocked and almost stunned by the Gallup survey which showed Willkie leading F. D. R. with a margin of 304 electoral votes to 227, although the President is slightly ahead in popular vote.

Harlan Miller

* * * *

The 51-49 STATES: Quick and glib to rationalize, they point out that almost half of Willkie's electoral strength (148 votes) lies in ten States, where his percentage was either 52 to F. D. R.'s 48 or 51 to F. D. R.'s 49.

"If Roosevelt's campaign takes only the 51-to-49 States away from Willkie," they say, "the electoral vote would then be Roosevelt 269, Willkie 262."

* * * *

But the poll gives Roosevelt 15 Missouri electoral votes, where his margin is only 51 to 49. He is almost as apt to lose these as Willkie is to lose his 11 electoral votes in Minnesota, or his 12 in Wisconsin, where his percentage is also 51 to 49.

* * * *

TWO DEDUCTIONS: From this early poll the politicians have leaped to a pair of conclusions:

1. The G. O. P. might as well give up hope of capturing Tennessee, Florida, Texas or North Carolina, where F. D. R.'s percentage ranged from 56 per cent to 85 per cent.

2. The pivotal States will be New York, Pennsylvania, Michigan, Wisconsin, Minnesota and Missouri. Watch 'em on election night.

"—$60,000 for each soldier"

* * * *

MILD PENALTY: In my humble opinion, every man who has ever alluded to this as a "phony war" should be put in a penthouse atop a German or British munitions plant and allowed to stew in his own juice for 30 days.

* * * *

$60,000 SOLDIER: That trenchant Ohio lawyer-soldier, Col. Harry Toulmin, one of the severest critics of the Army and the War Department, asserts in a magazine article that 7½ billions have been spent on the Army in five years, or $60,000 for each soldier.

* * * *

DOUGHBOY'S DUFFLE: For this money, his Iron Age article asserts, each soldier could have 6 Ford cars, 2 limousines, a chauffeur's equipment, a private tank, 2 personal trucks, 18 rifles, 2 machine guns, one cannon, 26 uniforms, 24 shirts, 1 dozen silk underwear, 5 dozen silk socks, 3 tuxedos, 2 full dress suits, 1 opera coat, 4 silk hats, 1 humidor with 2,000 50-cent cigars, a wine cellar with champagne and $11,310 cash in the bank.

* * * *

FEVERISH FIGURES: Someone has misled Col. Toulmin. The 7½ billions were spent on both the Army and the Navy combined, in seven years instead of five, which brings the wardrobe down to only two silk hats, a sheepskin coat and part of a battleship per cavalryman. But it makes a good yarn, colonel.

"—trick for tiresome callers"

* * * *

FDR'S FATIGUE: Behind the persistent yarn that "Roosevelt is tired" is a cute little trick the President has adopted for getting rid of important but tiresome visitors who pester him with affairs which might as well have been handled by the third assistant curator of the Smithsonian Museum.

* * * *

After the caller's fourth nonstop sentence the President looks a little droopy, a solicitous secretary gallops in and looks significantly at the caller, maybe F. D. R. rubs his knuckles across his forehead, and the caller is ushered out . . . But it's a pain in the neck that makes him look tired, not in the head.

* * * *

CAPITAL CAVIAR: There are now three chickens for every pot—371,603,136 all told, in the Republic . . . Each chicken, the Census Bureau adds, has at least 8,000 feathers, or a feather bed for every boudoir . . . The Junior Chamber has come out for conscription again like a ton of brick, and they're all under 35 . . . An Englishman tells me there's no place in England more than 70 miles from the sea.

R. K. Paynter, Piano Concern Official, Dies

New York, Aug. 9 (AP).—Richard K. Paynter, 68, vice president of William Knabe & Co., New York piano concern, died Thursday at his home. He was born in Richmond, Va.

In 1905 he was manager of the Knabe store in Washington. He was named president of the company in 1921, but became vice president when the company was consolidated with the Aeolian Piano Co.

Water Carnival Set

Leonardtown, Md., Aug. 10.—St. Mary's County recreation program will sponsor a water carnival at Piney Point on August 18, at 1 p. m.

Household Effects, Etc.
AT PUBLIC AUCTION
AT SLOAN'S
715 13th St. N.W.
Tuesday at 10 A. M.

Army Maps 'War' On Fifth Column

Maneuvers Include Defensive Training Against Secret Foes

By Marshall Andrews

A Staff Correspondent

Ogdensburg, Aug. 10.—Training for war in the modern manner, the First Army will provide itself with a synthetic fifth column during maneuvers August 19-22.

"The activities of the fifth column have achieved considerable success in hampering and contributing to the defeat of organized armed forces in Europe," said a training memorandum issued today. "One phase of these activities might be injected into our maneuvers, namely the transmission of unauthorized orders, directions and reports with a view toward disrupting the orderly procedure of the operations."

To meet this threat, the memorandum suggested that all suspicious or conflicting orders be checked carefully.

Church Services Today

Their first week-end behind them, troops of the Twenty-ninth Division marched into their camps at Rensallaer Falls, from field training today and flopped on their cots for the first half-day of rest since First Army maneuvers began.

Tomorrow the District, Virginia and Maryland Guardsmen will attend church services arranged for the entire army of more than 100,000 men in the stadium of St. Lawrence University at Canton. The sermon will be delivered by Lieut. Col. Churchill J. Gibson, of Virginia, chaplain of the Twenty-ninth Division, and Lieut. Col. J. Burt Webster, First Army chaplain, will officiate.

Today, ending the first of three weeks of hardening, training and mimic war for Guardsmen from a dozen Eastern States, found troops of the Twenty-ninth far advanced in their training schedules. The Twenty-ninth Division special troops, under Maj. William T. Roy, of Washington, and the 121st Engineers, under Col. John W. Oehmann, District Building Inspector, went to work at once functioning as units of an army at war.

Work for Engineers

For the engineers, duty here has meant hard labor from the outset. No sooner had they arrived than they were called to put roads in shape for trucks and guns, build and strengthen bridges and culverts and ditch roads threatened by dissolution under the impact of sudden rains.

Today Maj. Gen. James K. Parsons, commanding the Third Corps, visited Twenty-ninth division headquarters and in company with Maj. Gen. Milton A. Reckord, division commander, toured the division camps. Gen. Reckord, it was learned, has invited Gov. Herbert R. O'Conor of Maryland and Mayor Howard W. Jackson of Baltimore to inspect the camp next Sunday.

Test Air Defense

Copyright by New York Times

With the First Army in the Field, Ogdensburg, N. Y., Aug. 10.—The first test of the ability of the newly organized civilian airplane warning service to protect a full-fledged United States field Army from hostile bombing attacks will be made Monday. Squadrons of giant "flying fortresses" from Langley Feld will sweep northward to "raid" the communications and supply installations of the First Army (Blue), now in the upper New York State area that it will "hold" against the "attack" of the invading Black forces when the full Army war games begin August 19.

So carefully have preparations been made to simulate actual wartime conditions that the air defense command of the First Army has set up an organizatoin under the S2 Intelligence Division of its staff to detect possible "fifth columnists" calls that may be sent in by persons pretending to belong to the civilian airplane warning service.

The civilian airplane warning service as organized in connection with the present maneuvers of the First Army in upper New York State consists of some 350 "stations" spread through a region bounded on the east by the Hudson River, Lake George and Lake Champlain; on the south by the Mohawk Valley and on the northwest by the St. Lawrence River.

Fathers and Sons Rule the Kitchen at Guard Camp

Post Staff Photos

CORNER COOKING—The kitchen of Company B, 104th Quartermaster Regiment, is a closed corporation with its six men members of two families. Shown at camp are (lower picture) Private Wayne H. Boyer (left) and his father, Mess Sergt. Winfield S. Boyer, and (upper picture) John P. Campbell (left), James J. Campbell, Arthur B. Campbell, jr., and the father, Arthur B. Campbell, sr.

Feeding D. C. Guard Company Is Strictly Father-Son Affair

By a Staff Correspondent

Heuvelton, N. Y., Aug. 10.—No soldier ambitious to attain the rank of kitchen police has the ghost of a chance in Company B, 104th Quartermaster Regiment. Its kitchen is a closed corporation.

The personnel from mess sergeant to fourth-class K. P. is composed of but two families, two fathers and their sons. The fathers are veterans of the World War, the sons of District National Guard service ranging from three years to a few months.

Mess Sergt. Winfield S. Boyer, who lives at 1625 Twenty-second street southeast, is an employe of the General Accounting office when he is not counting beans for B Company. With him, as one of the handy men in the company mess, is his son, Wayne H. Boyer, now starting his second three-year enlistment in the regiment.

B Company's cook is Pvt. First Class Arthur B. Campbell, of 27 Randolph place northwest, whose normal clerkship in the Postoffice Department is vastly removed from the pots and pans of his Army kitchen. He is helped by his three sons, Arthur B. Campbell, jr., John P. Campbell and James J. Campbell. Arthur, jr., and John are in their first year of service; James finishes his first three-year enlistment in September.

Though Sergt. Boyer once was a cook aboard a ship at sea, Campbell never cooked for more than his own family until three or four years ago.

"They got short of a cook," he explained, "and I just started cooking."

But he had to learn somewhere.

"Every married man learns to cook," he said.

He has every parent's difficulty, though. When he needs one of his boys he usually ends by calling them all: "Come here, Junior—er, Johnny—I mean, Jim."

In the World War, Sergt. Boyer served with Headquarters Company, 114th Ammunition Train, Twenty-ninth Division. He is serving his second enlistment in the 104th Quartermaster Regiment.

Cook Campbell, who is in the fourth year of his second enlistment, was a member of the staff of Convalescent Hospital No. 10 at Nantes, France.

Both veterans are glad to have their sons with them, though neither urged them to enlist.

"It's a fine life for a young fellow," they agreed while Boyer checked his menu for the week and Boyer dealt out ice cream bricks. "And every youngster owes it to his country to be trained if we have to fight."

Their four boys are being trained in one of the most essential functions in the tremendous job of keeping an army on its feet, happy and ready for anything.

Wheeler Demands Draft Referendum

DRAFT, from Page 1.

called conscription "the last step before entering another World War."

Contending that popular sentiment definitely was against drafting young men into the Army, Wheeler said that those who believed in the compulsory method ought to be willing to test the popularity of their views at the polls in the November general election.

"If the proponents of conscription feel that it is necessary to have the draft to save democracy, as they repeatedly have said, they ought to be willing to submit the question to the people because that would be the democratic way to ascertain the public viewpoint," Wheeler told reporters.

The practical difficulties of obtaining such a vote might be large but should not be insurmountable, he contended.

Wheeler's challenge came as the Senators prepared for resumption tomorrow of debate which began Friday with a routine explanation of the bill by Senator Sheppard (Democrat), Texas, and flared almost immediately into a heated controversy as to whether the United States was likely to be attacked in the near future.

The Montana Senator's confident statement that public sentiment was opposed to conscription was quickly disputed by Senator Barkley, of Kentucky, the Democratic leader, who said he thought the weight of opinion in favor of drafting men would begin to be felt heavily as debate progressed.

On the other hand, Senator Nye (Republican), of North Dakota, an opponent of conscription, said he thought that the Senate debate would build up so much popular opposition to the draft that even if he and others of like views were unsuccessful in defeating the measure in the Senate, it would almost certainly be compromised in the House.

Barkley said he was opposed to proposed compromises such as that outlined in a substitute by Senator Maloney (Democrat), of Connecticut.

The Burke-Wadsworth measure would call for the registration of about 12,000,000 men 21 to 30 years old, and part of this number would be drafted by a selective system.

New Arrivals for Departing Vacationers
Radio Weave—Rayon Crepe
Jacket Suits
Sizes 18½ to 52
For wear now and well into Fall . . . in styles to flatter the larger figure.
Black, brown or navy, highlighted with gaily colored buttons and pins.
8.75
Stout Slender Shop
We Slenderize the Larger Woman
506 11th St. N.W. RE. 9732
Next to Perpetual Building Ass'n.

INTEREST AS LOW AS 5%
• Low Monthly Payments
• No Commissions
Limited Monthly Savings Accounts Invited
Established 1861
Oriental Building Association No. 6
600 F St. N.W. NA. 7300
Washington's Oldest Building Ass'n
Under U. S. Supervision

The Political Arena

Democratic Book of 1940 Won't Be Sold 'At Any Price,' Says Party Treasurer

By the Associated Press

New York, Aug. 10.—Oliver A. Quayle, jr., treasurer of the Democratic National Committee, said today in a formal statement that all advertising to appear in the "Democratic Book of 1940" was obtained before the Hatch Act became law.

"The Democratic National Committee never has, and does not intend now, to sell the book to anyone, at any price," the statement said.

Quayle said the committee planned to send the book, "which is to be the handbook for this year's election campaign," to State and county organizations for redistribution.

He said the price, 25 cents, would appear on each book "so that any State or local organization which might be permitted by their own laws to sell such a book, cannot charge more than 25 cents, which covers the cost of handling and postage."

* * * *

Houston, Tex., Aug. 10 (INS).—Inauguration of an extensive campaign for an amendment to the Constitution to prohibit any person from serving more than two terms as President was announced in Houston today by John H. Kirby, wealthy Texas lumberman.

A coalition of Conservative Democrats, Republicans and Independent voters will direct the campaign in 37 Southern, Western and Border States, it was announced.

Kirby said Congressional nominees and candidates will be contacted to seek submission of the amendment by the new Congress.

Beaumont, Tex., Aug. 10 (INS).—Approximately 3,000 optimistic Republicans are expected in Beaumont by Monday for the formal opening of the party's State convention.

Preliminary meetings will be held in various hotel rooms tomorrow, but the real fireworks are scheduled for Monday. One of tomorrow's formal meetings will be that of the Young Republican executive committee.

New York, Aug. 10—(AP)—Leo Casey, veteran newspaperman who has ben directing publicity for the New York World's Fair, will be National publicity director of the Democrats-for-Willkie, the organization announced today.

Casey, a one-time registered Democrat who voted fro Presilent Roosevelt in 1932, did publicity work several years ago for the Republican National Committee and directed publicity for District Attorney Thomas E. Dewey's campaign for Governor.

Beverage Firm Names Farley Export Head

By the Associated Press

Wilmington, Del., Aug. 10.—The salesmanship ability that made James A. Farley the Democratic Party's master politician for the past eight years landed him a job today of chief promoter of Coca-Cola sales abroad.

He will take "at least a month's rest" after his retirement this month as Democratic National chairman and Postmaster General, and then will become chairman of the Coca-Cola Export Corporation.

A company spokesman here and a close friend of Farley in New York said the appointment would not interfere with "Genial Jim's" negotiations to buy the New York Yankees American League baseball club. The deal probably will be completed next week, the New York friend said.

Salary Undisclosed

What salary Farley will receive when he leaves his $15,000 Cabinet post for the Cocoa-Cola job and apparent retirement from politics was not disclosed.

President Roosevelt accepted with "real regret" last Thursday Farley's resignation as Postmaster General August 31. Edward J. Flynn, Bronx Democratic leader, succeeds him next Saturday as the party's national chairman.

Robert W. Woodruff, board chairman of the Coca-Cola Co., announced that Farley, one-time building materials salesman, would have charge "of all export business and particularly of the expansion of our business in foreign countries."

"Going to Be Very Happy Man"

The company has been selling 8 to 10 per cent of its beverage output abroad through interests in 76 foreign countries. Officials frankly were jubilant at getting for their head foreign salesman the man who, through wide personal acquaintanceship and chummy letters signed in green ink "sold" Franklin D. Roosevelt and the Democratic Party to the voters in 1932 and 1936.

"I am going to be very happy," commented Farley.

CRISP AND SAVORY
READY TO SERVE
DIXIE-HOT FRIED CHICKEN
Chicken prepared in a most delicious form; a whole young chicken (12-14 pieces) fried a la Maryland, then packed in a large loaf of buttered, toasted French bread.
$1.00 ADD 15¢ FOR DELIVERY
Dixie-Hot Roast Chicken . . . $1.50
Open 9 A. M. to 2 A. M.
DUPONT 3829
DIXIE CHICKEN SHOP
2017 14th St. N.W. DUpont 3829

SPECIAL NOTICES
RIPE PEACHES
at
QUAINT ACRES
Fresh vegetables in variety. Silver Spring, Colesville Pike, Route 29, only 5 miles from District. SH. 5810.

CIVIL SERVICE
TYPIST and STENOGRAPHIC Exam. called—salary $1,440 to $1,620. Application must be filed by AUG. 15. Exam open to Male and Female.
SHORT coaching courses for TYPIST and Stenographer. SPEED building classes. TRIAL EXAMS given every other Wednesday. START TODAY—now. Day-Night sessions.
BOYD CIVIL SERVICE SCHOOL
1333 F St. (Est. 23 Yrs.) NAt. 2340

ARTHRITIS?
Berkeley Springs Mineral Water has been known for 300 years to be beneficial in many cases of Arthritis, Rheumatism, Diabetes and certain Skin Diseases.
PHONE WISCONSIN 3232
For W. Va. Analysis

SUMMER SCHOOL
INTENSIVE 6 weeks course in Gregg Shorthand, Typewriting, Calculating Machines, Comptometry, Civil Service subjects. Review and Beginners' courses. Day and Evening Sessions. Secure a Better Position. Start NOW—today. Position guaranteed graduates.
Daily openings for Stenographers—many placed $35 week up.
BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F ST.
"Accredited." Est. 23 Yrs. NA. 2340

HOUSECLEANING SPECIAL
ELECTROLUX
Beautifully Rebuilt
Cleaner of 101 Uses
16.45
With Set of New Attachments
GUARANTEED
by our written bond for the same length of time as a new ELECTROLUX . . . one full year.
PHONE MEtropolitan 5600
FOR FREE Home DEMONSTRATION
925 F ST. N.W. CLEAN-RITE VACUUM STORES 925 F ST. N.W.
VACUUM CLEANER SPECIALISTS FOR 19 YEARS

Post Advertising Brings Results

Sloane's
August Sale
Offers Extraordinary Specials in
FLOOR COVERINGS
Plain and Pebbly Twist
Broadloom Carpet
that sells regularly at $6.50 square yard
$4.85 Sq. Yd.
It is a real contribution to this very important sale to be able to offer both Plain and the Pebbly Twist of this grade at this price. We have selected from our regular stock sixteen of the new decorator colors—9, 12 and 15 foot widths in each weave (but not all colors in all widths).

August Sale Specials in
Oriental Rugs
Genuine hand-woven Orientals from our expertly assembled collection, offering unusual sizes at tremendous reductions for this event.

Weave	Approx. Size	Regular	Aug. Sale
Ispahan	17.3x12.2	$1,050	$394
Shalistan	14x10	$275	$198
Kirman	16.1x9.11	$1,075	$715
Chinese	13x10	$450	$265
Yezd	13.5x9.10	$795	$394
Gorevan	16.6x10.5	$495	$295
Sarouk	16.4x11.2	$1,095	$675
Kirman	14x9.10	$875	$585
Khanbah	15x12	$650	$450
India	18x11.6	$1,175	$785
Shalistan	16.6x11	$375	$275

Group of Sarouk Rugs
Almost an extinct quality today at such a price. In the rich wine tones and deep silky pile which are characteristics of Sarouk weaving. Approximate size 9x12.
Regularly $425
$245
Domestic Rugs
Plain and figured—9x12 size
A varied collection of tone-on-tone, leaf designs, new figures and plain weaves.
Regularly $48.50 to $55
$29.50
Charge Accounts Available
Courtesy Parking
W&J SLOANE
711 Twelfth Street

MATHUSHEK
SPINET GRANDS
The distinctive pianos—musically improved and modernized versions of the old square grands. Very handsomely styled, they are available in designs to fit any decorative scheme . . . Early American (pictured), Duncan Phyfe, Sheraton, Moderne, Louis XV, etc., and in any wood or finish you desire. Note carefully that these instruments are spinet GRANDS not to be confused with the present day spinet UPRIGHTS. Phone for booklet . . . National 4730.
Kitt's
1330 G Street

Ads to Bolster Army Recruiting

Newspapers, Other Publications to Be Used for First Time

By Edward T. Folliard

For the first time in history, the War Department is about to embark on a paid advertising campaign in newspapers and other publications in its enlistment drive for the regular Army.

This advertising will be in addition to the "I Want You" posters in railroad stations, street cars and buses, and to the movie trailers, radio talks, publicity handouts and other media used to attract recruits.

Until now, the Army Recruiting Service has managed to get all the new men needed. The record for enlistments in the last three months is as follows:

May—9,492.
June—23,444.
July—31,958 (incomplete).

Greater Records Needed

This last figure is a record for recruits in peacetime. But even greater records must now be made because the Army is in the process of being more than doubled in size. Its present strength, thanks to recruits added in the last few months, is a little over 275,000.

The authorized strength recently approved by Congress is 375,000 men, which means that the recruiting division will have to round up 100,000 men and "as soon as possible."

The immediate goal, however, is a strength of 332,911. The difference between that figure and 375,000 would be accounted for largely by men for the Army Air Corps. No efforts will be made just now to recruit them because the necessary planes and other facilities are not yet available.

South Best Recruiting Field

Records show that 2.1 per cent of incoming recruits are college graduates; 4 per cent, men who have had one, two or three years in college; 21.6 per cent, high school graduates; 34 per cent, men who have attended high school for varying periods, and 38 per cent, men who have attended grade school only.

The South continues to be the best reservoir for recruits, with the Fourth Corps Area (Atlanta) and the Eighth Corps Area (Fort Sam Houston) leading the nine corps areas in filling their requisitions, or quotas.

The two corps areas where there are large elements of foreign born—the Second, with headquarters in New York, and the First, with headquarters in Boston—are the slowest in producing recruits.

The Third Corps Area, which has its headquarters in Baltimore and which embraces the District of Columbia, is fifth in the list.

Lawyer Buys Bank Assets for $1,510

H. Lamar Henderson, lawyer, of 1026 Fifteenth street northwest, has acquired for $1,510 assets of the defunct Departmental Bank carrying a book value of $104,137, District Court officials announced yesterday.

Justice Daniel W. O'Donoghue gave bank investors until August 8 to better Henderson's offer for the bank property, which includes bills receivable, judgments, overdrafts and miscellaneous assets. None appeared.

The Departmental Bank has been in receivership since July 14, 1932. The receiver is John F. Moran, of Chevy Chase, Md.

Child Mother of Peru and Son to Visit U. S.

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

YOUNGEST MOTHER—Lina Medina, Peruvian child who was reported to have given birth to a son last year at the age of 5, is coming to Chicago from Lima, Peru, with the boy for examination by a medical commission, according to Richard S. Kaplan, Chicago attorney. Mother and child are shown in this picture released by Kaplan

Baby Clings to Spark of Life in Farm Oven

By the Associated Press

Van, Van Zandt County, Tex., Aug. 10.—Vevia Marie Camper, 2 months old, spent the first night of her premature life in a cook stove oven and now wears a doll dress 22 years old.

But if she draws into her infant soul nothing more than a spark from her guardian angel and namesake, nothing the years may bring can ever defeat her.

Here is the story of Vevia Marie, and it also is the story of Mrs. Vevia Swinney, 45:

Two months ago next week, in a tiny three-room farm house on a sandy road not far from Van, this infant girl came into the world—three months a head of time. She weighed 2½ pounds.

Father Unemployed

Mrs. Tommie Camper, Vevia's mother, is Mrs. Swinney's second cousin and has six other children, the oldest 13. The father did have a WPA job but hasn't now. Their eighth child died.

Dr. James Montgomery despaired of keeping Vevia alive. He knew the chances were one in a thousand. Mrs. Swinney, standing at the bedside, asked if she might take care of the baby. She ordered someone to build a fire in the kitchen stove. Then she placed the babe in the oven, cradled on a pillow. Next to the pillow she put a milk pan of steaming water to keep the oven moist.

Every 30 minutes through that night and until 3 o'clock the next afternoon Vevia Swinney fed her charge—three drops of sugar water from a dropper.

Second Incubator

With the sun still at full strength, Mrs. Swinney carried her meager burden half a mile to her own home, its unpainted three rooms squatting next to a cotton patch.

The baby was placed on a little iron bed. Three quart bottles of hot water and fraying blankets were fashioned into Vevia Marie's second makeshift incubator.

Day by day the baby grows stronger, now weighing 3 pounds 2 ounces. She is fed a mixture composed of plain cow's milk and corn sirup, totaling 3 ounces, every three hours—day and night.

Vevia's resourceful nurse dug down in a trunk and found a dress—a doll dress her own little girl, now dead, had owned 20 years ago. The doll dress fit. Now Vevia has other dresses, all made of plain cotton, but sewed by Mrs. Swinney's hand. One yard of batiste makes six dresses.

Every day when the weather is fair Vevia is placed near an open window.

On some days the babe is bundled into a bushel basket and carried to the fields, protected from the sun by a piece of tarpaulin, while Mrs. Swinney picks tomatoes.

"The baby never has knocked me out of a minute of my work," Mrs. Swinney explains. This work includes milking three cows twice a day.

"Girl babies are my favorite. We had one, but we lost her. I'm going to adopt Vevia if I possibly can."

Va. Court Clerks Elect E. F. Hargis as Head

Hot Springs, Va., Aug. 10 (AP).—E. F. Hargis, of Russell County, was elected president today of the Virginia Court Clerks Association.

Walker E. Cottrell, of Richmond, was named first vice president; J. Robert Switzer, of Rockingham County, second vice president; R. A. Edwards, of Isle of Wight County, third vice president; George R. Walters, of Prince George County, secretary, and J. W. Bosang, of Pulaski, treasurer.

7-HOUR SERVICE
FILMS DEVELOPED & PRINTED 25c
RITZ 1346 G St. N.W. 1112 G St. N.W.
6 or 8 Exp. Roll

10,000 Flee Flooded Louisiana City, Plead for Aid

By the Associated Press

Crowley, La., Aug. 10.—Residents of this rice belt city today surrendered their homes to the advance of Louisiana's worst rain flood and appealed for food and medicine to forestall wholesale illness and death.

While the Red Cross and Coast Guard moved to evacuate the entire population of 10,000 from the city which was from 2 to 8 feet under water today, men, women and children crowded into the courthouse, school buildings and rice warehouses to await development.

Noble Chambers, chairman of the Arcadia Parish Red Cross Chapter, issued an urgent appeal for help.

"For God's sake send us help," he said. "We need boats and food."

Miss Margaret Moore, field secretary for the American Red Cross at New Orleans said flood refugees in this section had increased to 13,000.

Rains since the Gulf storm of last Tuesday have measured up to 24 inches in parts of southwest Louisiana.

Reduced... AND DRASTICALLY . . . BUT IN PRICE ONLY! THIS GREAT TIMELY RALEIGH EVENT IS COMPLETE IN EVERY DETAIL! COMPLETE RANGE OF SIZES, STYLES AND COLORS FOR EVERY MAN!

1,000 Summer Suits Reduced

$16.85 Formerly $21.50 to $25

$21.50 to $27.50 Sport Coats.....$16.85

$23.85 Formerly $27.50 to $29.75

$8.50 to $12.50 Sport Trousers.....$6.85

SEMI-ANNUAL SALE—EXCLUSIVE FALL SUITS AT SAVINGS
HART SCHAFFNER & MARX and RALEIGH 1 & 2-TROUSER SUITS

$24 Regularly $29.75 to $35 (Raleigh suits)
$29 Regularly $35 & $40
$34 Regularly $40 & $45
$44 $50 to $65 'Benchmades'

Styles, colors, patterns and fabrics for Fall and Winter . . . but our advance buying saves you the brunt of a rising market! Buy now and we'll store your suit until October 1st. Easy payments, too, ask about it.

TOPCOATS and OVERCOATS IN OUR ADVANCE SALE

$27 Values of $35 to $40
$32 Values of $40 to $45
$37 Values of $45 to $50
$44 Values of $60 to $75

Labels representative of the finest foreign and domestic mills . . . and because of recent "conditions" we may never be able to offer values such as these! Be warned . . . buy now and pay later. Your Coat stored until Nov. 1st.

Shirts Reduced... $2.50 & $3 BROADCLOTHS & MADRAS

These shirts were exceptional even at their regular prices! They're carefully fashioned of fine fabrics (even some 2x2 ply broadcloths) . . . and tailored to give you the service you demand of "better" shirts! Stripes, figures, solid colors and plenty of whites, included. Smooth fitting regular and neckband models in sizes 14 to 17.

$1.89 3 for $5.50

Neckwear Reduced... $1.50 & $2 FINE QUALITY FABRICS

The pick of the crop . . . fabrics, patterns and colors you'll be able to wear now, into Fall and even many right up thru winter! Fine foulards, lustrous satins, rich repps and soft sport-type wool mixtures. Stripes, figures and interesting novelties in a galaxy of wanted colors. And . . . each and every one made to wear well and long!

98c 3 for $2.85

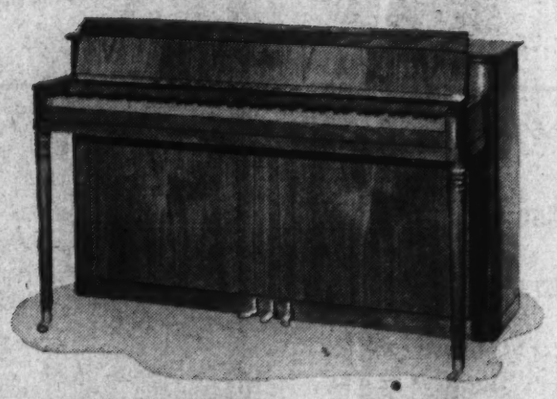
RALEIGH HABERDASHER
WASHINGTON'S FINEST MEN'S WEAR STORE 1310 F Street
COMFORTABLY AIR-COOLED

SPECIAL PURCHASE OF A CANCELLED SHIPMENT OF EXPORT PIANOS

FOR SALE AT $100 SAVINGS

The regular list price of these Spinets is $295; we are offering this lot at only—

$195 EACH



NO MONEY DOWN
START PAYMENTS SEPTEMBER 1st

Mahogany finish at this price. French walnut and bleached mahogany slightly higher.

These pianos were part of a lot sold for shipment abroad, but unforeseen war conditions changed that, so the manufacturer disposed of them quickly in this country at a greatly reduced price for cash. They are the type of spinet that usually sells for $295, as you can tell by their features and appearance when you see them, but we bought them right, so can afford to sell them at this bargain price. Made by the country's largest piano manufacturer (you will recognize the name when you see it but we agreed not to advertise it) they are unusually sturdily built to withstand ocean shipment and climatic changes . . . strings are corrosion-proof, action is damp-proofed and the finish is the most durable known. If you are looking for a real value see these spinets tomorrow and you will agree with us when we say that at this price they are a value you will probably never see again.

ARTHUR JORDAN PIANO COMPANY
Corner 13th & G sts. · National 3223

YOUR Child CAN WIN!

$3000.00 CASH PRIZES

Every child 14 or under has a chance to win because the awards are based not on mere "good looks" but on character and personality, as reflected in the photograph of the child.

9th CHILDREN'S National Photograph CONTEST

392 CASH AWARDS
$500.00 First Prize
awarded by Parents' Magazine

HAVE YOUR CHILD'S PICTURE TAKEN TODAY
Choose from Proofs . $1
A duplicate is automatically entered in the contest without extra cost to you.

The Palais Royal
Photograph Studio, 3d Floor

Arms Program Hitting Stride, Roosevelt Says

President Inspects New England Navy Yards and Arsenal

PRESIDENT, from Page 1.

tender construction at Boston and the processing of steel into big guns at Watertown.

Before driving back from Watertown to the Boston Navy Yard to board his yacht Potomac and spend Sunday at sea, the President said he was glad to know the arsenal was operating at about 75 per cent of capacity and that the navy yards "also are working pretty near to capacity."

He shunted aside a question whether anyone within the Administration had approached Wendell L. Willkie about a rapprochement on foreign policy.

Newsmen wanted to know whether the President had seen a statement by the Republican nominee in morning papers to the effect that certain persons had approached Willkie to suggest an agreement be reached between the two candidates on international policy.

Portsmouth Racked

"I haven't seen any papers since yesterday morning," Mr. Roosevelt responded.

Noisy but relatively skimpy crowds turned out as the President drove about the Boston area. But his route from the Navy Yard to the Arsenal lay along the scenic Charles River and touched a mere corner of Boston proper. At Portsmouth, people by the thousands had jammed every street.

It was in New England that the biggest crowds of the 1936 campaign showed up.

Mr. Roosevelt's tone was somewhat resentful when some one popped a question pertaining to the New Hampshire gubernatorial race.

"My lord," he retorted, "why can't you cut out politics and talk something else?"

To an inquiry whether operating defense establishments at full production meant three shifts, the President responded that it would depend on the article produced. Three shifts would be cheaper in some instances and not in others, he said.

The Navy Yards are using a third shift, he said, primarily to eliminate bottlenecks in production of specific items.

Silent About Donovan

Secretary Knox was in the car beside him and reporters thought it would be a good time, while they were together, to ask about a secret mission on which the Secretary sent Col. William Donovan, World War commander of the Fighting Sixty-ninth Regiment, to Europe last month.

"He went over to be my eyes and ears," Knox explained.

"Can you tell us what he found?" a newsman asked.

"No," the President declared, "because it's his mouth."

A report that Secretary Hopkins would resign to superintendent the Roosevelt Library at Hyde Park, N. Y., was dismissed by the President as one of those Washington rumors.

Shortly after 5 p. m. (EST), the Chief Executive was piped on board the Potomac, and a 21-gun salute roared across Boston harbor.

A sketchy panorama of naval history spread out before the President as his yacht Potomac sailed up Boston Harbor past old fortified islands.

He saw the United States ship Constitution, the famous "Old Ironsides" that fought many a glorious battle in the days of wooden men of war. And he saw the Navy's newest aircraft carrier, the Wasp, recently returned from a shakedown cruise.

Sees Submarines, Arsenal

Mr. Roosevelt viewed submarines in all stages of construction at Portsmouth, swift destroyers at Boston, and, late in the afternoon, inspected the Watertown, Mass., arsenal, which is turning out some of the Army's biggest seacoast, railway and antiaircraft artillery.

The Constitution's broadside of antiquated cannon was pointed at the Potomac as she slid into her berth at the Boston Yard. The Chief Executive was piped over the side of the yacht, while a uniformed band from the Wasp struck up the national anthem, and then Mr. Roosevelt extended a hand to Rear Admiral William T. Tarrant, yard commandant.

The admiral told Mr. Roosevelt that $55,000,000 worth of construction was under way on eight destroyers, two airplane tenders and four airplane wrecking derricks.

Furthermore, the yard has just accepted orders for two additional destroyers and expects orders for another half dozen next week.

The number of employes, now 9,300, is the largest in the yard's history, Tarrant said, and has doubled in each of the past two years. The men are on a six-day week, working three eight-hour shifts daily.

It was the President's first official visit to the yard since 1917, when he was Assistant Secretary of the Navy.

He was informed that the largest drydock on the East Coast was being developed in South Boston for the repair and overhaul of battleships, as part of an $8,000,000 program to expand naval facilities.

On his tour of the yard, Mr. Roosevelt showed an interest in a rope-making plant. He grinned when employes at several shops sent up boisterous cheers.

His route took him past a flotilla of reconditioned four-stacker destroyers built in World War days, the cruiser Vincennes, and a group of new destroyers, all with the crews manning the rails.

At Portsmouth the Chief Executive checked up on a $55,000,000 building and reconditioning program, now going at top speed at the Navy's main submarine and electrical fixtures manufacturing plant.

Meeting the President at the Portsmouth yard were John and Ann Clark Roosevelt, his son and daughter-in-law. Cruising from Portsmouth to Boston on the Potomac, the Chief Executive took time out at midday to inspect his newest grandchild, Haven Roosevelt, who was brought out to the Potomac at Nahant, Mass., in a Navy launch.

Gets 21-Gun Salute

A 21-gun salute reverberated across Boston harbor as the President was piped ashore at the Navy Yard, with a detail of marines forming a stiffly aligned part of the welcoming delegation.

It was his first visit to Boston, a Democratic stronghold, since his third term nomination. It coincided with a convention of Young Democrats and followed by a day a third term indorsement by the Massachusetts State Federation of Labor.

The President's inspection tour will be concluded Monday at Newport, R. I., and New London and Groton, Conn.

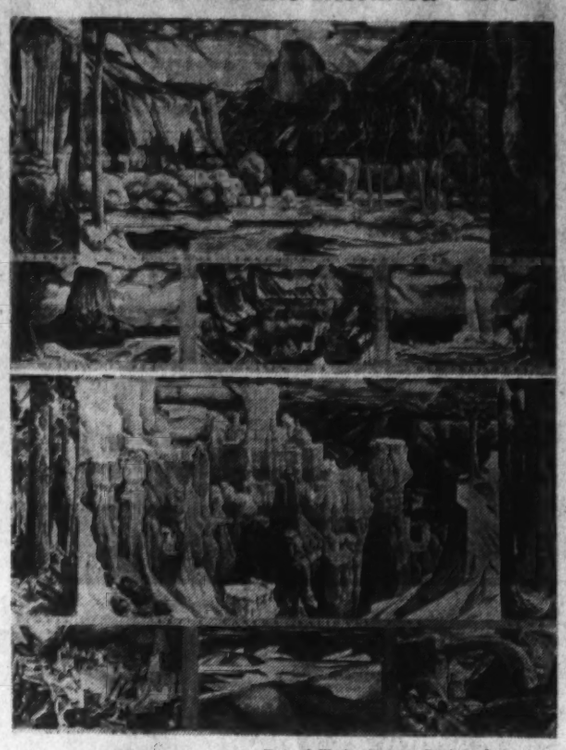
He will spend tomorrow at sea on the Potomac.

Among those accompanying the Chief Executive were Secretaries Knox and Hopkins, and Chairman Walsh (Democrat), Massachusetts, of the Senate Naval Committee.

Col. Donovan rode the Presidential train from Hyde Park to Portsmouth, and the Potomac to Boston, to report on a confidential mission to Europe on which Knox had sent him.

Francis P. Murphy, Republican Governor of New Hampshire, greeted Mr. Roosevelt at Portsmouth and rode with him around the Navy Yard.

Two More Murals Installed Here



Federal Works Agency—Section of Fine Arts

ART ON VIEW—Installation of two more murals in the new Interior Department Building was announced yesterday by the Section of Fine Arts, Public Building Administration. The murals, shown here, were painted by David McCosh, art instructor at the University of Oregon, and depict National Park scenes. They are on view at the south end of the third-floor main corridor. Each panel is 13 feet wide by 8½ feet high

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Virginia Sofa. Deep spring seats. Heavy tapestry covering 49.50
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Boudoir Chair. Loose reversible cushion covered in glazed chintz .. 4.95
10-Pc. Walnut Dining Room Suite. Excellent construction and finish. Made to sell for much more 119.50
2-Pc. Living Room Suite. Attractive and comfortable. Covered in frieze 79.50
Poster Bed. Single and double sizes. Choice of finishes 4.95
Coil Spring. Single or double sizes. Made by Simmons 5.45
Governor Winthrop Desk. Genuine interior. Mahogany or walnut veneer on hardwood. 19.95
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2-Pc. Living Room Suite. Tuexdo design. Quality construction throughout 99.00
3-Pc. Modern Bedroom Suite. Waterfall front. Consists of dresser, chest and bed 59.00
Desk Chair. White leatherette seat. Finish in mahogany or walnut. 3.69
Colonial Rocker. Solid mahogany exposed frame. Covered in colonial tapestries 18.50
Telephone Set. Finished in walnut on hardwood. 4.95
Drum Table. Has utility drawer. Choice of mahogany or walnut finish 5.95
Cricket Chair. Solid maple frame. Upholstered in glazed chintz. 4.49
Mirrors. Fine metal bronze frames. Plate glass guaranteed against silver spoilage 8.50
Lounge Chair. Deep-seated with roll arms. Upholstered in cotton tapestries 13.75
Pillow-Back Chair. Down pillow back and hand-carved grip arms. Covered in cotton damasks 29.50
10-Pc. Dining Room. 18th Century style and finish in bleached mahogany veneers on hardwood 174.50
7-Pc. Dinette. Modern design and finished in matched walnut veneers and hardwood.. 79.75
3-Pc. Bedroom. Hepplewhite design in beautiful Honduras mahogany veneers. Dresser, chest and bed 94.50
2-Pc. Living Room. A solid maple suite consisting of settee and chair. Upholstered in newest fabrics 39.50
3-Pc. Bedroom. Solid Maple group consisting of dresser, chest and bed 49.50
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Coffee Table. Duncan Phyfe base, removable glass tray 3.98
2-Pc. Solid Maple Living Room Suite. Solid rock maple frame. Choice of coverings. 39.50
Drop Leaf Table. Duncan Phyfe base. Walnut veneer on hardwood 14.50
Studio Couch. Back and arms. Covered in newest fabrics 24.50
Bookcase. Solid Rock maple. Contains four deep shelves 7.50
Barrel Chair. Choice of damasks and brocatelles 27.50
5-Pc. Maple Dinette. Solid maple throughout. Refectory table and four chairs 26.50
7-Pc. 18th Century Dinette Suite. Duncan Phyfe base table. Mahogany veneer on hardwood 79.00
Cocktail Table. Solid mahogany throughout. Large glass top 7.95
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Ferneries. Basket weave fibre. Choice of colors. 1.95
Knee Hole Desk. Has seven drawers. Choice of walnut or maple ... 14.95
Maple Platform Rocker. Solid rock maple. Choice of many fabrics 12.95

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Adm. Standley's Plea to Aid Britain

The following is the text of the address made last night over the coast-to-coast network of the Columbia Broadcasting System by Admiral William H. Standley, U. S. N. (retired), former Chief of Naval Operations:

On June 10 last I, with some 30 other American citizens, signed a statement urging that this country "immediately declare that a state of war exists between this country and Germany." The reason for that action was briefly but concisely put forth in the statement—we said that, because of the German drive against civilization in Europe, we believed Nazi Germany to be "the mortal enemy of our ideals, our institutions and our way of life."

That because of this belief the United States had embarked upon a program of national defense "designed to repel any German attack on our territory, or any invasion of our vital interests."

That, "in the German view, the American defense program means that the United States has already joined with Great Britain and France in opposing the Nazi drive for world dominion."

That "what we have, what we are, and what we hope to be can now be most effectively defended on the line in France held by Gen. Weygand."

"We Shall Face Job Alone"

That "if the British navy is destroyed or taken over, if the French army is defeated in final action, we shall have to face our job alone. We shall have to aid South America single-handed, in the presence of triumphant and hungry aggressors, operating across both oceans."

That "therefore all disposable air, naval, military and material resources of the United States should be made available at once to help maintain our common front."

That "such resources cannot be made available fast enough to hold the German army in check on the European continent or to prepare for the eventual attack on American interests so long as this United States remains legally neutral."

That "Nation-wide indorsement of the defense program shows that the American people has ceased to be neutral in any other sense."

That "for this reason alone and irrespective of specific uses of our resources thereafter, the United States should immediately give official recognition to this fact and to the logic of the situation—by declaring that a state of war exists between this country and Germany."

Since that time the situation for our country is far more serious than when the above statement was issued. Germany has conquered and overrun France and is now literally hammering at the gates of England, and today the only thing standing between us and the ire of German power is the British fleet.

We are told that if the Axis powers are victorious we are in no danger from a direct attack by them. The truth is that even if we are not on Hitler's timetable for direct attack, we are in line for his pincers, for Europe must continue to have raw materials of the Western Hemisphere.

Our trade freedom depends entirely upon seapower. With this seapower in their hands, let us see what would happen if the dictators decided to wage a war on strangulation instead of a war of land, sea and air movement against us.

In the first place, we should soon find that our goods would be driven from the markets of the world. Our trade would diminish. Our standards of living would decline beneath anything we have ever known. The welfare and happiness of every man, woman and child in this country would be affected. If we consented to live under this form of economic tyranny, we would find that the least effort on our part to live in any degree of political or religious liberty would bring down upon us the specter of starvation or the threat of direct attack. The choice will not be ours.

Recent events indicate only too clearly how hard pressed the British fleet, which is the spearhead of our seapower, has been, and what a toll has been, and is being taken, by the submarine and bombs from the air.

British Fleet in Peril

In the narrow waters between England and the Continent, large warships cannot operate safely, in peril from the air, from undersea, from land batteries and from speedboats. You have all read about, seen pictures of, the epic of the evacuation of Dunkerque. More than 300,000 men saved by small boats, protected by light warcraft, mostly destroyers. Some of those destroyers were sunk, others were damaged. Many further losses have been suffered since by the British destroyer fleet. And, remember, the French light craft are no longer by the side of their old comrades.

Over that same Channel, where passed the rescued of Dunkerque, the invaders plan to come. Large ships, it is probable, cannot be fought in those waters. The British must depend upon destroyers to guard their homes from war, and to convoy the merchant ships upon whose cargoes their lives depend. And the enemy knows this only too well, and bomb and torpedo take their daily toll.

There are not—no, I will not say that—there may not be enough British destroyers for the work they have to do, when the day of wrath and testing comes, and so, the British have asked for some of ours. Not for our new destroyers built to operate with our battle fleet. They have only asked for old World War craft, surplusage for our own purposes, until they were recently recommissioned, in view of the declared limited emergency.

As to the Law of 1917

And what emergency can be greater than the one which now calls them to active service against the enemy of the human race?

An emergency for the British, yes, I can hear it said. But why for us? Why should we send our ships? I promised to try to answer that question. It would be easy to say, if cannon, if rifles, if airplanes, then why not ships?

But there is a better answer than that. Before I give it to you, let me deal with the law of 1917 that is said to forbid their transfer. Would I violate that law? No, I would violate no law.

I would have Congress declare a national emergency and give the Commander in Chief of our armed forces full powers, including whatever disposition of our Army, Navy and Air Force is called for by the public interest. This would settle that and all other legal questions. Am I advocating war? Call it what you like. If what we are doing now is peace, then words don't mean what they meant when I went to school.

We should send ships to help the British if they need our ships, and they have told us they do, to prevent the possible loss of the British Isles and their whole fleet. We should do this, that is, if we still hold that it is our main objective at this time to keep the British fleet in being, while we prepare, as best we can and as fast as we can, to protect ourselves and our friends in our own hemisphere from the attack that we know must come if the British cannot hold out.

Our would-be isolationists prate of the protection furnished us by the 3,000 miles of Atlantic Ocean. True, this is our protection so long as the control of that ocean remains with us or our friends. When that control passes to an enemy, that moment this ocean becomes a broad highway by which the enemy can throttle and destroy us.

Urges Unlimited Support

But can we spare these destroyers? If the British are likely to be beaten anyway, hadn't we better keep them at home to defend ourselves? This argument is based on a profound misconception of the nature of naval warfare. Warships are not built to be hoarded in little packets away from the main theater of action, but for use. I would not consider this in the light of "sparing" our ships. These ships—or fleet—were built and maintained to keep the enemy from our shores and in the face of the emergency that threatens us today, I would abort that menance, use them for the purpose for which they were built and maintained, to keep the enemy from our shores.

The British might need more help, and still more? Then give it to them. All we can, without stint or limit. And if the British homelands are lost, open our ports to their ships and continue the battle until final victory. Most of you know in your hearts that you can't appease Hitler. A small investment now may, at the worst, gain us time, and some of us, as we look about, wonder whether we aren't living on borrowed time as well as borrowed money.

Profound disillusionment with the last war, however caused, has led to a weakening of the moral fiber of our people upon which Hitler is gambling for the greatest stakes in history. There is present among us the absence of the will to prepare. We cannot buy security; for as has been well said, who will cash our billion dollar checks?

We must have men to operate the machines we hope to make; peace-minded as 20 years have made us, let us pull ourselves together and call into existence a truly national register of the entire manhood, and throw into the face of the would-be enslaver of mankind the defiance of 45,000,000 Americans, each willing to serve in Army, Navy, air force or industry, as he can best contribute to the salvation of his country and the cause of freedom for all this earth.

Anyone with a grain of sense knows that we cannot defend ourselves with machinery alone, every naval and military man from the commander in chief to the newest recruit knows that we can never hope to create the vast reservoir of manpower that we so desperately need under the present system of voluntary enlistment.

Now let us drop all pretensions and subterfuge. Let us stop talking in terms of limited emergency when we are really in a state of war.

Let us openly and courageously declare that a state of national emergency exists and give the President full powers to take all necessary measures for the total defense of America, including that mobilization of our entire national strength and whatever disposition may be required of our land, naval and air forces.

Let us have total defense and have it now.

What a magnificent gesture that will be to give pause to these devil men, new hope to our friends who still stand proudly erect before the common enemy, and to those equally our friends who wait with longing hearts for the deliverance for which, under the providence of God, they shall not wait in vain.

Mae West's Manager Sued By Her 'Forgotten Husband'

Defendant Accused Of Forcing Actress To Live With Him

By the United Press

Hollywood, Calif., Aug. 10.—Frank Wallace, the "forgotten husband" of Mae West, today filed suit for $105,000 against James Timony, the blonde movie star's manager. Wallace charged Miss West had been forced to live with Timony although she was legally married to Wallace.

Wallace stated in his suit that he and Miss West were married in Milwaukee in 1911, but that at the request of Miss West the marriage was kept secret until 1939, when the records were discovered. Miss West, who denied the marriage, took the matter to court, and Judge Robert W. Kenny ruled there had been a marriage and at the time of the court action the actress and Wallace still were married.

The suit also asked that Himony be restrained from carrying out threats to "run Wallace out of the show business," and charged that when the marriage became known Timony threatened him unless he joined Miss West in denying the marriage.

Miss West always had posed as single. When the records revealed the marriage nearly 30 years ago she denied she knew Wallace.

"I never heard of the guy," she said. "I'm single."

Wallace said Miss West and Timony have engaged for two years in a campaign to make it impossible for him to find work. They also have made it impossible for him to see his "lawfully wedded wife, Mae West Wallace," he said.

The professional prestige of Wallace has been damaged by the situation, the petition said, and Wallace has been unemployed for a year.

The petition stated that Wallace "believes and alleges that Timony assumed the position and relationship of a common-law husband of the plaintiff's wife, and has resided with her continuously to this date."

Tells of Alleged Threats

Timony, an attorney, originally represented both Miss West and Wallace professionally, the petition stated, but subsequently separated from his own wife and "persuaded and advised" Miss West to "live separate and apart from the plaintiff."

MAE WEST

Wallace charges that when the marriage records were found Timony persuaded Miss West "to deny her marriage to the plaintiff and denounced the plaintiff as a fraud, an imposter and a crazy man."

Timony was specifically charged with telling Wallace that if he didn't deny the marriage he would "run him out of the show business and knock his damned head off."

In Boston Wallace said he was appearing at a club when Miss West, making a personal appearance tour, played the city. She and Timony, he alleged, forced his employer to cancel his contract. In Newark they allegedly cost him another job, and made such threats that he obtained police protection.

Admiral Standley Served Navy 46 Years With Distinction

Admiral William H. Standley, who broadcast a plea last night for the United States to lend its decommissioned destroyers to Great Britain as a first defense move for this country, ended 46 years of distinguished active service in the Navy three years ago.

When he was retired, he was chief of naval operations, and he had filled virtually every other important post in the Navy. In addition, he had carried out many distinguished assignments ashore, including membership in the delegation to the general disarmament conference in London in 1934, and again as a delegate to the London naval conference in 1936.

Born in California in 1872, Admiral Standley was graduated from the Naval Academy in 1895.

As he pointed out in his address last night, Admiral Standley was one of a group of well-known Americans who, last June, before the fall of France, signed a public appeal for the United States to declare war on Germany because of the menace of a Nazi attack on this hemisphere.

Admiral Standley Backs Pershing Plan

DEFENSE, from Page 1.

is $2,000,000,000 more than the total Army appropriations for the fiscal years from 1933 to 1940.

The War Department announced award of contracts totaling $13,304,609 for Air Corps and ordnance supplies. Of this, more than $3,000,000 was for ammunition parts and $1,090,000 for aircraft engines.

The War Department also announced an agreement with Pan-American Airways for the training of 850 flight navigation cadets in long-range navigation technique.

The first class of 50 of these cadets began their course yesterday at Miami, Fla. Fifty others will succeed them after six weeks, and 50 more six weeks later. Thereafter, each class will consist of 100 cadets, the last class to begin in October, 1941. Each cadet will get 12 weeks' training.

CCC Enrollees to Sail

Graduates of the course, the department announced, will be available for assignment to combat squadrons as members of crews of medium and long-range bombers.

The Civilian Conservation Corps said that 400 enrollees would sail from Seattle on August 20 aboard the army transport Leonard Wood to build an Army airfield at Matlakatla, Alaska. The field, located on Annette Island, will be used as an intermediate landing stage for Army planes flying from Seattle to the Anchorage and Fairbanks air corps bases.

The United States Chamber of Commerce cautioned that "while complete defense must be promptly made effective, yet in so doing we must not, by our own acts, lose at home that which we are properly preparing to defend against possible attack from abroad." The Chamber said in a statement prepared by its National Policy Council that "primarily we must guard against any loss of these fundamental rights through Federal encroachment. We must be alert to the effect of greater debt, heavier taxation and increasing propaganda both from within and without."

Secretary of Labor Perkins said the Treasury Department had informed her that costs incident to the training of apprentices could be deducted from gross income for Federal tax purposes. Miss Perkins commented that this was in accord with the Labor Department's "plans for stimulating expansion of apprenticeship in essential defense industries."

Col. Philip Fleming, wage-hour administrator, in a radio address said that "no relaxation of the wage-and-hour law at this time is either necessary or desirable" to facilitate national defense production.

Fleming declared that experiences by Great Britain and the United States in the World War showed that, after a certain point, production declined instead of increased with a lengthening of work hours.

Rear Admiral Russell R. Waesche, of the United States Coast Guard, reminded the Nation his 17,000 men stand ready "to carry out the terms of the law which reads that in time of war the Coast Guard shall operate as part of the Navy."

Dedicating the guardsmen's new $250,000 streamlined station at Cleveland, Ohio, he pointed to a long history of heroism and to "long tradition of actual fighting in the first line of National defense."

Gen. Marshall Pays Flying Visit To Fourth Army

Little Falls, Minn., Aug. 10 (AP).—Summer maneuvers of the Fourth Army drew an unexpected visitor when Gen. George C. Marshall, chief of staff, landed at noon today at the Camp Ripley Airdrome and began a speedy inspection of the headquarters of 45,000 men training in this area.

Maj. Gen. Ellard A. Walsh, commanding the Thirty-fourth Division and adjutant general of the Minnesota National Guard, learned of the general's visit only upon his arrival and hurriedly arranged to escort him through the big headquarters area.

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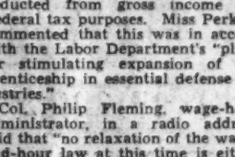

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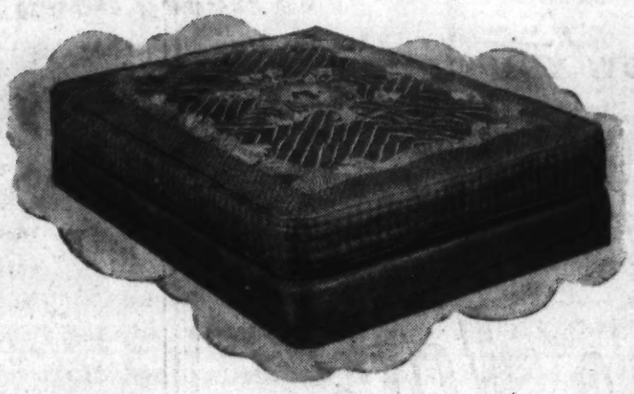

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Nazi Planes Raid Bristol Channel Area

Several Fatalities Reported As Bombs Fall on Coastal Town

BRITISH, from Page 1.

caused unstated damage and casualties. The British, however expressed belief they were primarily "terror" raids.

The British, too, kept up their dogged air attacks on Germany and German-occupied territory.

R. A. F. bombers carried out day and night raids on the Guernsey airdrome in the German-occupied Channel Islands yesterday and started several fires, the air ministry announced tonight.

A German seaplane base near Brest, France, also was attacked, with damage to hangars and anti-aircraft batteries, and fires were started when oil tanks were hit at Flushing, in the Netherlands, the British reported.

Three waves of bombers swept down on Guernsey airdrome in the night and dropped heavy and incendiary bombs which damaged the landing field and started fires around the hangars, the air ministry said.

When the crews left, they reported the ground was "studded with leaping red flames."

At Le Poulmic a British bomber dropped bombs "in a line which started among a dozen medium-sized flying boats lying alongside jetties and ended on a group of large hangars," the bulletin added.

Munitions factories in both Cologne and Ludwigschafen, it was said, were "subjected to sustained attack by strong forces of aircraft which, after inflicting heavy damage, left the factories in flames."

Nearly 15 tons of high-explosive and incendiary bombs were dropped on Cologne, the bulletin said.

The factory at Ludwigschafen, a port on the Rhine near Mannheim, was "systematically bombed for nearly a half an hour by relays of aircraft," the bulletin said, and fires were started and salvos of bombs seen to fall repeatedly across the target.

The Admiralty meanwhile announced the submarine Odin was presumed lost. This was the twelfth lost since the war began.

The price British defenses have exacted from the Nazi air raiders was credited by military observers with having turned aside any immediate threat of a German attempt to storm the island citadel either by sea or air.

Argentina to Deport Gestapo Agent

LATIN, from Page 1.

Arnold, 29, who has been in this country 11 years. The minister of the interior decreed his activities were dangerous to public safety.

He had been under close police surveillence for some time. Arnold had an office at the headquarters of the "German Charity and Culture Society," the name given the Nazi Party in Argentina after the government's decree a year and half ago prohibiting the existence of foreign political parties.

The ministry of the interior says Arnold used this office and received visits from prominent members of the Nazi Party and other people that the police have been watching for more than a year because of their participation in attacks on a synagogue, the Jewish theater, and Jewish business houses. The ministry also charges Arnold with having recently made an extensive tour of the interior checking up on activities of German agents and societies.

Busy in Territories

Six weeks of investigation by the recently organized National Gendarmerie has disclosed that the Territory of Misiones is the center of Nazi activities in this country with widespread ramifications in the territory of the Chaco and in Corrientes Province. Misiones extends like a narrow finger pointing northeastward betwen Paraguay and Southern Brazil. The investigation has shown a close tie-up between the Nazis in Misiones and those in Paraguay.

The Paraguayan government has offered to cooperate in an effort to find large quantities of arms and ammunition which it is reported the Nazis in Misiones smuggled into Paraguay when the investigation started. The gendarmerie uncovered active Nazi cells at Apostoles and Colonia Liebig, south of Posadas, which is the capital of the territory, also at Chacra Aspect, and El Dorado, far north on the Upper Parana River.

Those under arrest include Erwin Kunz, the Kreisleiter or cell leader at Chacra Aspect, Dr. Dundhein, a physician and the Kreisleiter at Colonia Leibig; Adolf Kein, head of the German Schools Association at Apostoles, described as a close friend of Ernest Rouhm Werner Hoffmann, leader of the German Labor Front at Apostoles. The arms and ammunition discovered at Misiones have been sent to the National Arsenal in Buenos Aires.

Copyright by New York Times

Rio de Janeiro, Aug. 10.—In quest of South American raw materials, and ultimately of trade dominion, informed circles declared today foreign agents will offer—if they have not already done so—to buy up millions of bags of surplus coffee, held by the government for destruction. The name of the bidding country was not divulged, except that it was said not to be the United States.

The report, however, tallies with one current three months ago that Germany after the war would clean up South American markets of all raw materials.

Coffee has become a valuable factor in the production of raw materials. The report now current is that the foreign agents propose to press the coffee beans here into plastic raw material and ship it away for the manufacture of finished products abroad. The reported bid may be a sequel to a trial balloon for a "trade blitzkrieg" launched early in July, which is now believed to have been intended to create market confustion, but it also is believed it could be a bona fide offer to prevent the United States from purchasing surplus coffee for plastic manufacture.

English Troops Enter Ethiopia

AFRICA, from Page 1.

more than half an hour's flying time from Aden.)

The Italian drive in the Somaliland was headed toward Berbera, the capital and principal port overlooking the Gulf of Aden. No details as to its success were given by the British, aside from the formal announcement that the advance was "continuing toward our main positions."

Battleship Reported Hit

Rome, Aug. 10 (AP).—Italy's air force struck new blows at British power in Africa today as land troops advanced past Aduvina toward Berbera, and the Italian high command reported crippling of the 29,150-ton British battleship Resolution.

The Resolution was damaged in an air-sea fight August 1, the high command said, suffering "serious damage, especially in the stern turret" under the pounding of Italian bombing planes.

Italian planes bombed Berbera, capital and chief port of the colony, damaging a ship in the harbor and setting fire to two grounded British planes.

Other Italian planes, the communique reported, raiding the Egyptian coast near the border of Libya, bombed a railway station platform at Matruh and concentrations of mechanized equipment and other objectives at Sidi Burrani.

London Reports Revolt in Albania

London (Sunday), Aug. 11 (AP).—Exchange Telegraph, British news agency, reported early today a serious clash between Italian troops and Albanians near the Yugo-Slav border, in which the Italians suffered 100 casualties.

The dispatch, dated from Belgrade, said the Italians, who were attempting to mobilize certain classes of Albanians, burned the villages of Mamsat, Skorma and Orrof. It said the revolt was spreading to the Makl district.

3 Hurt as Trolley Leaves Track, Hits Another Car

Three persons were injured and two scores of others were shaken up yesterday when two Capital Transit Co. street cars crashed at Fourteenth street and Pennsylvania avenue northwest.

Those injured were: Mrs. R. R. Tilson, of 2375 Rhode Island avenue northeast, leg lacerations; Sylvia Diggs, colored, of 206 E street southeast, leg lacerations, and Rosa F. Jackson, colored, of 718 L street northeast, hand bruises.

Richard A. Jordan, of 1821 Eighteenth street southeast, motorman, said his west-bound streetcar jumped the switch turning into Fourteenth street and smashed into another trolley turning east into Pennsylvania avenue.

Hoover Offers to Send Food Into Hungry Nations

FOOD, from Page 1.

that it would be virtually impossible to undertake such distribution of food without the risk that part would fall into German hands. The British contend Germany can easily remove the danger of food shortage in occupied areas by distributing her own ample stocks.

Nazis Blame England

By the Associated Press

Berlin, Aug. 10.—Nazis are pressing a propaganda campaign designed to place upon the British blockade responsibility for any famine when winter howls down upon the war-ravaged continent.

"Who in England has the right to speak of the necessity on the part of Hitler to supply relief to the peoples of the countries he has occupied?" asked a propaganda broadcaster who uses the air name, Okay.

"There is no necessity. There is no obligation—either legal or moral."

The broadcast today was addressed especially to the United States.

German Press Optimistic

Meanwhile the German press, discussing harvest prospects, said Germany herself was assured an adequate winter food supply and that German surveys of Balkan crops indicate that, "while they are not record breakers," they will be more than sufficient to feed the southeast.

The semiofficial Deutsche Diplomatisch Politisch Korrespondenz, foreign office mouthpiece, blamed the Allies for "difficult food conditions," especially in the occupied Low Countries and France.

"From the very beginning, hunger was the war instrument of which the west powers hoped for the greatest effects against Germany," the publication said.

Other Reports Differ

German press optimism over Germany's and the Balkans' winter larder did not extend to the German-occupied lands, especially the Low Countries and France which, the press argued, are being pinched by the British blockade.

(Actually, independent reports on the Balkan crops do not bear out the Nazi optimism for the southeast.

(Moreover the Rumanian Institute of Business Research has said that the Russian occupation of Bessarabia and Northern Bucovina took away roughly the amount of grain which Rumania might have been expected to send to Germany to supply the Reich's import needs.)

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FREE may be due to hyperacidity If so, these conditions can be quickly relieved by a new kind of treatment developed by the stomach specialists of a prominent Chicago Hospital. Leading doctors and hospitals have announced amazing results from this preparation which was therefore sold only on physicians' prescription. Now, sufferers who like to add bring it in can obtain A FREE SAMPLE and Booklet of actual Doctor and Hospital Reports.

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Formfit 'Nylies'

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Sizes 25 to 32
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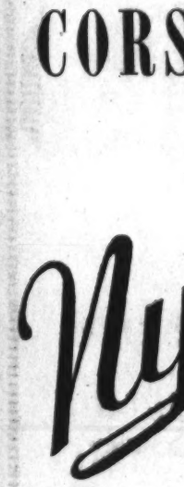
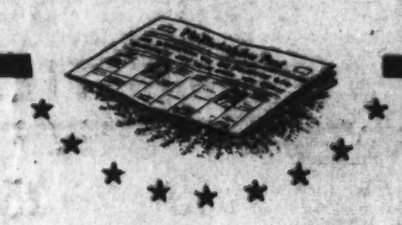
Because Nylon makes possible a new lightness, softness, smoothness in corsetry as in hosiery (and surely you've become familiar with Nylon hose ere this!) Schiaparelli uses it with lastex in new Formfit foundations to give you that slim-as-a-cigarette silhouette, a Fall 1940 must! "Nylies" tub like magic . . . Nylon doesn't absorb soil, dries quickly, always returns to its natural shape.



Corset Department, Third Floor

Another
WASHINGTON POST CAMPAIGN
COMES TO A SUCCESSFUL CONCLUSION



WEEK in and week out the editorial page of The Washington Post has hammered at the unreasonable veto power exercised by the Federal Budget Bureau over fiscal policies of the City of Washington.

ON November 9th, last year, one of The Post's editorials in this campaign made this definite recommendation:

"IT would be an act of statesmanship on the part of the Budget Bureau to send the local estimates to Congress without attempting to set its judgment above that of officials who give all their time to municipal affairs."

THIS was repeatedly urged in later editorials. Now exactly such a step has been taken, a step in the right direction, toward greater self-government for the District.

THE POST is proud of the part it has played in bringing about this improvement in Washington government. Always conscious of the special responsibility it bears because of publication in the Nation's Capital, The Washington Post has never forgotten that its first obligation is to the citizens of the Washington area.

England's Time At Hand, Hess Says in Vienna

Ruination of Empire Threatened; Nazis Bomb Munitions Centers

By the Associated Press

Berlin, Aug. 10.—Rudolf Hess, Adolf Hitler's deputy for Nazi Party affairs, declared tonight that the German nation was convinced that "the moment now is at hand to break England's power even to the ruination of the entire empire."

The German air force, bunching day and night raids on heavily industrialized Kent, in southeast England, was reported meanwhile to have set off great fires and explosions in some of Britain's biggest munitions and airplane factories and shipyards.

The munitions works at Faversham, the Pobjoy aircraft factory at Rochester, and government shipyards at Sheerness and Chatham on the Thames were bombed heavily, the Nazi high command reported, along with two other ship repair depots in Kent.

At Newcastle, east coast seaport, the high command said "great damage" was inflicted on docks, while at Bristol, in the southeast, the airport runway was reported destroyed.

Speaking in Vienna at a ceremony marking the succession of a new Nazi district leader, Hess said Germany would "fight for the peace which the ruling English plutocracy clique derisively rejected. . . .

"Never in history was a more generous offer made to a land which is in the worst situation since its beginning."

The animosity of the German people toward England, he said, was "boundless."

"All of us," Hess went on, "know how widespread among our people is the conviction that there can be no peace in the world until England definitely has been struck down.

"Now when all means of power of Germany and her ally Italy can be concentrated on England, the nation is saying that the moment is at hand finally to make a clean sweep—to break England's power even to the ruination of the entire empire."

Germany and Italy were so superior to Britain, he asserted, that "there can't be the slightest doubt" about the outcome of the battle. England daily had been experiencing "tiny foretastes" of what is in store for her, he added, "and care has been taken that all doubts will be removed in England whether the fuehrer's offer (to halt the war) sprang from weakness."

Hess pictured constantly increasing numbers of German U-boats and airplanes against decreasing British shipping tonnage and a sinking British armaments industry.

"The harder our blow becomes, the nearer we approach peace," he concluded.

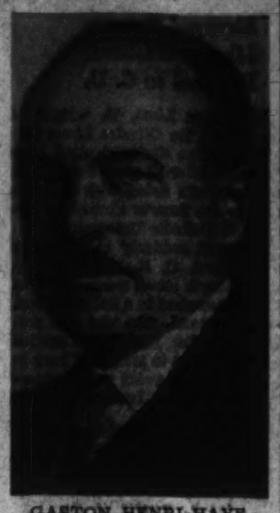
The Germans conceded, however, that British bombers caused "some" casualties and damaged buildings in raids yesterday on western Germany, northern France, Belgium and the Netherlands.

Two British raiders were reported shot down by antiaircraft guns.

Recapitulating the work of home defenders, the high command said they had downed a total of 1,500 "enemy" planes since the war's start.

In sea warfare, a U-boat was reported to have added an 8,700-ton merchant vessel to Britain's shipping toll.

France's New Envoy Knows America Well



GASTON HENRI-HAYE

Henri-Haye, Former Mayor of Versailles, Named to Post Here

By Kathleen Cannell.

Copyright by New York Times

Paris, Aug. 10 (via Berlin).—Practically everyone in this part of France is an amateur Diogenes these days. But they are more handicapped than the venerable tub dweller, for there is an age limit on the honest man they want to find.

It will take more than ancient figureheads, however noble, to pull the two halves of France together again. New men with new ideas, young enough to develop along with their ideas, are needed.

The people here seem to think they have found one of these new men in the newly appointed Ambassador to America. Gaston Henri-Haye is 50. As senator and mayor of Versailles he recently proved anew his courage and decision in saving the town from being burned and pillaged by retreating Moroccan sharpshooters; later—with the help of Capt. Wedemeyer, the latter with the occupying German troops—he fed and otherwise provided for the 10,000 inhabitants of the old town who refused to abandon their homes.

His Fourth Visit Here

Thus, on the eve of leaving for Washington Henri-Haye can justly be proud of having preserved the brightest jewel in the ancient crown of French cities. The new Ambassador seems to be an ideal spokesman to talk to the American people. When asked how many languages he knows he replies: "Three—French, English and Spanish."

This will be Henri-Haye's fourth visit to the United States. In fact, he is fond of saying that he spent the best and most ardent years of his life there. He first arrived in the United States in 1906 when he was 16. He had all sorts of jobs including that of elevator boy in a New York hotel. He crossed the continent several times—afoot, on a bicycle, by car and train. He was once even arrested as a tramp.

Henri-Haye's second contact with America came during the first World War. Mobilized in 1914, he saw heavy fighting in Champagne, on the Somme and at Verdun. He was wounded, cited five times for bravery and decorated with the Legion of Honor. In 1917, on account of his knowledge of English and of warfare he was sent to America as an instructor to help form the new American Army. He did a good job at that, showing himself a keen and genial psychologist.

In September, 1918, Henri-Haye was promoted to the rank of major and returned to France to fight on the Argonne beside one of the American divisions he had helped to train.

After the war he returned to the United States for a third time. He gave lecture tours and wrote articles for leading newspapers.

In 1928 he was quite unknown in Versailles as well as in the political party circles of Paris. He was just a modest engineer in charge of industrial research and a patent bureau. Then he got the idea of running as a deputy. He chose the Versailles circuit because he was born at Wissous, on the outskirts of that historic city. A son of simple French peasants, he ran in the Versailles elections as a true dark horse.

A Republican-Democrat

"I am a Republican-Democrat," he declared in his electorial manifesto. "But I am going to attack parliamentary customs and morals and the routine of bureaucracy which are the bane of my country." His opponent was the celebrated journalist, Camille Aymward, director of Liberte. Nevertheless, the obscure young man was elected.

In appointing Henri-Haye Ambassador to the United States, the French government considers that it is putting just the right man in the right place. The "savior of Versailles," as his townsmen now name him, is counting most of all on the prestige "his" town enjoys with Americans to help him on the other side of the Atlantic.

12 Artists Chosen To Decorate Three New Steamers

Awards for the decoration of three more American liners were announced yesterday by the United States Maritime Commission and the Section of Fine Arts, Federal Works Agency.

Murals, carvings and glass ornamentation on the steamers President Garfield, President Adams and President Van Buren will be executed by 12 artists chosen through a national open anonymous competition in which 462 American painters and sculptors participated.

The winners are:

President Garfield—Esther Bruton, Alameda, Calif.; R. Phillips Sanderson, Scottsdale, Ariz.; Edmund J. Lewandowski, Milwaukee; Maxine Seelbinder, Yonkers, N. Y., and Henry Simon, Chicago.

President Adams—Philip Guston, James L. McCreery, Cleveland Bissell and Muka McKim, all of New York City, and Jean Weigesell, Long Beach, Calif.

President Van Buren—Tom Dietrich, Appleton, Wis.; R. Phillips Sanderson, Edmund D. Lewandowski, Philip Guston and Muka McKim.

Embassy Denies Advising Germans In U.S. to Go Home

A report that German citizens in New York City are being advised by consular officials to return home was denied yesterday by the German Embassy here.

The New York report stated that Germans, asking consular aid to extend their visas and visitation permits, were told that the United States will enter the war soon and that they had better leave now rather than stay and be placed in concentration camps.

"There is no truth at all in the story," said Wilhelm Tannenberg, first secretary of the German Embassy, when questioned about the report.

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BROMO Seltzer 60c Size 36c
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SUPER SPECIAL!
CURTISS CANDY Baby Ruth 5¢ — RICH IN DEXTROSE
CURTISS CANDY Butterfinger 5¢ — A DELICIOUS CANDY FOR QUICK ENERGY — RICH IN DEXTROSE — MADE BY THE MAKERS OF BABY RUTH
5¢ BABY RUTH BAR and 5¢ BUTTERFINGER BAR Both for 4¢
Get these two famous candy bars for less than the regular price of one, MONDAY and TUESDAY only.

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Agfa Cadet CAMERAS
High grade lenses assure clear, sharp pictures and will accommodate portrait attachments for close-ups. 2¼ by 2¼ inch pictures.
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10-Point Developing and Printing
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Kleen Paper PICNIC SETS
A 37-piece set; including 6 demi-spoons, 6 teaspoons, 6 cups, 6 forks, 6 plates, 6 napkins, and table cover.
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Handsome SPORT Binoculars
Accurate focusing, 3-power glasses, at an amazingly low price! With carrying strap.
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Ball Bearing ROLLER SKATES
Speedy skates for boys, girls and adults. With sponge rubber toeball pads. Pair only—
98c

CIGARETTES
Choice of these popular brands: Camel, Raleigh, Chesterfield, Lucky Strike, Old Gold, Spud or Dunhill Majors.
Pack of 20 13c; 2 for 25c
Carton of 200..... $1.21

CHASE FOOT PAINS This Easy Way
ask us to tell you about
JUNG'S Arch Braces
The easy, comfortable way to relieve foot strain, the cause of most foot pains.
Priced 98c to $2.45
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The Laxative That Won't Get Stale . . .
Espotabs 25 The Laxative
ESPOTABS
Gives quick, pleasant relief . . . complete but gentle. The formula fresh Laxative.
25c Box of 25..... 19c

PEPTO-BISMOL Four Ounces 50c Bottle..... 42c
ALKA-SELTZER Tablets 60c Size. Bottle of 25..... 49c
ABSORBINE, Jr. 3-Ounce Bottle $1.25 Size..... 89c
VITALIS Hair Tonic $1.00 Bottle..... 57c
CUTICURA Skin Soap 25c Cake..... 20c
DOANS PILLS Vial of 50 75c Size..... 50c

Vacation Sale!
3-25¢ Tubes LISTERINE TOOTH PASTE
75¢ VALUE Only 49¢

TOPS WHITE For White Shoes 25c Bottle..... 21c
KLEENEX Cleansing Tissues Box of 200..... 28c
AQUA VELVA Shaving Lotion 50c Bottle..... 29c
LACTOGEN Pound Can $1.85 Size..... 72c
LISTERINE 50c Bottle 7-Ounces..... 39c
SAL HEPATICA 60c Jar 6-Ounces..... 39c
OVOFERRIN 11-Ounce Bottle $1.00 Size..... 89c

Detecto Bathroom SCALES
These accurate scales will weigh up to 300 pounds. Comes in assorted colors.
$2.49

Alsace LINEN Stationery
Good quality, tasteful stationery. 24 double sheets of paper and 24 envelopes to match.
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6-Cup Aluminum PEROLATORS
Enjoy delicious iced coffee these hot days. Make it in a jiffy in this modern style percolator.
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HARRIET HUBBARD AYER MAKE-UP CADDY
Contains generous sizes of Ayer Luxuria Cream, Beauty Foundation, Face Powder, Rouge, and Lipstick.
Complete... $1.00

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SQUIBB SHAVING CREAM
35c Tube
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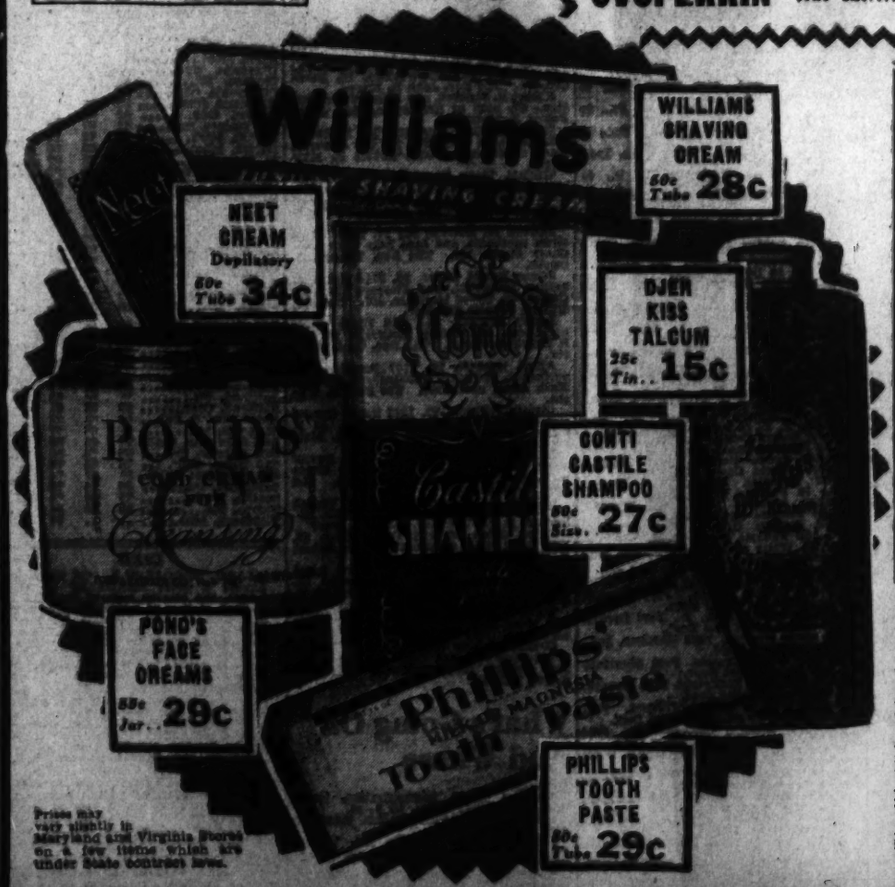
Enjoy a double-action shave! Squibb's gives you comfort while shaving, by soothing and conditioning your skin.

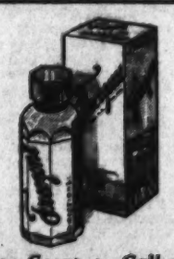
Keep Underthings Dainty With . . .
LUX FLAKES
9c, 2 for 17c
Large 25c Box 20c

Preserves the color of clothes; doubles the wear of fine fabrics. Economical for doing dishes. Gentle on the hands.



Prices may vary slightly in Maryland and Virginia stores on a few items which are under State contract laws.

Contains IRIUM to Give Your Teeth a New Brightness
PEPSODENT Tooth Powder
If you prefer powder for cleaning your teeth—then try Pepsodent, with the refreshing mint flavor.
25c Size. 19c 50c Size 39c



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Handy 35c Vial... 24c

Three Sizes to Suit Your Individual Needs
TAMPAX
No pins or belt needed — nothing to hinder or show. Enjoy freedom and comfort by using this INTERNAL, sanitary protection when needed.
- Junior
- Regular
- Super

29c BOX OF 10

FOR HAY FEVER

60c Asthmador Cigarettes Box of 24	49c
60c Asthmador Powder. Small Can	49c
35c Blossers Cigarettes. Pocket Size	32c
25c Green Mountain Asthma Powder	21c
$1.25 Blossers Cigarettes. Large Package	$1.05

FOOT COMFORTS

25c J & J Corn Pads. Box of 12	13c
60c Ice Mint, small. 2-Ounce Jar	55c
35c Allens Foot Ease Powder	26c
Schools Solvex. Small Size	50c
15c Kohlers One-Nite Corn Cure	13c

LAXATIVES

40c Fletchers Casteria. Regular Size	28c
25c Feenamint Gum. Box of 16	19c
25c Cascarets, Chocolate. Tin of 18	19c
30c Fleets Phospho Soda. Small	21c
30c Eno Saline 2-Ounce	21c

COME OVER THE RIVER TO THOMPSON BROS. ANACOSTIA, D. C. AND LOWER PRICES

Sensational 1940 PHILCO Cabinet Radio
Eight-tube Superheterodyne Circuit, including new XXL tubes. New Overseas Wave-Band. Built-in American and Overseas Aerial System. 5 Electric Push-Buttons. 3 Tuning Bands cover Standard Broadcasts, American and Foreign Short-Wave Stats and City Police Calls, Aircraft, Ship and Amateurs. Sensational!
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Pacifist Party Behind Petain

Paper Discloses Acts of Legislators Throughout War

By John Elliott

Copyright by New York Tribune, Inc.

Vichy, Aug. 10—The movement to draft Marshal Petain as dictator and to reconstruct France by a "Nationalist and Socialist" revolution was largely engineered by members of an organized antiwar party, the newspaper L'Oeuvre disclosed today.

The organization, it said, consisted of 15 French parliamentarians who formed a "Committee of Liaison" in August, 1939, to oppose the granting of war credits and who throughout the eight months France was at war constantly sought to bring pressure on the government to conclude a peace.

One of the leaders was Marcel Deat, whose article, "Die for Danzig?" in May, 1939, brought him public notoriety. He has now replaced Genevieve Tabouis, today regarded at Vichy as a leading warmonger, as chief writer for L'Oeuvre. During the war Deat was prosecuted for his part in drafting a pacifist document, "Immediate Peace."

Leading Figures

Other leading figures in this group were Gaston Bergery, one of the pioneers in the Popular Front movement, who later broke away to form a party of one in the chamber; Jean Montigny, outstanding champion of the "Munich" policy Albert Riviere, member of the pacifist wing of the Socialist Party; Georges Scapini, a deputy who was blinded in the World War, and Jean Louis Tixier-Vignancourt, extreme rightist. They were members of different parties united in the endeavor to prevent France from going to war.

An aritcle published in Deat's newspaper L'Oeuvre today revealed that "the declaration signed by about 100 parliamentarians expressing their agreement with the wish formulated by Marshal Petain for a national and social revolution was planned, drafted and signed at first by 18 men, among whom were 12 members of the Committee of Liaison."

Furthermore these 15 were among the 50 parliamentarians, according to L'Oeuvre, who rallied around Marshal Petain at Bordeaux in June, 1940, and with him fought the incorrigible warmongers who insanely wanted to defer the request for an armistice and still more insanely, in order to continue the war, counseled the treason of a departure from France."

15 Were Peace Party

"These 15 were the peace party," L'Oeuvre article said:

On September 2, 1939, the day after the Germans invaded Poland, the "Committee of Liaison" drew up a petition signed by 30 deputies asking the Daladier government to accept another "Munich" conference" to save the peace.

"The war declared, the Committee of Liaison continued its action with still more tenacity, attentive to every opportunity which presented itself of concluding peace before the real beginning of hostilities," L'Oeuvre continued.

Scope of Trials Vast

By the Associated Press

Riom, France, Aug. 10.—Almost the whole recent past of France's national life—not merely the quality of its military and political leadership—will be examined before the supreme court here in the forthcoming "war blame" trials.

It was evident today, as accusation piled upon accusation, that this extraordinary prosecution by officials of the new government of Philippe Petain would be much more than a proceeding to lay direct responsibility for France's conflict with Germany and her disastrous defeat.

It will push back through the years into the broad fields of diplomacy, finance, social life, social experiments and secret lodges.

The case will be a long as well as historic one. The court is expected to take formal charge shortly. The government will then present its complaint and secret investigations and hearings will begin.

Only at the end of all this—which will require weeks—will the open trial be started.

Ambassadors Back From Europe

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

"NO COMMENT"—The United States Ambassadors to Italy and Poland arrived at New York yesterday on the S. S. Excalibur, and, mindful of a State Department rule against unauthorized interviews, said "No comment" to all questions. Shown are (from left) William Phillips, Ambassador to Italy; his daughter, Beatrice; Mrs. Anthony J. Drexel Biddle, jr., and Biddle, Ambassador to Poland

2 U. S. Consulates Ordered Reopened

ENVOYS, from Page 1.

William Phillips, Ambassador to Italy, and George Gordon, Minister to the Netherlands.

John Cudahy, Ambassador to Belgium, was at Lisbon awaiting a clipper to New York; Mrs. Florence Jaffray Harriman, Minister to Norway, was en route to New York via Finland's Arctic port of Petsamo; John C. Wiley, Minister to Latvia and Estonia, was en route home via Siberia, and Owen J. C. Norem, Minister to Lithuania, was believed to have left his post for home, although it appeared uncertain what route he would take.

These homing diplomatists will join, when they reach Washington, William C. Bullitt, Ambassador to France, and Ray Atherton, Minister to Denmark, who have been home for some weeks. All but Phillips have been forced from their posts by German and Russian conquests.

Have Nothing To Say

Ship news reporters in New York were able to glean few remarks from the returning envoys. All three observed stern ambassadorial silence, explaining in similar terms that they could not discuss their experiences until they had reported to Secretary Hull and President Roosevelt in Washington.

Biddle was to come to Washington last night and Phillips expected to report early this week. Gordon's plans were not made known.

Likewise, Cudahy, in Lisbon, told the Associated Press that "discipline dictates my silence until I have conferred with those in authority in Washington." His statement was in answer to requests for comment on an interview he gave in London last Tuesday which drew a blast of criticism from the British press and orders for him to return to Washington to report.

Cudahy Won't Retract

In his London remarks, Cudahy said Belgium and other German-occupied territories now blockaded by the British navy would face famine this winter if they did not receive food from America. He also commented favorably on the conduct of the German army of occupation.

At Heston Airdrome, London, where he boarded a plane for Lisbon, Cudahy denied he had been "recalled" to Washington. He insisted he would not retract his statements and contended he had cast no ill reflection on Britain's conduct nor the British blockade.

"I was not criticizing anything or anybody. I had no intention of speaking in political terms or for any political effect in the tenor of my remarks, he told International News Service.

"I simply explained, at the request of press questioners, the situation in Belgium as I had seen it. My remarks were not in any way a description of things from a political standpoint outside Belgium.

"My reference to German soldiers' conduct being better than that of American doughboys under similar circumstances was entirely jocular and I laughed when I said it.

"What I sought to convey, but what now appears to have been misinterpreted, was simply that the Germans did not enter into the occupation as barbarians to commit atrocities.

What He Meant To Say

"This may have surprised the world, but it is certainly not my job to leave the country to which I am accredited and then shout falsely that the invader is committing atrocities.

"I did not mean that American troops entering into an occupation would do anything they shouldn't do. I was simply trying to draw a standard of conduct and explain that German conduct was no worse than that of Americans under a similar standard set by American troops during the World War, which was exemplary."

As to his remaining in the diplomatic service, Cudahy declared:

"That matter will have to be decided at Washington in consultation with my chiefs. If they think anything in my service is incompatible, I will of course step aside.

"If I do leave the service I am going to do what I can to see that the Belgian people don't starve. Possibly I may join the Hoover Belgian Relief Committee."

It Was "Real Adventure"

Biddle, who was accompanied by his wife, said that he had been abroad for three years and had last returned for a vacation at home two years ago. He avoided all questions, but said that the life of an American diplomat in Europe had turned out to be one of "real adventure."

Phillips returned from Italy accompanied by his daughter, Beatrice, who has been serving with the American Friends of France, under Miss Anne Morgan. Miss Phillips said she had been engaged in refugee work for about two months before the fall of France.

Gordon told of traveling through Germany, Switzerland and Spain to join the Excalibur at Lisbon. He left The Hague on July 17 for his first visit here in three years.

"It's been a lively time, these last three years," he said.

His only comment about conditions in Holland was to say that foreign newspapermen assigned to Berlin had been given excellent opportunities to observe the German occupation of Holland, and that the newspapermen saw things that were barred to the Diplomatic Corps in the Netherlands capital. Gordon was accompanied by his wife.

The consulate at Dakar will be reopened as soon as Thomas C. Wasson, of Newark, N. J., can arrive from Vigo, Spain, to take charge, and that at St. Pierre-Miquelon will be reopened as quickly as Maurice Pasquet, of New York, reaches there from Dairen, Manchuria, where he has been vice consul.

Transfers

NAVY

COMMANDER

Graeme Bannerman, det. NROTC Unit, Northwestern Univ., Evanston, Ill., about August 10; to exec. off., Nav. Res. Midshipmen Sch., Chicago, Ill.

LIEUTENANT COMMANDERS

George J. Dufek, det. U. S. S. Bear about August 5; to Nav. Air Sta., Jacksonville, Fla.

Albert M. Van Eaton, det. Rec. Sta., Puget Sound, Wash., in July; to cfo. U. S. S. Harris and on bd. as exec. off. when comm.

LIEUTENANTS

Argyll E. Buckley, det., Patrol Sqd. 26; to Patrol Sqd. 24.

Carson Hawkins, det. Bomb. Sqd. 7 (U. S. S. Wasp); to Nav. Air Sta., Pensacola, Fla.

Alton E. Parker, det. 15th Nav. Dist., about August 1; to U. S. S. Dunlap.

Cameron M. Winslow, jr., det. U. S. S. Sepulga about August 13; to U. S. S. Tamaroa.

LIEUTENANTS (J. G.)

Frank C. Boles, jr., det. U. S. S. Semmes about September 15; to instn. Nav. Air Sta., Pensacola, Fla.

Dennis S. Crowley, det. Patrol Sqd. 25 in July; to Cruiser Scts. Sqd. 4.

Clarence E. Dickinson, jr., det. U. S. S. Portland about September 6; to instn. Nav. Air Sta., Pensacola, Fla.

Cecil K. Harper, det. Patrol Sqd. 54 in August; to Nav. Air Sta., Pensacola, Fla.

George R. Hudson, det. U. S. S. Aaron Ward about July 20; to U. S. S. Selfridge.

Robert M. Milner, det. U. S. S. Semmes about September 15; to instn. Nav. Air Sta., Pensacola, Fla.

Malcolm C. Reeves, det. Scts. Sqd. 5 (U. S. S. Yorktown) in July; to Cruiser Scts. Sqd. 4.

Frank M. Slater, det. Cruiser Scts. Sqd. 4 (U. S. S. Houston) in July; to Nav. Air Sta., Pensacola, Fla.

Arthur L. Wilson, orders May 3 modified, to cfo. U. S. S. S-32 and on bd. when comm. instead cfo. U. S. S. Eberle.

ENSIGNS

Charles A. Anderson, det. U. S. S. Warden about Sept. 6, to instn. Nav. Air Sta., Pensacola, Fla.

Howard B. Berry, jr., det. U. S. S. Tattnall in Sept., to instn. Subm. Base, New London, Conn.

Raymond Berthrong, det. U. S. S. Minneapolis in Sept., to instn. Subm. Base, New London, Conn.

Robert J. Burns, det. U. S. S. Concord about Aug. 10, to U. S. S. Trever.

Maurice Ferrara, det. U. S. S. Balch in July, upon disch. trt. Nav. Hosp., Mare Is., Calif., to temp. duty U. S. S. Chicago.

Bricker M. Gainyard, det. U. S. S. Porter in Sept., to instn. Subm. Base, New London, Conn.

Henry S. Jackson, det. U. S. S. Mackensie about Sept. 15, to instn. Nav. Air Sta., Pensacola, Fla.

Charles J. Kovaleski, det. U. S. S. San Francisco about Aug. 14, to U. S. S. Stack.

Robert L. Middleton, det. U. S. S. Zane about Sept. 6, to instn. Nav. Air Sta., Pensacola, Fla.

Kenneth G. Robinson, det. U. S. S. Northampton about July 26, to U. S. S. Dale.

Houston C. Tucker, jr., det. U. S. S. St. Louis in July, to U. S. S. Humphreys.

Robert K. R. Worthington, det. U. S. S. Trever in Sept., to instn. Subm. Base, New London, Conn.

Oswald A. Zink, det. U. S. S. Salt Lake City about Sept. 6, to instn. Nav. Air Sta., Pensacola, Fla.

Medical Corps

COMMANDER

John T. Stringer, det. Nav. Hosp., Ports., N. H., in July; to U. S. S. Barnett.

LIEUTENANTS

Ralph K. Hoeh, det. Nav. Disp., Navy Depo., abt August 15; to Nav. Air Sta., Lakehurst, N. J.

James A. Price, det. Nav. Hosp., Phila., Pa., in July; to U. S. S. Barnett.

George B. T. Ribble, jr., det. Nav. Hosp., Phila., Pa., in July; to U. S. S. Quincy.

Clifford F. Storey, det. Navy Yd., Pearl Harbor, T. H.; to Mar. Brks., Quantico, Va.

LIEUTENANTS (J. G.)

James G. Bulgrin, det. Nav. Hosp., Mare Is., Calif., in July; to Navy Yd., Mare Is., Calif.

Richard L. Fruin, det. Navy Yd., Mare Is., Calif., in July; to U. S. S. Tanner.

Philip C. Guastella, det. Navy Yd., Phila., Pa., in July; to Dent. Div. 79.

Charles S. Hascall, jr., det. Nav. Hosp., Bkln., N. Y., in July; to U. S. S. McCawley.

Bruno O. Junnila, det. Nav. Hosp., Chelsea, Mass., in July; to Dent. Div. 83.

Paul J. Ritchie, det. staff, Cdr., Base Force; to instn. Nav. Air Sta., Pensacola, Fla.

Richard B. Williams, jr., det. Fit. Mar. Force, Mar. Brks., Quantico, Va., abt August 15; to Mar. Brks., Quantico, Va.

Supply Corps

COMMANDER

Charles W. Fox, det. Navy Yd., Mare Is., Calif., in July; to U. S. S. Enterprise.

LIEUTENANT COMMANDER

William M. Christie, det. Nav. Aircr. Pact., Phila., Pa., in July; to U. S. S. Enion.

Ernest S. Tharpe, det. Subm. Base, Coco Solo, C. Z., in July; to Dest. Div. 16.

MAJORS

Stuart G. Smith, Washington, D. C., to St. Louis, Mo.

Dona'd T. Beeler, Panama Canal Dept., to Fort Hamilton, N. Y.

Leland D. Crawford, Dallas, Tex., to Washington, D. C.

Thomas H. Jarrell, San Antonio, Tex., to Shreveport, La.

Wayne O. Hauck, Cornwall on the Hudson, N. Y., to Charleston, Ind.

Roy W. Liebse, Houston, Tex., to San Antonio, Tex.

Edward H. Walter, Fort Eustis, Va., to Langley Field, Va.

Archibald A. Fall, Denver, Colo., to Hawaiian Dept.

Clarence T. Hulett, Fort Knox, Ky., to Hawaiian Dept.

Martin DeW. McAllister, Wichita, Kans., to Philippine Dept.

William C. Lewis, Oklahoma City, Okla., to Shreveport, La.

CAPTAINS

Chester A. Rowland, Ames, Iowa, to Selfridge Field, Mich.

Wesley C. Wilson, Fort Lewis, Wash., to Hawaiian Dept.

Gilbert M. Allen, jr., Hawaiian Dept., to Fort Jay, N. Y.

Richard C. Parker, Panama Canal Dept., to Fort Hamilton, N. Y.

William M. Talbot, Fort Bliss, Tex., to Mitchel Field, N. Y.

ARMY

BRIGADIER GENERAL

Asa L. Singleton, Fort Benning, Ga., to home.

COLONELS

John B. Shuman, Chicago, Ill., to home.

Horace T. Aplington, Los Angeles, Calif., to home.

LIEUTENANT COLONELS

Clarence E. Davies, New York, N. Y., to Wash., D. C.

Jules E. Gonseth, Chicago, Ill., to Wash., D. C.

MAJORS

Thomas C. Lull, Jefferson Barracks, Mo., to home.

Bryan L. Milburn, Fort Leavenworth, Kans., to Wash., D. C.

Harland C. Griswold, College Park, Md., to Fort Benning, Ga.

Hammond McD. Monroe, San Francisco, Calif., to Wash., D. C.

Eugene M. Link, Richmond, Ky., to Fort Sill, Okla.

Jesse E. Graham, Fort Lewis, Wash., to Juneau, Alaska.

William R. Taube, Pittsburgh, Pa., to Mitchel Field, N. Y.

Herman W. Schull, jr., Fort Eustis, Va., to Langley Field, Va.

Frank H. Reed, jr., Omaha, Nebr., to Wash., D. C.

Walter E. Dobbins, jr., Camp Beauregard, La., to Fort Benning, Ga.

Alvin T. Wilson, Richmond, Va., to Fort Benning, Ga.

Philip H. Porter, jr., Clinton, Ky., to Wash., D. C.

Oren G. Rutemiller, East Pittsburgh, Pa., to Fort Monroe, Va.

Foster L. Stephens, Cheswick, Pa., to Fort Monroe, Va.

Lauria M. Bek, Rockford, Ill., to Chicago, Ill.

Eugene C. Fleming, Carthage, Miss., to MacDill Field, Fla.

William M. Bartrows, jr., Tallahassee, Fla., to Wash., D. C.

Max G. Dice, Washington C. H., Ohio, to Dayton, Ohio.

Frank R. Gruneer, Indianapolis, Ind., to Columbus, Ohio.

Ralph Lipkin, Philadelphia, Pa., to Mitchel Field, N. Y.

Edward Kenneth Glenly, Warner, N. H., to Fort Monroe, Va.

Hazen Clarence Schouman, Newton Center, Mass., to Fort Monroe, Va.

Alfred Kisie Buchanan, Plantsville, Conn., to Mitchel Field, N. Y.

Wellington Glover, Pittsfield, Mass., to Mitchel Field, N. Y.

Alexander Elwin Paterson, Westerly, R. I., to Mitchel Field, N. Y.

FIRST LIEUTENANTS

Lafar Lipscomb, jr., Fort Wright, N. Y., to Panama Canal Dept.

Hal B. Armstrong, jr., Del Valle, Tex., to Randolph Field, Tex.

Norman E. Borden, jr., Houston, Tex., to Randolph Field, Tex.

Merle F. Allen, Guthrie, Okla., to MacDill Field, Fla.

Robert H. Spiers, Scio, Ohio, to Mitchel Field, N. Y.

Paul J. Amlie, Tripoli, Iowa, to Fort Knox, Ky.

Howard H. Angell, Detroit, Mich., to Fort Knox, Ky.

Terry M. Turner, Richmond, Va., to Hampton, Va.

Robert A. Brown, jr., Greenville, S. C., to Camp Jackson, S. C.

Thomas T. Beeler, jr., Norman, Okla., to Fort Sill, Okla.

Marshall William Baker, Wilkinsburg, Pa., to Fort Monroe, Va.

Hassell Robert Linkous, Blacksburg, Va., to Fort Monroe, Va.

Dorsey Lee Webster, jr., Richmond, Va., to Fort Monroe, Va.

Rudolph Pius Weis, Philadelphia, Pa., to Fort Monroe, Va.

John Eugene Condron, Pittsfield, Mass., to Mitchel Field, N. Y.

George Harold Isserlis, Fall River, Mass., to Mitchel Field, N. Y.

Reinold Heman Marvin, Essex Junction, Vt., to Mitchel Field, N. Y.

Harrison D. Baggerly, Swissvale, Pa., to Mitchel Field, N. Y.

SECOND LIEUTENANTS

Warren W. Miller, jr., San Antonio, Tex., to Randolph Field, Tex.

Robert B. Cox, Galax, Va., to Middletown, Pa.

Edward H. Wynn, Charleston, W. Va., to Fort Knox, Ky.

John K. Cabell, Tuscaloosa, Ala., to MacDill Field, Fla.

Raymond A. Brouillard, San Antonio, Tex., to Shreveport, La.

Gilbert R. Hall, Fort Eustis, Va., to Langley Field, Va.

John D. Stedeford, Pittsburgh, Pa., to Hampton, Va.

Theodore A. Bowie, San Benito, Tex., to Metuchen, N. J.

William B. Fortune, Indianapolis, Ind., to Wash., D. C.

Martin Menter, Rochester, N. Y., to Wash., D. C.

Harold C. Rudolph, Pueblo, Col., to Denver, Colo.

William N. Worley, Camp Hill, Pa., to Mitchel Field, N. Y.

Wendell Eugene Carter, Denver, Colo., to Dayton, Ohio.

Lewis Stanley Johnson, jr., Birmingham, Ala., to Dayton, Ohio.

Robert Allen Sarchet, Chicago, Ill., to Dayton, Ohio.

Walbrook Davis Swank, Columbus, Ohio, to Dayton, Ohio.

Walter Alonso Bartlett, jr., Manchester, N. H., to Mitchel Field, N. Y.

Edmond Harrison King, Mansfield, Conn., to Mitchel Field, N. Y.

Marvin Herbert Levy, Bridgeport, Conn., to Mitchel Field, N. Y.

Richard Allen Yudkin, Ansonia, Conn., to Mitchel Field, N. Y.

Stephen Harwood Andrews, jr., Fort Hamilton, N. Y., to Panama Canal Dept.

Percy Walter Cump, jr., Fort Sheridan, Ill., to Panama Canal Dept.

Arthur James DeLuca, Fort Thomas, Ky., to Panama Canal Dept.

John Christian Docter, Fort Wayne, Mich., to Panama Canal Dept.

Arthur McCaleb Frey, Fort Howard, Md., to Panama Canal Dept.

John Stewart Gibson, Fort Hamilton, N. Y., to Panama Canal Dept.

Donald White Glen, Forst Meade, Md., to Panama Canal Dept.

Henry Stephenson Hale 3d, Fort Harrison, Ind., to Panama Canal Dept.

Calvin Aldrich Heath, Fort Devens, Mass., to Panama Canal Dept.

Archie DeWitt Holton, jr., Fort Devens, Mass., to Panama Canal Dept.

Don Shay Hopkins, Fort Harrison, Ind., to Panama Canal Dept.

Robert Donald Kramer, Fort Sheridan, Ill., to Panama Canal Dept.

Robert Gordon McKnight, Fort Howard, Md., to Panama Canal Dept.

Martin Cadenhead McWilliams, Fort Devens, Mass., to Panama Canal Dept.

Cleveland Charles MacLane, jr., Fort Sheridan, Ill., to Panama Canal Dept.

Edwin Orin Mitchell, Fort Hayes, Ohio, to Panama Canal Dept.

Robert Francis Moran, Fort Thomas, Ky., to Panama Canal Dept.

Clayton Joseph Murphy, Fort Sheridan, Ill., to Panama Canal Dept.

Lloyd Edwin Patch, Fort Devens, Mass., to Panama Canal Dept.

Gerald Robbins, Fort Devens, Mass., to Panama Canal Dept.

Leonard Carlton Turner, Fort Thomas, Ky., to Panama Canal Dept.

Gene Richard Welch, Fort Harrison, Ind., to Panama Canal Dept.

Norse Spirit Unbroken, Legation Told

Populace, Unmoved By Nazi Propaganda, Hopes for Freedom

The Germans have intensified their propaganda in an attempt to gain the good will and confidence of the Norwegian people, but the people of that conquered land continue to hope for the restoration of their freedom, the Norwegian Legation here said yesterday.

The legation's statement was said to be based on "an authoritative survey of present conditions in Norway wired to the Norwegian Legation today." The source of the survey was not named.

The statement follows:

"The spirit of the Norwegian people has not been broken nor has their hope for the restoration of their freedom been dimmed.

"The German plan to force the abdication of King Haakon and the dismissal of the constitutional government now sitting temporarily in London met with such stubborn resistance from the Norwegian people that it has not been carried into effect. The proposed assembly of the Storting (Parliament) has been abandoned or indefinitely postponed, and the King's rejection of the proposal that he renounce his rights to the throne has won the approval of the people.

"The Germans have intensified their propaganda in an attempt to gain the good will and confidence of the Norwegian people. All organs of public opinion such as the press and radio have been placed under censorship. The newspapers receive stencilled articles from the German authorities, and the national broadcasting service is completely dominated by the invaders; a special bureau has been formed to broadcast shortwave programs to the United States under cloak of emanating from the Norwegian National Broadcasting System.

"At the time of the invasion (April 9) Norway had sufficient grain for more than a year; her supply of gasoline was ample for half a year and she also had considerable stocks of other necessities. The Germans have vigorously maintained that they have not shipped any of these supplies out of the country, but the rumors persist.

"Flour, bread, coffee, sugar, chocolate, gasoline and other important fuels are being rationed out to the public, and it is feared that the country's livestock will be greatly reduced, thanks to the lack of cattle feed.

"There has been a sharp rise in prices and unemployment has increased; it is felt that unemployment will become still more severe when the work now being done on German military projects in Norway ends.

"The Norwegian people, however, still are proudly loyal to their pre-invasion ideals. They hope, without illusion, that the future will restore their liberty and independence. They seek consolation in history replete with periods of hardships which were conquered. They want to be a free people with a free view, dealing freely with the whole world instead of being confined to a continental 'lebensraum'."

Marriage Licenses

Applications for Marriage Licenses

Herman Wetrogan, 22, 1311 Rittenhouse street northwest, and Mary Kottler, 20, 508 Park road northwest. The Rev. Zemach Greenberg.

Harry Herbert Sadtler, 28, 1030 Bladensburg road northeast, and Lois Evelyn Hanback, 23, 127 Fifteenth street southeast. The Rev. William H. Hantzmon.

Joseph Ellis West, jr., 23, Camden, N. C., and Greta Lorraine Fegley, 21, Veadon, Pa. The Rev. William L. Mayo.

Edward Johnston Hayes, 27, and Helen Rose Palmore, 21, both of Richmond, Va. The Rev. R. H. Tuller.

Carroll Rogers Conover, 47, 1630 R street northwest, and Helen Carty Jones, 32, 1133 Euclid street northwest. The Rev. Henry W. Snyder, D. D.

Cornelius F. McCarthy, 29, and Dorothy M. Schofield, 27, both of Corona, Long Island, N. Y. The Rev. C. R. Banes.

John Howard Cook, 26, 3604 North Capitol street, and Katherine Loraine Foster, 26, 1206 K street northwest. The Rev. John R. Bridges.

Frederick William Hess, 24, Lumberport, W. Va., and Betty Mae Gilmore, Byron, Mich. The Rev. Albert Evans.

Wallace Wheeler, 31, 3319 N street northwest, and Bertha Pauline Denson, 33, Wakefield, Va. Judge Robert E. Mattingly.

Kenneth N. Leimer, 31, 1426 Twenty-first street northwest, and Helen Beatrice Bishop, 30, 1445 Decatur street northwest. The Rev. F. A. Parsons.

Francis William Underwood, 24, Friendly, Md., and Merva Lillian McClure, 18, Oakland, Md. The Rev. Charles J. Salkavich.

Clayton Cecil Marsh, jr., 21, 4415 Thirteenth place northeast, and Blodwyn Elisabeth Edwards, 21, 3710 Twenty-fourth street northeast. The Rev. M. C. Stith.

William Joseph Quinn, 21, 1824 Belmont road northwest, and Anna Isabelle Wethen, 20, 4623 Ninth street northwest. The Rev. Patrick J. Bagley.

Elwood McInteer, 37, and Emmit Regina Keyes, 26, both of Dumfries, Va. The Rev. John E. Grigg.

Raymond Carlyle Jordan, 23, 1736 G street northwest, and Isabelle Gale de Rochemont, New Haven, Conn. The Rev. Walter G. Borchers.

William Lee Harlow, 25, Alexandria, Va., and Mildred Virginia Weakley, 18, Herndon, Va. The Rev. John E. Briggs.

Robert S. Sanchez, and Laura V. Concepcion, 47, both of Hyattsville, Md. Judge Robert E. Mattingly.

Ralph Holland Hummer, 32, Bethesda, Md., and Lula Mae Ellis, 24, 728 Somerset place northwest. Judge Robert E. Mattingly.

William Mack Parr, 30, 934 Twenty-second street northwest, and Florence Virginia Lacey, 36, both of 934 Twenty-second street northwest. The Rev. S. B. Daugherty.

Edward M. Dreslin, jr., 25, 2520 Burns street southeast, and Jane Reta Turley, 24, Chevy Chase, Md. The Rev. Thomas G. Smyth.

James Robert Miller, 23, 5344 Nebraska avenue northwest, and Florence Gertrude Canter, 23, Upper Marlboro, Md. The Rev. William Francis Stricklar.

Lester Spencer, 34, 1135 Ninth street northwest, and Ruby McCorkle, 28, 911 R street northwest. The Rev. G. A. Warren.

Albert Bennett, 38, 1107 Fourth street northwest, and Mary Cunningham, 21, 1205 Sixth street northwest. The Rev. E. Wilson.

Ulysses Johnson, 23, 1201 South Capitol street, and Elizabeth Harrod, 22, 53 H street northwest. Judge Robert E. Mattingly.

Harry Allus Jackson, 49, 1432 Swann street northwest, and Martha Lee Chapman, 38, 1318 G street northwest. The Rev. W. H. Gibson.

Caesar A. Carpenter, 28, 1812 Vernon street northwest, and Macaine Willis, 32, Enfield, N. C. The Rev. James L. Finn.

Ralph Grier, 26, and Velma Clark, 22, 1226 Sixth street northwest. Judge Robert E. Mattingly.

William Jackson, 28, 836 Third street southwest, and Helen Irene Dunmore, 22, 106 I street southwest. The Rev. M. J. O'Neil.

Willie Burt, 29, 414 M street northwest, and Mary E. Allen, 28, 1626 Fifth street northwest. The Rev. J. T. Harvey.

Charles Aubrey Landcraft, 27, 1414 V street northwest, and Bobby Znita Hall, 23, 2217 Ontario road northwest. The Rev. Ernest Wilson.

What's Going On And Where

Meetings

National Youth Administration, North Room, Mayflower Hotel, 10 a. m.

Farm Security Administration, Wardman Park Hotel, all day.

American Forum of the Air, Willard Room, Willard Hotel, 8:45 p. m.

Concert

National Symphony Orchestra, Charles O'Connell, conducting, Helen Traubel, soprano, Watergate, 8 p. m.

Willkie Aides Sure Of Hoover's Help

WILLKIE, from Page 1.

pregnable defense through efficient mobilization of manpower and industrial resources. New plants, built for defense purposes, should be scattered about the country instead of being concentrated on the seacoasts.

LABOR—Approval of collective bargaining and a pledge to see that labor gets its full share of the national income.

RELIEF—Citizens should not be permitted to suffer and relief should be continued. The need for Federal relief will gradually decline as a sound economic revival is entered.

FARM—The existing Administration program should be retained until a better system is found. There should be an immediate effort to improve the present program, however.

Curious Flock to Elwood

Elwood, Ind., Aug. 10—(INS)—With the notification ceremonies for Wendell L. Willkie still a week away, hundreds of visitors already were flocking to Elwood today to have a look at the birthplace of the Republican candidate for President.

It has been this way for the last week, with from 500 to 700 strangers, mostly motorists, visiting Elwood daily.

How many will be here Saturday, the big day, is conjectural, but Elwood has been told to expect 250,000 persons for the occasion, conveyed by every means of transportation—train, bus, automobile and plane.

If a quarter of a million people are on hand next Saturday, the cost for the Willkie notification will be approximately 15 cents a person, which means that the G. O. P. will have spent nearly $40,000 to make the affair a success.

Arrangements have been made under the direction of Homer E. Capehart, wealthy industrialist and another native Hoosier, who was host to the notable Republican "cornfield conference" at his Washington (Ind.) farm two years ago. More than 30,000 persons were present for Capehart's first experiment with mass politics in an open-air meeting.

Ship Movements

At New York

Arrived Yesterday

Ancon, from Cristobal.
Excalibur, from Lisbon.
Nea Hellas, from Lisbon.

Arrives Today

Veragua, from Port Limon.

Arrives Tomorrow

Chateau Thierry, from Cristobal.

Sailing Today

No sailings scheduled today or tomorrow.

Atlantic Clipper Movements

At New York.

Incoming, In Transit

Yankee Clipper left Lisbon and Horta for New York August 9.

Outgoing

Yankee Clipper, from LaGuardia Field, August 12, for Lisbon and Horta.

Dixie Clipper, from LaGuardia Field, August 15, for Horta and Lisbon.

The WEATHER

Today's Sun and Tide Table

(Furnished by United States Department of Commerce, Coast and Geodetic Survey.)

	A.M.	P.M.
Sun rises	5:17	
Sun sets		7:06
High tide	1:59	2:26
Low tide	8:31	9:08

Weather Conditions

U. S. Dept. of Commerce, Weather Bureau, Washington, Saturday, Aug. 10, 7:30 p. m.

Forecast for the District of Columbia—Cloudy, continued cool Sunday and Monday; moderate east winds.

For Maryland—Cloudy, continued cool Sunday; Monday cloudy, followed by showers in west portion.

For Virginia—Cloudy with showers in south portion Sunday and in west and south portions Monday; continued cool.

Conditions

The disturbance that was over northwestern Louisiana Friday night has moved northward to northwestern Arkansas, Springfield, Mo., 1010.8 millibars (29.83 inches) and pressure is relatively low over western Texas. A trough of low pressure is advancing eastward over the Northern Plains States, Bismarck, N. Dak., 1012.9 millibars (29.91 inches). An extensive area of high pressure covers the lake region and the Middle Atlantic and North Atlantic States, Eastport, Me., 1029.1 millibars (30.39 inches).

Local Weather Report

Temperature—Midnight, 70; 2 a. m., 68; 4 a. m., 67; 6 a. m., 66; 8 a. m., 73; 10 a. m., 80; 12 noon, 83; 2 p. m., 84; 4 p. m., 85; 6 p. m., 83; 8 p. m., 77; 10 p. m., 73. Highest, 85; lowest, 66.

Relative humidity—7:30 a. m., 97; 1:30 p. m., 41; 7:30 p. m., 87. Rainfall (7:30 p. m. to 7:30 p. m.), none. Hours of sunshine, 11.1. Per cent of possible sunshine, 80.

Departures From Normal

Accumulated deficiency of temperature since January 1, 1940, 230 degrees.

Deficiency of temperature since August 1, 1940, 6 degrees.

Accumulated deficiency of precipitation since January 1, 1940, 358 inches.

Deficiency of precipitation since August 1, 1940, 1.29 inches.

Temperatures and Precipitation

Temperatures and Precipitation

Temperatures and precipitation for 24 hours ended Saturday, 7:30 p. m.:

	High, Sat.	Low, Fri. night	7:30 p.m. Sat.	R-fall.
Washington, D. C.	85	66	75	....
Albuquerque, N. Mex.	94	67	88	....
Asheville, N. C.	78	61	70	....
Atlanta, Ga.	85	68	79	....
Atlantic City, N. J.	76	..	73	....
Baltimore, Md.	86	66	78	....
Birmingham, Ala.	90	72	83	....
Bismarck, N. Dak.	97	68	95	....
Boston, Mass.	80	64	67	....
Buffalo, N. Y.	94	62	79	....
Butte, Mont.	..	47	..	....
Cheyenne, Wyo.	93	62	84	....
Chicago, Ill.	86	71	73	0.45
Cincinnati, Ohio	90	70	80	....
Cleveland, Ohio	85	67	78	....
Denver, Colo.	92	60	83	....
Des Moines, Iowa	71	67	67	0.12
Detroit, Mich.	85	70	80	....
Duluth, Minn.	70	60	66	0.22
El Paso, Tex.	106	68	97	....
Fort Worth, Tex.	93	66	93	....
Galveston, Tex.	88	76	86	....
Houghton, Mich.	73	64	70	....
Huron, S. Dak.	89	56	85	....
Indianapolis, Ind.	89	74	77	....
Jacksonville, Fla.	89	73	79	....
Kansas City, Mo.	91	69	86	....
Los Angeles, Calif.	87	63	74	....
Louisville, Ky.	98	63	90	....
Memphis, Tenn.	89	73	85	....
Miami, Fla.	79	72	76	0.82
Minneapolis-St. Paul	93	75	91	....
Mobile, Ala.	80	64	78	0.82
New Orleans, La.	98	71	94	....
New York, N. Y.	86	77	84	....
North Platte, Nebr.	88	68	75	....
Omaha, Nebr.	91	69	86	....
Philadelphia, Pa.	87	63	74	....
Phoenix, Ariz.	94	64	94	....
Pittsburgh, Pa.	84	..	..	....
Portland, Me.	82	58	75	....
Portland, Oreg.	77	50	66	....
Rapid City, S. Dak.	83	54	81	....
St. Louis, Mo.	96	63	92	....
Salt Lake City, Utah	77	68	77	0.39
San Antonio, Tex.	97	65	95	....
San Diego, Calif.	98	73	89	....
San Francisco, Calif.	78	62	76	....
Savannah, Ga.	91	71	74	....
Seattle, Wash.	86	74	78	....
Tampa, Fla.	75	56	75	....
Vicksburg, Miss.	90	76	84	....

Mrs. Lima, Widow of Noted Scholar, Dies

Managed Famous Library Husband Donated to C. U.

Mrs. Flora Lima, 73, widow of Dr. Manoel De Oliveira Lima, former Brazilian diplomat, died here yesterday after 12 years devoted to her husband's dying wish that she manage the famous library he donated to Catholic University.

Taken ill suddenly at the home of a friend, C. K. Henes, of 503 Thirty-fourth street northeast, Mrs. Lima succumbed to a heart ailment.

Her husband, who was first secretary to the Brazilian Legation here from 1896 to

Defense Profit Levy Called 'Sugar Coating'

Sen. Clark Sees Move To Make Amortization Plan 'More Palatable'

By the Associated Press

Booming voiced Senator Clark (Democrat), of Missouri, long-time critic of munitions manufacturers, at a Congressional tax hearing yesterday, charged that a proposed excess profits levy was "sugar coatings" to make preferential tax treatment for defense contractors more "palatable" to the public.

John L. Sullivan, Assistant Treasury Secretary, declared he did not believe the charge was true, stating the levy on war profits had been planned prior to the time that the question of amortizing defense plant expansion was raised.

The amortization plan would permit corporations which expand their plants for defense purposes to deduct over a period of five years the entire cost of such additions. Under a House tax subcommittee recommendation, this plans would be coupled, in a single bill, with a 25 to 40 per cent excess profits tax and a provision repealing the Vinson-Trammel Act's limitations of 8 and 7 per cent on the profits from warships and aircraft.

Estimate Is Revised

Inquiries of Sullivan, at a hearing before both House Ways and Means and Senate Finance committeemen, developed a Treasury estimate that the tax would yield $190,000,000 net on corporation earnings this calendar year. An earlier estimate by Congressional tax experts was $300,000,000.

"When the President proposes spending four or five billion dollars every time he gets back from a week-end," Clark exclaimed, "$190,000,000 is a drop in the bucket, isn't it?"

"Yes, it is," the Treasury official replied.

Clark then suggested that the tax was "sugar-coated to get the public to swallow the amortization plan for munitions plants."

Sullivan said his estimate of $190,000,000 net from the excess profits tax was based on a prospective gross yield from the tax for 1940 of $225,000,000. From this, he said, there must be deducted $35,000,000, which he estimated as the loss in individual income taxes.

Lower Dividends Blamed

This loss, Sullivan said, would be due to the diminished dividends paid by corporations to stockholders, who in turn would have less income on which to pay taxes.

Sullivan's estimate developed a difference of opinion between the Treasury and the joint Congressional committee on internal revenue taxation.

Colin Stam, chief of staff of the latter committee, asserted that his original $300,000,000 estimate for the 1940 yield did not take into account prospective losses in individual income taxes.

After making such reduction, Stam estimated a net yield of "not less than $225,000,000," the first year and $450,000,000 thereafter.

Sullivan's estimate for subsequent years was $400,000,000 to $480,000,000.

Sullivan and Stam led off a long list of witnesses which the joint committee crowded into a single day in its drive to complete House action on the measure next week.

John W. Hooper, chairman of the taxation committee of the Brooklyn Camber of Commerce, told the committee that it was "regrettable" the amortization and tax features had been combined in the same bill.

Clinton Davidson, representing the Fiduciary Counsel, Inc., New York City, appealed for exemptions for personal service companies.

Paul Shorb, of Washington, representing the Amino Products Company, of Detroit, suggested special provisions for concerns which had neither sufficient profits nor invested capital in the base period of 1936-1939 to receive credit under the proposed system of computing the excess profits tax.

He complained that under the tax plan as it stands his company would have to pay a total tax equal to about 50 per cent of its estimated income of $225,000 this year.

Pleads For Small Concerns

M. L. Seidman, chairman of the Federal Tax Committee of the New York Board of Trade, urged that Congress permit small, closely-held corporations to escape the excess profits tax by having their stockholders include their shares of corporate earnings in their personal income taxes.

Seidman also suggested that the tax should start in 1941, rather than in 1940.

John Benson, of New York, president of the American Association of Advertising Agencies, urged that advertising concerns be permitted to base their profits tax credits on business volume, rather than on the invested capital.

Dancing Masters Reelect Thayer At Pittsburgh

Special Dispatch to The Post

Pittsburgh, Aug. 10.—Leroy H. Thayer, of Washington, D. C., was unanimously reelected president of the Dancing Masters of America at the final session of the fifty-seventh convention here.

"This has been one of the most successful conventions in the history of this organization," Thayer said at the chose of the business sessions today. "The asociation has adopted new ballroom dances for 1941, foremost among these being the 'Liberty Parade,' in keeping with the present trend in national affairs. It represents all sections of the country in its four theme songs—'God Bless America,' 'Yankee Doode,' 'Dixie,' and 'California, Here I Come.' Presented as the official dance of the Dancing Masters, I will introduce it in the Capital on my return."

According to Thayer, South American dances, such as the rhumbas, tangos and la congas, are gaining in popularity while square dances and old American ballroom dances, reminiscent of by-gone days, are being revived.

District Man Buys Newport Estate

Newport, R. I., Aug. 10.—Whiteholme, Ochre Point, estate of late Dr. and Mrs. Henry Barton Jacobs, was sold at auction today to James O'Donnell, of Baltimore and Washington, for $33,000. O'Donnell said he purchased the property, which cludes the main residence designed by the late John Russell Pope on a 6-acre plot, the gardens and other buildings for investment purposes.

7th, 8th & E Sts. NA. 9600

Lansburgh's 60TH YEAR

ANNUAL ADVANCE Sale!

Features Noteworthy Values in an Impressive Collection of Forward Looking, Hand Picked

FUR COATS

- Black-dyed Pony
- Eel Grey-dyed Caracul Lamb
- Platinum Grey-dyed Caracul Lamb
- Brown-dyed Caracul Lamb
- Natural Silver Muskrat
- Silver Tone Dyed Muskrat
- Beaver Dyed Lamb
- Dyed Skunk Jackets
- Black Dyed Caracul Lamb

$99

Furs for the college crowd! For the career minded! Furs for every age from 16 to 60. Boxy, yoke-backed, princess—a diversity of styles.

FUR JACKETS for Day and Evening Wear!

- Cross-dyed Fox
- Dyed Red Fox
- Natural Grey Kid
- Sable-dyed Fox
- Blue-dyed Red Fox
- Natural Red Fox
- Black-dyed Fox
- Black-dyed Skunk

$59

All Purpose Sable Blended MUSKRAT COATS

Also in this group are kaffe-brown dyed caracul lamb, natural grey kid, mink-dyed marmot. Classics, coats with full backs, rounded yokes, bishop sleeves, swaggers, etc. $119

Seal or Beaver-dyed CONEY COATS, A Boon for Budgeteers $69

Lansburgh's—Fur Dept.—Second Floor

Inevitably for Fall, you'll want a

WOOL ENSEMBLE

16.95

With its own long coat, a costume that doubles its wearing possibilities! An outfit to see you through from the first rustle of leaves well into winter. Chic, silver-slim frock . . . aces for your Fall jewelry. Fly-front, young coat, buttoning to the hem. Brown, green, wine and BLUE, newsmaker this Fall! 12 to 20.

Lansburgh's—Misses' Dress Shop—Second Floor

Woman's Treasure . . . Silver-collared

COSTUME Suit

59.95

Smart women the country over are devoted to this type of suit! Perfectly matching, striking Fall-and-Winter costume. Arrow slim frock with top of polished rayon satin. Slender coat mounted with silver fox anchor collar and interlined. Both in crispy Botany wool. Black only available in sizes 38 to 44.

Lansburgh's—Women's Dress Shop—Second Floor

Alligator Calf FALL BAGS

$3

Arresting companions to your alligator shoes! Striking accents with your new tortoise jewelry. Bags in squarish vanities . . . sloop shaped bags . . . twin handled classics. Bring a hint of Fall to your between-season clothes by carrying one! Black, brown, rust.

Lansburgh's—Handbags—Street Floor

Fall Underfoot . . . New Colors in

CAVENDALE SILK HOSE

79c

Plume—copper tone for warm rich fall colors.
Fawn—neutral for any costume
Trumpet—a bright for gold, green.
Dawn—nude beige for browns, darks.

In 3-thread stretch-top, 4-thread stretch-tops, 7-threads for extra wear. Sizes 8½ to 11. **Exclusive with Lansburgh's.**

Lansburgh's—Hosiery Dept.—Street Floor

Fall Firsts . . . Van Raalte

GLOVES

$1 pr.

Put your hands on several pairs and you're off to a smart start for Fall! This Fall's Van Raalte gloves are as varied as the autumn leaves. Fine rayon fabrics, black, brown, red, green.

Lansburgh's—Gloves—Street Floor

Back-to-school Hits!

BARBIZON Bryn-Rite Slips

2.25

All the luxury you could want—they're a lovely silk and rayon satin Seraphim. And with long wear literally woven in! Tailored superbly with a patented 4-gore bias cut. Three lengths in sizes 32 to 44. Blush, white, black, navy.

Lansburgh's—Lingerie Dept.—Third Floor

ENTIRE STORE AIR COOLED

New Legion Unit Head Urges Revived Loyalty

Mrs. McCabe Chosen To Head Auxiliary In District

The fifteenth annual convention of the American Legion Auxiliary D. C. Department, concluded its two-day sessions last night after passing resolutions urging an adequate national defense and electing Mrs. Helen M. McCabe, of the Cooley-McCullough Unit, president for 1940-41.

Accepting office, Mrs. McCabe, who resides at 2603 Twenty-fourth street northeast, made a plea for revival of the old-fashioned loyalties.

"In these days of orators who decry the virtues of old-fashioned loyalties, there is grave and urgent need for us who are proud of America's past and believe in her future to demonstrate daily a practical patriotism," she asserted.

Other Officers Installed

Other officers installed with Mrs. McCabe last night were Beatrice Jacobs, G. P. O. Unit; Ada H. Riley, George E. Kileen Unit, and Ossie Ritter, Kenneth H. Nash Unit, vice presidents; Margaret Carroll, Police and Fire Unit, chaplain; Addie Hardy, James Reese Europe Unit, historian; Lillian Bridges, Victory Unit, sergeant at arms; M. Bundrant, James Walker Unit, property custodian; Margaret Greenburg, Vincent B. Costello Unit, and Vesta Rodruck, Potomac Unit, color bearers.

Delegates to the national convention were Mary B. McMillin, the retiring president; Mrs. McCabe, Mary B. Corwin, Rae Zaontz, Margaret Greenburg, Edith Landvoigt and Sallie Kohen. The alternates were Helen Ware, Bertha Angevine, Ethel Wilt, M. Bundrant, Bertha Robinson, Catherine Crompton and Virginia McCarthy. Minnie May Hardy, national executive committeewoman, was elected delegate at large.

In resolutions, the auxiliary pledged itself to support all recognized law enforcement agencies in stamping out subversive elements, "who by their divided or nonallegiance seek to undermine this beloved country of ours."

Urge Congress to Stay

The resolutions petitioned Congress to remain in session as long as national or international problems may require. The organization further pledged support to all American Legion bills relating to universal service, aliens and subversive elements.

It pledged cooperation to the American Legion resolution instructing the department commander to appoint a committee to wait upon the joint Army and Navy selective service committee to offer the services of the department "in any way these services might be desired."

The auxiliary officers were nominated during a brief afternoon session. The program last night was opened with selections by the United States Navy Band Orchestra, Charles Brendler, conducting. The call to order was given by Mrs. Myrtle Spudis, department vice president, and the invocation was given by Mrs. Fannie Meeks, the department chaplain.

The pledge of allegiance was led by Miss Minnie May Hardy, Americanism chairman. Mrs. Hilda Christian led in recitation of the preamble to the Constitution. Mrs. Mildred A. Eckles led in the solemn memorial service.

Prepare for Police Duty

Earlier in the day, Capt. Rhoda Milliken, chief of the Metropolitan Police Department Woman's Bureau, urged women and girls to equip themselves for service in the police department so as to relieve men for national defense in event of need.

Addressing the Junior Conference, Capt. Milliken said "there are dozens of things you could readily do in the Police Department without being regular officers." She believed, she said, that women are sure to be called for emergency tasks.

Girls' National junior organization of the auxiliary also installed new officers, as follows: Helen M. Zaruba, president; Claire McCarthy, vice president; Dorothy Snow, secretary; Marie Combs, chaplain; Mary Thornton and Patricia Lipscomb, colorbearers, and Peggy Combs, sergeant at arms. Mary Catherine Ware is the outgoing president. The installation was in charge of Mrs. Dorothy R. Harper, founder of Girls' Nation.

Officers Chosen by Legion Women at Convention

Post Staff Photos

NEW COMMAND—Vice presidents chosen by the District Department of the American Legion Auxiliary were (lower, from left) Mrs. Beatrice Jacobs, G. P. O. Unit; Mrs. Ossie Ritter, Kenneth H. Nash Unit, and Mrs. Ada Riley, George E. Killeen Unit. In upper picture the outgoing president, Mrs. Mary B. McMillin (left), of Sergt. Jasper Unit, is shown with Mrs. Helen M. McCabe, of Cooley-McCullough Unit, the new president

Week's Delay Held Likely on Sumners Bill

Rules Committee Chairman, Members Are Out of Town

Early Congressional action on the Sumners resolution yesterday appeared to depend on the House Rules Committee's ability to assemble a quorum and dispose of half a dozen major bills which have priority over the District suffrage measure.

Rules Committee officials, insisting that no definite date was ever set for a hearing on the Sumners resolution, indicated that the bill may not come up for another week.

Chairman Sabath (Democrat), of Illinois, and several other members of the 14-man committee are now out of town, it was pointed out, and no date for a meeting is likely to be fixed until Tuesday.

When the committee does meet, it must act on amendments to the Jones-Bankhead farm tenancy act, housing legislation, and several investigation resolutions before it takes up District suffrage.

Representative Sumners (Democrat), of Texas, chairman of the House Judiciary Committee, yesterday emphasized that his resolution is "enabling legislation" rather than an outright grant of the franchise to Washington residents.

The resolution provides for a constitutional amendment which would authorize Congress, after a favorable vote of three-fourths of the States, to grant the District national representation and some form of local self-government. Congress would not be required to give the District the vote, and, if it did, could withdraw either the national or local franchise without another constitutional amendment.

"Congress has the responsibility under the Constitution for governing the District," Sumners said. "This resolution merely provides the machinery to enable Congress properly to discharge that responsibility."

"The residents of Washington are American citizens," he added, "and it seems pretty fundamental that they should participate in their Government—to such an extent as would not conflict with the Federal interest in the District."

Representative Guyer (Republican), of Kansas, ranking minority member of the House Judiciary Committee, yesterday expressed confidence that the Rules Committee will clear the way for prompt action by the House on the Sumners resolution. Guyer plans to join Chairman Sumners and Representative Randolph (Democrat), of West Virginia, chairman of the House District Committee, in appearing before the rules group in behalf of the suffrage measure.

The House leadership has designated tomorrow as one of the semi-monthly "District days," but aids in Randolph's office said the District Committee chairman will not call up any local legislation.

Dr. Bowman Holds 'Tree Walk' Today

Dr. Paul Bowman will conduct his annual tree walk through the Capitol Grounds from 9:30 to 11:30 a. m. today.

Dr. Bowman, professor of biology at George Washington University and a student of the Capital's greenery, will identify the various types of trees and relate the history of the Washington and Cameron elms and other trees planted by foreign diplomats and national dignitaries.

The party will organize near the United States Botanical Gardens at Second street and Maryland avenue southwest.

Young Methodists Picnic in Rock Creek Park

Post Staff Photos

PLAYTIME—There were activities for every taste at the picnic of the East and West Washington Methodist Young Adults yesterday in Rock Creek Park. Elsie Sharpe tries the swings, and measuring a close one in a game of horseshoes are Mildred Gillikin (left) and Julia Everette. Coming home in a cloud of dust in upper picture is Johnny Wirt. And putting him out is Catcher Lila McAuley. Frances Whitely is the umpire and Alene Moran is the next batter

Budget Asks $1,477,000 for 21 School Sites

1942 Estimates Are Submitted To Commissioners

Twenty-one sites for new schools or playgrounds, costing $1,477,000, are included in the 1942 school budget estimates, submitted to the Commissioners yesterday.

They are:

Elementary school in vicinity of Minnesota avenue and Ely place, southeast, $20,000; elementary school in vicinity of Pennsylvania and Alabama avenues southeast, $25,000; school for handicapped children (division 1-9), $105,000; elementary school in vicinity of Forty-sixth and Davenport streets northwest, $45,000; elementary school in vicinity of Fourth street and Rhode Island avenue northeast, $100,000; land adjoining Greenleaf school, for physical education purposes, $17,000.

Elementary school in the Brookland area, $40,000; land adjoining Logan School for assembly hall-gymnasium, $65,000; site for replacement of the Walker-Jones schools, $150,000; site for the replacement of the Morse-Twining schools, $90,000; for the replacement of the Ambush-Smallwood schools, $130,000; site for school for handicapped children (divisions 10-13), $100,000; land adjoining Mott School for playground purposes, $100,000; site for replacement of the Abbot Vocational School, $100,000; land adjoining Chamberlain Vocational School, for playground purposes, $95,000; land adjoining Johnson Building at the Powell Junior High School for physical education purposes, $30,000; site for a junior high school in the vicinity of Kansas avenue and Gallatin street northwest, $100,000; site for a junior high school adjoining the Recreation Center at Forty-ninth street and Washington place northeast, $40,000; land for addition to the Armstrong High School, $35,000; and a site for the replacement of the Miner Teachers College, $65,000.

Budget Lists Many Projects Of Replacement

In addition to the major buildings requested by the school board in its 1942 budget estimates, many other items were included for completing present buildings or planning for future construction.

These are: Plans for a school for handicapped children (divisions 1-9), $10,000; assembly hall-gymnasium, Lovejoy School, $37,000; plans for replacement of the Morse-Twining schools, $7,350; plans for replacement of Walker-Jones, $10,500; plans for replacement of Ambush-Smallwood, $7,350; assembly hall-gymnasium, for Harrison School, $51,500; assembly hall-gymnasium for M. M. Washington School, $70,000; assembly hall-gymnasium, Phelps Vocational School, $91,000; plans for a junior high school at Forty-ninth street and Washington place northeast, $15,427; Browne Junior High School gymnasium and inclined floor in auditorium, $59,000; completion of six rooms at Woodrow Wilson High School, $30,000; plans for addition to Armstrong High School, $16,000.

Auto Expenses For School Heads New Budget Item

A new item took its place in the 1942 school budget estimates—allowances for privately owned motor vehicles.

The schools requested $4,275 from Congress to reimburse school officials who use their own cars in performance of their regular school duties. The estimate is based on the allowance of $22.50 per person each month for ten months. Nineteen persons were listed who would receive the monthly check.

They are Dr. Frank W. Ballou, R. L. Haycock, Dr. G. C. Wilkinson, J. J. Crane, Dr. C. W. Holmes, L. J. Cantrell, A. K. Savoy, Mrs. E. Z. Watkins, Mrs. O. D. Rush, Mrs. D. I. Miller, Harold Clark, E. P. Westmoreland, Miss I. M. Lind, Mrs. W. C. Burch, William McQueeney, C. F. West, L. R. Wormley, John Loor and George E. Corbett.

Schools Again Seek Instruction For Handicapped

The schools again asked Congress for funds to establish instruction for shut-in handicapped children in their 1942 budget estimates submitted yesterday to the District Commissioners.

Turned down in the past, the Board of Education is still firm in its belief instrucion of shut-ins should be part of the educational system.

The new budget estimates include an item for $24,000 to hire 16 teachers for the work. Teaching shut-ins, beginning this fall, will be handled by the Board of Public Welfare, which has a $15,000 appropriation for this work. For several years prior to this, teaching the children has been under a WPA project. The project expired June 30.

Budget Provides 272 New Jobs In D. C. Schools

New jobs called for in the 1942 School Board budget estimates include 143 teachers, 1 junior high school principal, and 40 additional custodial workers.

All told, 272 new jobs are provided. Other workers include 2 new attendance officers, 35 clerks, 1 messenger for the superintendent of schools, 13 assistant principals, 2 department heads and an administrative principal.

The night schools need an additional principal and eight teachers, the board stated; vocational schools, 12 new night school teachers, and 13 additional night school teachers are needed for the Americanization school.

Capital News In Brief

Tippler Is Held After False Alarm

Police investigating a false alarm at Ninth and D streets northwest last night arrested a 24-year-old white man for drunkenness when a bystander pointed him out as the person who turned in the box.

Youngsters Promote Old-Time Block Party

The old-fashioned "block party" returned to Takoma Park, Md., last night through the ingenuity of a couple of youngsters.

Shirley Winterberg and Tommy Stout got police to rope off the 200 block of Willow avenue, where they live, went around the neighborhood and obtained gifts of five home-made cakes, 20 quarts of punch and several armfuls of candy and called the gang together.

With radios on front porches there were games and dancing in the street.

Turtle Derby Today At Camp Letts

Turtle racing will be featured today at the Washington Y. M. C. A.'s Camp Letts, on the Rhode River near Annapolis, Md.

At 2:30 p. m. they will dump some pint-sized turtles in a large circle. The one that crosses the outer line first will be crowned winner of the turtle derby, which will be followed by other novelty events.

Tomorrow campers will take a two-day trip down the river and on the Chesapeake Bay aboard a two-masted schooner. An all-day cruise is scheduled also for Wednesday.

Sale of 5-Cent Milk to 12,000 District Needy Begins Tomorrow at 11 Stations

Application Forms Provided; Only 3,000 Turned In So Far

Board of Public Welfare distribution of 5-cent milk to 12,000 needy persons will get under way tomorrow at 1 p. m. at 11 depots in various sections of the city. Stations will be open every day, except Sundays and holidays, from 1 to 5 p. m.

The project will make surplus milk available to Washington's needy families at a reduced price. It is a joint welfare board, WPA and Department of Agriculture venture.

The Welfare Board is responsible for certifying recepients and for expense of setting up the milk depots. The WPA will assign three workers to each depot. The Department of Agriculture will pay the difference between the 5-cents and the 7.7 cents which the Chestnut Farms Chevy Chase Dairy will receive for supplying the milk.

Robert E. Bondy, welfare director, said yesterday he had sent letters to some 10,000 persons telling them of the milk plan and asking them to indicate by return mail the milk depot they will patronize.

3,000 Apply Thus Far

So far, only 3,000 have replied and to each Bondy has mailed a yellow identification card which must be presented each time a client purchases milk. The card also will record the amount of milk which the holder may purchase at any time. A record will be kept daily on each purchase to enable the Department of Agriculture to determine how much milk is sold each day in order to compute the amount of money due the dairy.

The welfare director, in speaking of other cities which have instituted the milk plan, said the first day's business will be relatively small.

"It will take a little while before the people will take full advantage of the offer," he said.

Willingness of the dairy to supply a man at each depot to collect the 5 cents for each quart was praised by Bondy. He said this would cut "a lot of red tape."

Only quart bottles of milk will be sold at the depots, he said. In cases where a person is entitled only to a pint of milk a day, he will be required to purchase a quart every other day.

Under the contract with the Department of Agriculture, the dairy will process the milk, bottle it, deliver it, properly iced, and make the sales.

The cap on each bottle will contain a warning against resale of the milk.

A 3-cent deposit will be required on the first bottle. The bottle is to be returned and the next day's supply will cost only 5 cents.

As the setup has been completed, no one person is entitled to a full quart of milk each day. Each person under 17 in an eligible family will be allotted a pint a day. Any single person is entitled to a pint a day.

Bondy said the rule will not be hard and fast. In cases where dietary needs must be met, the welfare board may allocate a larger quantity of milk. Another problem yet to be met is how to take care of Sunday's supply of milk. Since the depots will be closed on that day, and on holidays, too, a single person, for example, would make his pint purchase on Saturday and not be permitted to purchase another pint until Monday afternoon. It is thought some arrangement could be made whereby the eligible buyer could purchase his Sunday supply on Saturday.

Persons eligible for the 5-cent milk fall into three classifications. They are those getting public assistance from the District or some private agency; persons certified for WPA work but awaiting a job assignment, and persons certified by WPA but for some reason unassignable. In the latter case, a person might have been certified for a sewing project at a time when there were no sewing projects.

The 11 depots which will begin operation tomorrow are located as follows:

No. 476 C street northwest, Surplus Commodities warehouse.

Monroe School, Irving street, between Sherman and Georgia avenues northwest.

Twining School, Third street, between N and O streets northwest.

Montgomery School, Twenty-seventh and K streets northwest.

Old Jefferson School, Sixth street and Virginia avenue southwest.

Smothers School, Forty-fourth and Washington streets northeast.

Harrison School, Twelfth and V streets northwest.

No. 11 Police Precinct, corner Nichols avenue and Chicago street southeast.

No. 5 Police Precinct, Fifth and E streets southeast.

No. 10 Fire Station, Maryland avenue, between Thirteenth and Fourteenth streets northeast.

No. 5 Fire Station, M street, between Wisconsin avenue and Thirty-second street northwest.

PAD 88-304

MILK CERTIFICATION CARD
PUBLIC ASSISTANCE DIVISION
Board of Public Welfare
U. S. Department of Agriculture

Bring Empty Quart Bottle or Cash for Bottle

NAME OF CLIENT .....

ADDRESS .....

This card entitles the undersigned to ..... quarts of Milk daily at five cents a quart.

..... Client's Signature

..... Certifying Officer

STATION NO. ..... LOCATED .....

P-3004

Post Staff Photo

5-CENT MILK—Relief clients, who can purchase milk at a nickel a quart beginning tomorrow, will carry identification cards like this one

Couple, Child Hurt in Crash On 7th Street

Caught between two standing automobiles when a third one crashed against the rear of the second, a man, his wife and their 3-year-old child were injured yesterday at Seventh street and New York avenue northwest.

Biagio Monaldo 41, of 641 Keefer place northwest, was taken to Emergency Hospital with a dislocated leg and severe bruises of the legs and knees. His wife, Katherine, 38, and son, Joseph, were treated for minor injuries and dismissed.

The accident occurred when they passed between a mail truck operated by Simon A. McLane, 35, of 1127 Eighth street northeast, and an automobile driven by Robert Dudley, colored, 45, of 412 P street northwest, both stopped for a traffic light.

A car driven by Michael A. Falcone, 52, of 1220 Eighteenth street northwest, police said, struck Dudley's automobile.

Earlier in the day William P. Cowles, 22, of 3819 Illinois avenue northwest, was exonerated by a coroner's jury after an inquest into the traffic death of Michael McCarthy, 58, long-time patient at Walter Reed Hospital.

McCarthy was struck by Cowles' car at Georgia avenue and Butternut street northwest, August 1, while walking toward the hospital. He was pronounced dead when he was carried into the emergency room.

Witnesses testified that he was crossing not at the crosswalk and apparently walked into the path of the automobile.

Jury Absolves Man in Killing Father-in-Law

Justifiable Homicide Verdict Returned; Laborer Ordered Held

Lawrence P. Merriman, 23, of 919 F street southwest, was absolved of blame in the death of his father-in-law yesterday when a coroner's jury returned a verdict of "justifiable homicide."

In a second inquest, the jury ordered Clarence H. Smith, colored, 25, of 1822 Twelfth street northwest, held for the grand jury for the fatal beating, July 31, of Jay P. Jett, 42, of 315 Franklin street northeast.

The jury deliberated less than 20 minutes in the first case before deciding that Merriman struck his father-in-law, Thilo Loeffler, 52, 950 F street southwest, in self-defense during an altercation in front of the Merriman home, August 3.

Loeffler died at Casualty Hospital Friday of a fractured skull when he fell to the sidewalk after receiving a blow on the jaw from the younger man.

Detective Sergt. Aubrey M. Tolson, homicide squad, testified the men became involved in a family argument over Merriman's 3-year-old daughter. Loeffler, he said, slashed his son-in-law on the neck with a knife. Merriman was treated at Emergency Hospital immediately after the fight.

Jett, a foreman of steam fitters on the new Municipal Center, Fourth street and Indiana avenue northwest, was beaten over the head with a length of iron pipe July 1, in an argument, police said, with Smith over a pail of drinking water.

The colored man fled and was arrested in West Virginia several days later. Jett died at Casualty Hospital a few hours after he was struck.

John Sterling To Be Buried In Fort Lincoln

The funeral for John Fulton Sterling, 62, retired seafood merchant, will be held at 10 a. m. tomorrow at the Hines funeral home, 2001 Fourteenth street northwest, with burial in Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

He died Friday at his home, 1200 Euclid street northwest, after a long illness.

A native of Crisfield, Md., Mr. Sterling came to Washington 18 years ago and established his business at the Old Center Market, where he remained until the market closed about five years ago, when he retired.

He was a thirty-second degree Mason, a Shriner and a member of the Knights Templar.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Edith Wilson Sterling; two daughters, Mrs. Nancy Jane Lanham and Mrs. Mary Jane Davis, both of Washington; a brother, Aaron Sterling, of Crisfield, and five sisters, Mrs. Ida Horsey and Mrs. Martha Lockerman, of Crisfield; Mrs. Mary Leonard, of Washington; Mrs. Effie Hallberg, of Gainesville, Fla., and Mrs. Carrie Matthews, of Silver Spring, Md.

School Estimates

Comparison of school estimates for 1942 with appropriation for 1941.

	1941 Appropriation	1942 Estimate	Increase
Salaries (administration, supervision)	$704,550	$748,896	$44,346
Salaries (clerks, etc.)	192,340	239,214	46,874
Salaries (attendance department)	41,500	43,800	2,300
Salaries (teachers, librarians)	7,334,194	7,593,005	258,811
Salaries (vacation schools)	30,400	41,365	10,965
Salaries (lecturers on narcotics)	350	350	.....
Salaries (night schools)	102,180	109,442	7,262
Contingent expense (night schools)	4,000	6,000	2,000
Americanization work	9,400	13,410	4,010
Educating service children	700	200	—500
Salaries (vocation schools)	23,599	29,835	6,236
Community Center	280,320	284,195	3,875
Salaries (buildings, grounds)	981,385	1,031,887	50,502
Handicapped children	78,000	100,400	22,400
Furniture, machinery	70,675	122,923	52,248
Fuel, gas, electricity	300,000	304,600	4,600
Contingent expense	160,387	193,790	33,403
Expenses (furniture, machinery)	304,171	101,010	—203,161
Expenses (furniture, equipment)	15,000	63,345	48,345
Musical instruments	.....	7,540	7,540
Text books, supplies	193,000	235,650	42,650
Miscellaneous expenses	26,960	127,485	101,535
Repairs, buildings, grounds	466,585	727,350	260,765
Recreation centers	25,000	50,000	25,000
Retirement	609,000	609,000	.....
New buildings	581,000	4,084,477	3,503,477
New land	230,000	1,477,000	1,247,000
Grand total	$12,764,896	$18,346,369	$5,581,493

'42 School Budget Is $18,346,369

SCHOOLS, from Page 1.

Twenty-fourth street and Benning road northeast, $675,000. Plans are now under way with last year's $20,000 appropriations.

A new elementary school to replace Cranch, Tyler and Van Ness schools, $400,000. This is part of the replacement program.

A new elementary school to replace Brent, Dent, Lenox and French schools, $400,000. Also part of the replacement program.

A new elementary school in the vicinity of Minnesota avenue and Ely place southeast, $163,000.

Bladensburg School

A new elementary school at Bladensburg and Mount Olivet roads northeast, $216,000.

Completion of the second floor at Lafyette School, $25,000.

A new elementary school in vicinity of Thirteenth and Van Buren streets northwest, $225,000.

A new elementary school on old Dennison School site, $210,000.

A new school to replace Abbot Vocational School, beginning construction, including $10,500 for $110,500.

Ten-room addition and gymnasium for Taft Junior High School, $188,000.

New junior high school in vicinity of Massachusetts avenue and Macomb streets northwest, $300,000.

New Stadium Planned

Stadium for the new Calvin Coolidge High School, $120,000.

Plans to replace the present Wilson Teachers College and Miner Teachers College, $80,000.

A sum of $1,477,000 was requested to purchase 21 sites for new schools and playgrounds. This item represents a $1,247,000 increase over present appropriations.

A feature of the land acquisition program is the inclusion of two separate items, one for $100,000 and the other for $105,000 for the sites of two schools for handicapped children, one for white and one for colored. The total for instructing the handicapped children amounts to $104,000, of which $24,000 would be used for salaries for instruction of shut-in handicapped children.

Teacher salaries for next year were increased to $7,593,005 as compared with the present $7,334,194. The $258,811 increase would be used to employ 143 new teachers and provide for automatic salary raises as provided by law.

The school board again asked the proviso relating to salaries of librarians in the public schools to be eliminated from the language of the bill.

This now states that the average of salaries paid librarians in the public schools shall not exceed the average of those paid for the same grade of work in the free public library. The School Board states this proviso is "unnecessary, undesirable and unworkable."

For textbook and supplies, the schools ask $235,650, an increase of $42,650. In justification the schools state "our accumulated shortages in textbooks have been presented so often they are now well known." It is also pointed out that the cost of paper, books and supplies has increased 10 per cent.

For improvement of lighting in certain schools, recommended in a Commissioners' report June 4, the schools request $29,297.

David E. McCoy Named Drive Aide For Red Cross

Enrollment of employes of Washington business firms in the annual Red Cross Roll Call will be directed by David E. McCoy, whose appointment as general business chairman for the drive was announced yesterday by General Chairman Edgar Morris.

D. E. McCOY

McCoy succeeds Charles A. Robinson, general manager of the Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co., who has been associated with the Bell System since 1921, is now general commercial manager of the Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co., in Washington.

McCoy has been active in the Boy Scouts, is a past president of the Dartmouth Alumni Association and is a vestryman of St. Mark's Episcopal Church. He was also an officer in the Navy during the World War. He is a member of the University Club and the Delta Tau Delta fraternity. He was graduated from Dartmouth in 1918.

Soviet Papers Talk of Getting Alaska Back

Thousands Settling In Nearby Siberia; Guns, Forts Erected

By Hallett Abend
Copyright by New York Times

Shanghai (Special Correspondence).—When on June 14 Alaska's delegate to Congress, Anthony J. Diamond, announced in Washington that thousands of Russians, supposedly colonists, were being settled on Big Diumede Island in Bering Strait, only 5 miles from Little Diomede, an American island, he sounded an alarm for the American position in Alaska.

From confidential information, and an official Soviet war map, it appears that the United States Army and Navy should take alarm, too.

Working in secrecy, the Soviet government during the last six years had deported all the natives from the Bering district and has sent tens of thousands of trained young Soviet soldiers and workmen into this far northern area.

Guns, Airfields Set Up

Simultaneously a string of nearly a dozen "Soviet bases of culture," which include army and navy contingents, have been established in this region, fortresses have been built, coast defense guns have been mounted, submarine bases are being built, air fields have been completed, and all foreigners are rigorously excluded from the whole area.

The United States does not threaten Russia's position in the northeastern part of Asia, and the region is far from Japan's plans for Asiatic mainland expansion. In the opinion of military and naval men here, this vast and secret military development can mean only a Soviet design against sparsely populated and poorly defended Alaska, which was Russian territory before the United States bought it.

Soviet newspapers and magazines have been devoting much space to Alaska and its riches while articles extol the deeds of Czarist generals and admirals of a century ago. There is an intensification of the campaign for "recovery of rich lands that once belonged to Russia but do not belong to the U. S. S. R. because they ineptly lost or corruptly sold later when the dynasty became decadent."

Thousands Settling

Since the only territory that ezarist Russia ever sold outright was Alaska, the implications are plain.

The thousands of young Russian men and women who are being settled in northeast Siberia are all representatives of the "younger generation" that has matured entirely under Soviet control. They are said to be carried away with the idea that they are to be the glorious conquerors of the world, that they must sow the seeds of revolution everywhere, and that, to quote from a Vladivostok newspaper, their mission "first of all is to get their lands on Alaska which so idiotically was sold to capitalist America by the Czarist government."

These far northern outposts of Soviet empire are not isolated and inaccessible. They have good sources of supplies and are rapidly developing more supply lines for civilian needs and for military necessaries.

Arctic Route Developed

From time to time during the last two years there have appeared relatively obscure news items about trips of Soviet warships, submarines and merchantmen from Murmansk and Archangel on the White Sea to Vladivostok. Soviet newspapers now corroborate the news that a far northern route has been developed that is feasible despite ice floes.

A branch of the warm Japan current appears to be deflected along the coast of north Kamchatka, and then pushes through the Bering Strait before turning westward. This warm ocean flow makes navigation possible in regions far north of portions of the Siberian coast, which are icebound half the year.

The Soviet monthly review, "Economy and Industry," announces that in this vast region near Alaska Moscow has more than 6,000 "research parties" in operation, their activities running all the way from looking for gold, coal, iron and other mineral deposits, to organizing "punitive expeditions" for the extermination of "illegal settlements" of Russian peasants and native tribesmen. No "outsider" may live in this area. At least 80,000 Chinese and Koreans have been deported westward to work on railway projects.

Rehearsing for Romantic Comedy

Post Staff Photo

GOING OVER THEIR LINES—Members of the Players Club of the Central Community Center are shown rehearsing "Miss Nelly of N'Orleans," which they will stage Tuesday night in the Sylvan Theater. Shown (from left) are Director W. F. Baker, Bill McDonald, Mildred Hope and Bill Sheaffer

Bahamas Budget Ready For Wallis' 'Personal Touch'

Duchess to Supervise Spending of $8,000 Appropriated for Redecorating Governor's Mansion, Their Next Home

By the United Press

Nassau, the Bahamas, Aug. 10.—The Duke and Duchess of Windsor are expected to arrive in Nassau about "the middle of the month"—probably next Friday—and society is excitedly wondering whether the "personal touch" of the American-born duchess can transform the old government house decorations without exceeding the officially stipulated budget.

The approximate date of the couple's arrival was disclosed in an official communication from London which said the duke hoped to take up his new duties as governor and commander in chief of the Bahamas in mid-August.

But the plans for injecting the duchess' personality into redecoration of the official residence came in a wireless message from the duchess herself, asking that nothing be touched until she arrived.

The Bahamian House of Assembly, after an hour of debate, recently authorized $8,000 for redecoration and it was understood that the duchess planned to work with her friend, Lady Mendl, in decorating the 140-year-old mansion.

At present the main living room furniture in the mansion is done in rose—the favorite color of Queen Mother Mary—and a 10-foot picture of the Queen as a youthful bride dominates the spacious dining room.

It is clear from comment here that the social impression made in the first weeks at Nassau may affect the tenure of the duke's stay as governor. Nassau was outspoken against the former King's abdication and marriage but the two newspapers of the island are urging the population to give the couple the greatest cooperation.

The duke will be inducted into office by taking the oath to be "governor and commander-in-chief in and over the Bahamas, vice admiral and ordinary of the same" and an oath of allegiance to his brother, King George VI. This ceremony will take place within an hour of his arrival.

The Nassau Daily Tribune in an editorial said:

"We refuse to be hypocritical. We did not agree with the abdication. We do not agree with it now with the duke on the colony's doorstep. And we do not hesitate to say that nothing can happen to make us change our view.

"A fact that the duke must face and this colony must face is that his administration can be only one of two things—a glorious success and a turning point in his career or a colossal failure."

Duke's Limit—One Scotch

New York, Aug. 10 (AP).—The Duke and Duchess of Windsor brought along two sets of pink sheets for their stateroom on their voyage from Lisbon to Bermuda, staff members of the American Export liner Excalibur reported on arrival today.

As soon as they got on the boat, the sheets were placed on the twin beds in the tiny main cabin of their suite—a room measuring only 9 by 16 feet, said Steward Aurelio Gonzales, who served the titled couple.

The Windsors ignored two adjoining bedrooms and spent much of their time in the little main room, which reporters found was almost a glorified bathroom, with shower and wash basin.

The Windsors ate "next to nothing," the steward said, having only toast and tea for breakfast, and, for dinner one night, only one sausage and a baked potato apiece.

The Duke limited himself to one Scotch highball a day, which he mixed himself.

Japan Seeks Shanghai Area British Quit

Nipponese Navy Extends China Blockade; French Colony Reported Periled

By the Associated Press

Shanghai, Aug. 10.—A demand that the British defense sector in Shanghai be transferred to Japanese control to meet "the actual situation" created by British troop withdrawals was voiced today by the newspaper Tairuku Shimpo, mouthpiece of the Japanese army in China.

Japanese naval authorities, meanwhile, proclaimed extension of their blockade of the China coast by specifying a number of areas on the Fukien coast which would be closed to navigation Thursday.

Strained Japanese-British relations appeared appeased by the British withdrawal, but Chinese quarters found fresh cause for anxiety in reports of threatening Japanese troop concentrations along the French Indo-China border.

At Chungking, the Central China Daily News, official organ of the Chinese government, warned China would take "adequate steps to back French Indo-China with force" if that colony's territorial or political integrity should be menaced.

Unofficial sources said Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek already had moved some of his best divisions toward the Indo-China border.

Reports from Hongkong said that Japanese warships and transports were arriving daily at Waichow, Hainan and other bases near Indo-China.

[In Washington, The State Department said there was no basis for reports that marine reinforcements were being sent to Shanghai following the British withdrawal. One report was that 600 marines had sailed from Honolulu for Shanghai. This was specifically denied by the State Department.]

U. S. Photographer Seized in Mexico For Filming Nazis

Mexico City, Aug. 10 (AP).—Malcolm Bissell, a 25-year-old American free lance photographer, was released by officials of the interior department tonight after he had been detained almost two hours.

He called there for a camera which he said had been taken from him by two officials of a German school here where, he declared, he was taking pictures of pupils giving te Nazi salute.

When department officials at first refused to let him leave, the American consul prepared to demand his release.

"It was nothing," Bissell said. "They got sore because I took a few shots of the German school."

He said he stood on his rights as a press photographer, and finally the Mexican officials yielded, returning his camera undamaged but without the film which, Bissell said, the German Legation rmeoved.

Church Elected By Purple Heart

Herbert A. Church, of 717 Rock Creek Church road, was elected national commander yesterday of the Military Order of the Purple Heart, an organization of veterans wounded in battle, at the order's convention in Indianapolis.

Another Washington man, George L. McWilliams, was chosen national finance officer. Dr. Harry B. Weinburgh, of Lansing, Mich., was chosen senior vice commander.

Atlanta was chosen for the 1941 convention.

Five Congressmen To Debate Defense Financing on Air

The public is invited to join five members of Congress in debating "Financing National Defense" in the American Forum of the Air broadcast, from 7 to 8 o'clock tonight.

The program will originate in the Willard room of the Willard Hotel, Fourteenth street and Pennsylvania, northwest. Admission is free. Questions by the audience will be permitted from the floor, it was announced.

The program will open with short, prepared statements by Representative Robert L. Doughton (Democrat), of North Carolina, chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, and Representative Allen T. Treadway, of Massachusetts, ranking Republican member of the same committee.

An ensuing, extemporaneous round-table discussion will be engaged in by Senator Tom Connally (Democrat), of Texas; Representative Jere Cooper (Democrat), of Tennessee; Representative Thomas A. Jenkins (Republican), of Ohio, and Ellsworth Alvord, former special assistant to the Secretary of the Treasury and at present chairman of the committee on Federal finance, United States Chamber of Commerce.

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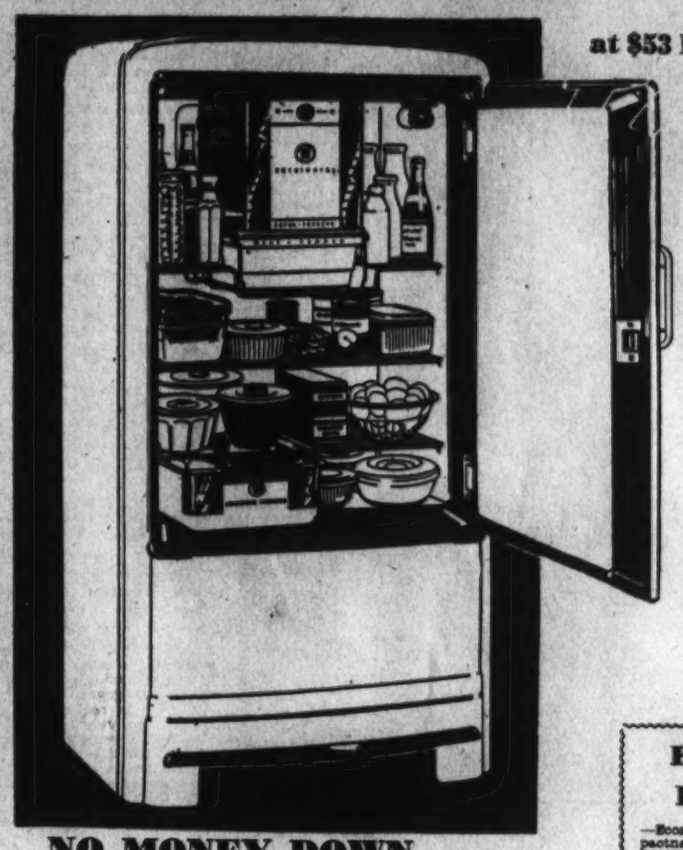

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Big 6-Cu. Ft. Size 1940 FRIGIDAIRE, *Only*—

—Economy! Efficiency! Compactness! Beauty! Check these features: One piece steel cabinet! Meter-Miser mechanism! Unimatic cold control! Four 14-cube ice trays, automatic tray release, automatic light and defroster!

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"EASY" 3-Zone WASHER

Identical in All Details with $99.95 Easy Washer, Except That It Has Turbolator Instead of Spiralator Action.

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Big 9-lb. Capacity

—Your clothes are washed more thoroughly and efficiently with "Easy Washers" new 3-zone cleaning It saves you time and work, and if you buy now you save yourself money! With permanent and protected washing surfaces and chip-proof EASY-namel finish.

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Kann's SPECIAL SALE
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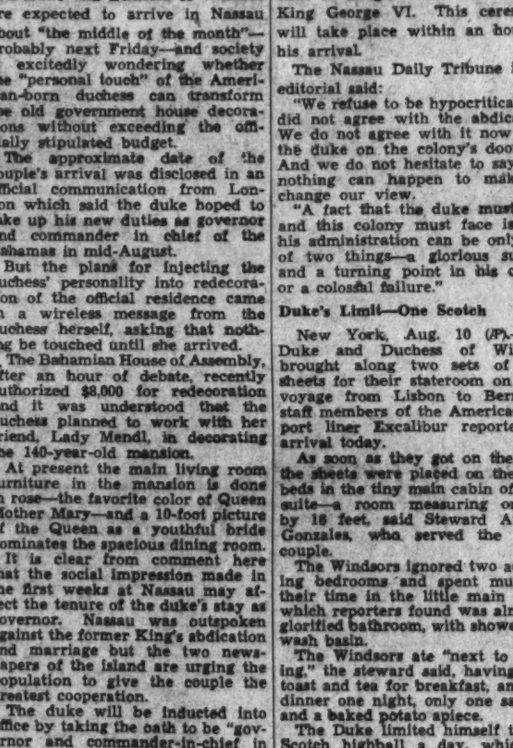

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NEW! Krinky 81x99-in.
Cotton Bedspreads
In Two Smart Patterns $1.98 ea.

—Stamped, all ready to work! Choice of two attractive, simple patterns.
● Sufficient cotton to embroider same.....1pc

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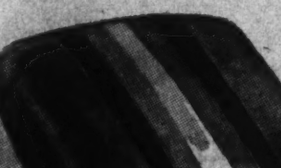

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It's the same famous brand that more than 2 million women bought through former home luncheon demonstrations at about *double* the prices now offered. Known the country over for cooking efficiency, convenience, economy, and lifetime wear.

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	REG.		REG.
10½-inch Frying Pan	2.95	1-qt. Covered Sauce Pan	2.95
10-inch Handled Griddle	3.89	1½-qt. Covered Sauce Pan	3.15
4½-qt. Dutch Oven	5.95	3-qt. Covered Sauce Pan	3.95
Rack for top-stove baking	20c	6-inch Frying Pan	1.75
3 Packages Cleaner	25c		Reg. 24.07

$2 a Month Buys a Set
On Approved Credit—Small Carrying Charge

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● *Lifetime Guarantee*
Printed guarantee of lifelong wear, with reasonable care, given with each set purchased. Exclusively with Kann's in Washington!

Third Floor

War College Gets $80,000 WPA Project

Included in $7,225,306 Jobs Listed in July Period for Defense

Col. F. C. Harrington, commissioner of work projects, yesterday announced national defense projects totaling $7,225,306 during the last two weeks of July, including one for $80,000 at the Army War College here.

The local project provides for general improvements of buildings, facilities and grounds at the War College, including work on barracks, storehouses and other structures, transportation systems and utilities, recreation facilities and landscaping.

An additional allotment was made for the translation of foreign language documents for national defense. This includes recataloguing of portions of the General Staff map collection, and will be done by workers attached to the research and records section of the local administration.

$11,467 for Map Work

The District Works Projects Administration will spend $11,467 on the map recataloguing project. It will be directed by the Division of Military Intelligence of the General Staff.

More than 2,000,000 maps comprise the War Department's collection. Some of them record military maneuvers dating back as far as the Battle of Hastings in 1066 A. D. Some of the map notations are in the languages of the countries whose terrain they depict and have to be translated into English for cataloguing.

Because workers assigned to the map project may come in contact with confidential information, the record of each employe assigned to the work is carefully scrutinized to determine his loyalty and patriotism, District Administrator Paul Edwards said yesterday.

The $7,225,000 national outlay for the second half of July brings to more than $27,000,000 the total of WPA defense projects approved since July 1 out of funds for the current fiscal year. This does not include contributions to be made by the sponsors, Col. Harrington reported.

56 Projects in List

The list contains 56 individual projects distributed over 23 States, Puerto Rico and the District of Columbia. Topping the list are Alabama with seven projects aggregating $697,686, and Florida with five projects aggregating $1,238,505.

For the Army, $5,644,180 was approved during the two-week period; for the Navy, $474,427; Coast Guard, $6,891, and units of the National Guard, $257,238. Airports and other projects for operation under regular WPA State programs, but which have been designated as of importance to national defense, totaled $842,570.

Largest single project in the group was for construction work at the Army's southeastern air base near Tampa, Fla., $1,158,943.

D. C. Pastor Joins Army Maneuvers

Exchanging clerical robes for a uniform, the Rev. Arlington A. McCallum, rector of St. Paul's Episcopal Church, has accompanied the District's 260th Coast Artillery as its chaplain on its current maneuvers in upper New York State.

Maj. McCallum—to give him his military title—is spending his vacation for the third time on maneuvers. Such service is nothing new to him. He went overseas as chaplain with the 149th Field Artillery of the Forty-second "Rainbow" Division. Going over in the fall of 1917, he returned in the spring of 1919, after having been with the Army of Occupation for a time. His home here is at 3622 Ordway street northwest.

He will return to his pulpit here September 1. In the meantime, services are being conducted by the Rev. C. E. Buck, of the Church of the Atonement, Chicago.

Rev. C. N. Garrett To Speak Here

The Rev. Charles N. Garrett, of Reading, Pa., Baptist minister, will conduct a series of services next week under the auspices of the Laymen's Evangelistic Association at the tent at P street and Rock Creek Park. He will speak each evening from Monday through Sunday, August 18, with the exception of Saturday night.

The Rev. Gerald L. Stover, of Philadelphia, will conclude a two weeks' series of services at the same location tomorrow evening when he speaks on "The Amazing Jew." The evangelistic campaign there is entering its eighth week.

Zionist Youths Invite Friends to Visit Camp

Washington friends of Zionist youth have been invited to visit Gordonia Camp at Jones Station on the Severn River today for a housewarming and the observance of Jewish National Fund Day. The camp, about 19 miles from Baltimore, is the summer home of 75 members of the Zionist youth groups. William Glassman is in charge of arrangements for the Washington visitors.

Sir Abe Bailey, Famed African Financier, Dies

London, Aug. 10 (AP).—Sir Abe Bailey, South African financier, politician and sportsman whose picturesque rise to fame and fortune began in the Transvaal gold rush of the 1880's, died today in Capetown, a Reuter's dispatch from South Africa reported.

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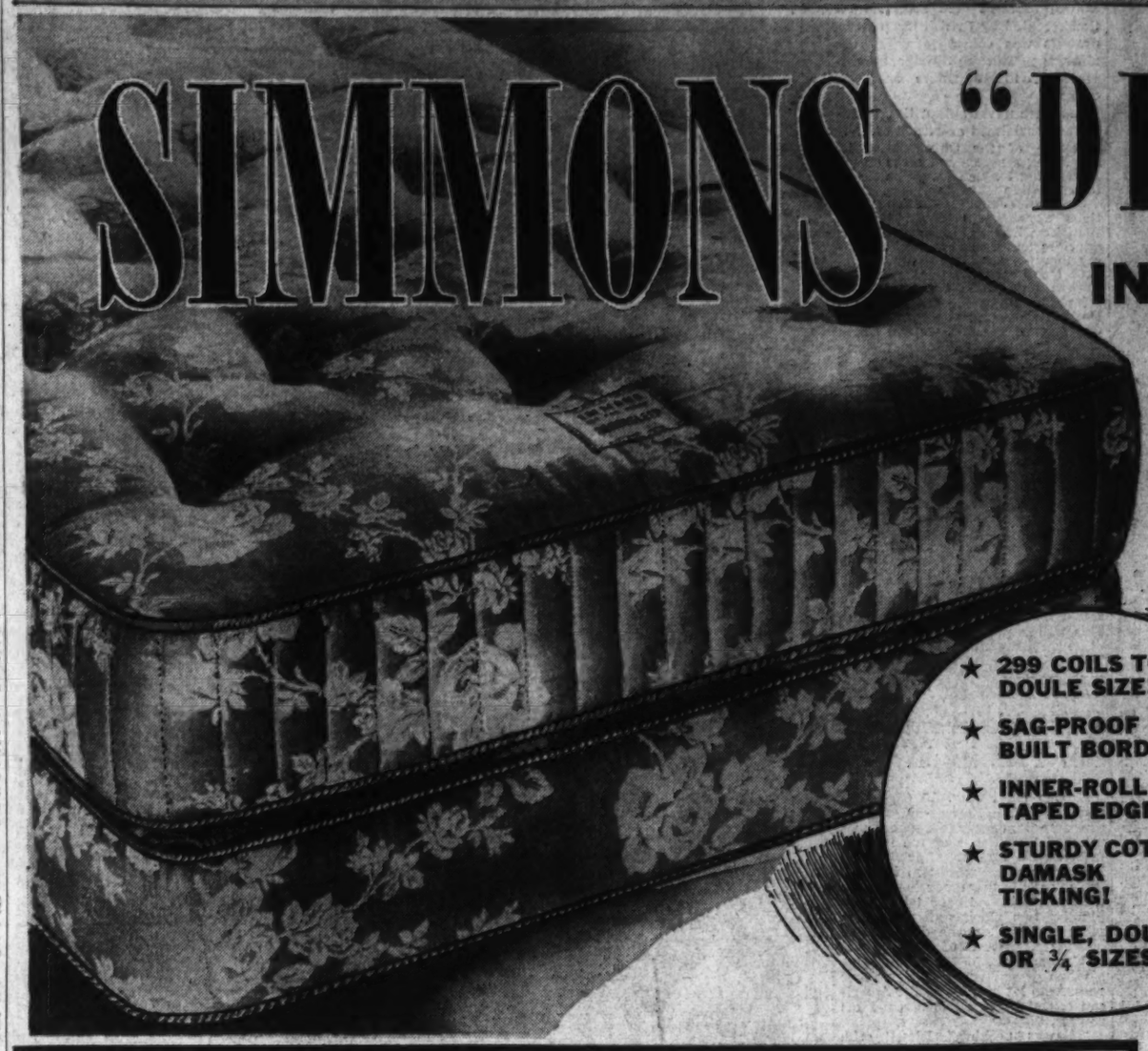

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★ ALL PLAY 10 AND 12 INCH RECORDS!
★ BEST OF ALL . . . ON APPROVED CREDIT YOU CAN BUY THEM WITH NO MONEY DOWN!

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Orig. Listed $59.95 G. E. Combination
$39
• Plays 10 and 12 in. Records
• Radio Operates on Feather Touch Tuning
• AC and DC Current
• 14-in. Speaker
• ing Keys

Orig. Listed $59.95 Zenith Combination
$39
• Automatic Record Stop
• Built-in Aerial
• Push-Button Tuning
• 6 Powerful Tubes

Orig. Listed $59.95 Crosley Combination
$39
• 6-Tube Set
• Built-in Aerial
• Plays 10 and 12-in. Records
• Crystal Pick-Up

A radio with a reputation . . . and a phonograph as well. Music at any time, from the air-waves or from your own record library. And a price which at one time you'd have thought impossible. Satisfaction assured you from every angle . . . famous makes with a guarantee, and an easy means of owning one. Buy one tomorrow and be enjoying it while paying for it.

Radios—Main Floor—The Hecht Co.

SIMMONS NEW EMERGENCY COT
—with Pre-Built Border Innerspring Mattress

A cot with real bed-comfort built into it. As evidence, the cot itself is sturdy as can be with band-steel springs on an angle-iron frame, and it's finished in aluminum. The innerspring mattress has a pre-built border to keep it sagproof. And the whole thing folds up practically as flat as a pancake, when you have no need for it.

Cots—Fourth Floor—The Hecht Co.

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SPECIAL PURCHASE!
LIMITED NUMBER! $5.95
SPRING STEEL CHAIRS
2.99

Six weeks or more to use them on your porch or lawn . . . and you can bring them into the sunroom and use them the year round. Resilient spring steel frame with perforated seat and back and well-placed arm rests. White, with red or green frame.

Summer Furniture—Fourth Floor—

THE HECHT CO. . . . F STREET AT 7TH . . . NA. 5100

Section II

The Washington Post

SUNDAY, AUGUST 11, 1940

SPORTS

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

To Whom It May Concern:

Connie Mack says First Baseman Dick Siebert is the best hitter on his ball club . . . Georgie Abrams, who fights the Cocoa Kid at Griffith Stadium tomorrow night, holds two decisions over Billy Soose, who licked Middleweight Champion Ken Overlin two weeks ago . . . the matching of Abrams and Cocoa Kid was inspired by complaints of white fans that colored fighters have been matched with set-ups ever since mixed boxing came to Washington . . . The best ball club in either big league for the past month has been the Pittsburgh Pirates, who moved from the cellar into the first division . . . with a sudden winning streak that saved the job of Manager Frankie Frisch . . . It may be more than a coincident that the Pirates started winning as soon as they bought Catcher Al Lopez from the Bees . . . Lopez doesn't hit much, but he has long been recognized as the finest catcher in the league . . . After he was bought from the Philadelphia Eagles by the Chicago Bears for a sizeable cash consideration, Fullback Dave Smukler joined the Army . . . The Bears can't get their money back because they forgot to make their purchase conditional on Smukler reporting to the team.

POVICH

The horse has a better memory than the elephant, according to race trainers . . . They never forget unkind treatment . . . Elisabeth Hicks, who won the Chicago women's golf tournament, is a sports writer for a California paper but is forbidden by the U. S. G. A. to cover any tournament in which she competes . . . Interviewed by the Associated Press on the collapse of the Yankees, which he had predicted, Clark Griffith, the old Yankee hater, could not resist a final insult to the New York club . . . Asked where he thought the Yanks would finish in this year's race, Griffith said: "Somewhere behind Washington." . . . The general staff of the United States Army was shocked this week by a picture appearing in the New York newspaper PM . . . which showed thousands of Plattsburg Camp soldiers in a mass salute . . . with their left hands . . . It was a boner, not by the soldiers, but by the newspaper which had reversed the print . . . Promoter Joe Turner has chucked his lease on Turner's Arena and will take his indoor fights to Riverside Arena next winter.

Clark Griffith declares his no-trade rule applying to American League pennant winners will not be repealed at next winter's league meeting . . . "It's the most constructive thing that's happened in the league in years," says Griffith modestly . . . "It has prevented teams from hanging onto the pennant year after year . . . teams that win pennants are always strong teams and have had good seasons financially . . . they have the money to buy stars from other clubs. . . . that's what my rule prevents. It gives the poorer clubs a chance." . . . Griffith declares that the Red Sox would be far in front of the pennant race if they had Washington's pitching staff . . . when Washington won the 1924 pennant, Griffith had to turn over $149,000, half of the team's world's series profits, to the American League treasury. . . . one of the mysteries that baffles this department is why Bill Conn is the favorite over Bob Pastor in their Tuesday night fight . . . we think Pastor will lick Conn easily.

The racing rules of the New York Jockey Club are accepted as law by every race track in the Nation . . . In a steeplechase race at Cumberland the other day, War Port's jockey forgot his arithmetic and pulled his horse up when he was leading, despite the fact that he had taken only 14 of the 18 jumps . . . It couldn't have happened if the jockey had followed the advice of an old trainer who used to give his riders a mouthful of pebbles and instructions to spit one out at each jump . . . When the prescribed number of pebbles were spat, the jockey knew the race was over . . . If Wendell Willkie becomes president, two sports will be dignified by a White House background . . . Willkie coached track and baseball in a Midwestern high school . . . Boxing was the favorite sport of Teddy Roosevelt . . . Wilson was a golf devotee . . . Harding was a golf and baseball fan . . . Coolidge a fresh-water fishing fanatic . . . Hoover a medicine ball addict . . . and F. D. Roosevelt won his school letter at football and crew.

The Kid Cocoa-Georgie Abrams match must draw $5,800 if Cocoa is to receive as much as the $1,500 that is guaranteed Abrams . . . Cocoa is taking 52½ per cent of the gate and will pay off Abrams . . . Joe Gordon will be moved to third base next year when the Yankees bring up Second Baseman Jerry Priddy and Shortstop Phil Rizzuto from Kansas City . . . Shortstop Frankie Crosetti and Third Baseman Red Rolfe will be demoted to utility roles or traded . . . Rolfe's batting slump has been traced to impaired vision . . . Gerald Walker is ahead of his runs-batted-in pace with the White Sox last year and is making last winter's deal with the White Sox look good despite the fact that Taft Wright is outhitting him by 40 points . . . The Chicago Chapter of the Baseball Writers Association which will present a trophy to the player it deems the outstanding rookie of the year, is ready to vote the honor to Washington's Sid Hudson.

Whirlaway Captures 38th Saratoga Special

By the Associated Press

Saratoga Springs, N. Y., Aug. 10.—Spotting his rivals many lengths and losing considerable ground in the running, Warren Wright's Blenheim II colt, Whirlaway, today stamped himself advance favorite for the rich Hopeful Stakes when he won the thirty-eighth Saratoga Special in brilliant fashion. The home-bred chestnut sped the 6 furlongs in 1:11 1-5 to garner the $9,750 purse and a gold cup in this sporting affair, in which the victor takes the whole pot.

Alfred Vanderbilt's pair, New World and Good Turn, finished second and third, respectively. Whirlaway, which just missed catching Attention in the recent United States Hotel Stakes, registered by a length and paid the talent $5.90 for $2. Four lengths split the Vanderbilt youngsters.

The famous Alabama Stakes, top event of the Spa season for 3-year-old fillies, did little to unscramble that muddled division when H. P. Headley's Salaminia, the lightweight of the six starters, took the $9,450 major share of the purse by a length and a half. Second longest priced horse in the sixty-first running of the mile and a quarter fixture, the Man o' War maid led from end to end under Don Meade, finishing in 2:04 4-5 and returning $17.80.

William DuPont, jr.'s, Fairy Chant and Mrs. Payne Whitney's Piquet, second and third, respectively, in the Test Stakes, followed Salaminia home in the order named, a half length apart.

Don Meade performed his forte astride the Headley filly. The veteran kept Salaminia going although she appeared beaten from the top of the stretch to the last sixteenth.

The winner disposed of Rosetown after the first mile, then was tackled by Fairy Chant, the early trailer, and Piquet. Fairy Chant came very wide into the home lane, drew up with Salaminia, but was outclassed in the final drive. Piquet's threat also fizzled.

New World, winner of his only previous race at Empire City, easily outran the speedy Mettlesome and Cuantos, those closest to the Vanderbilt colt into the stretch. New World was five on top and apparently "home" as he reached the final furlong.

Meanwhile, Whirlaway, as usual, had been a trailer most of the way. Although he lost many lengths at the final turn, the Calumet comet literally flew through the stretch and performed the seemingly impossible, indicating that the extra half-furlong of the Hopeful will be made to order for him. Good Turn had no trouble running over Cuantos.

A crowd of 17,904, as compared to last Saturday's 15,500, was thrilled by Whirlaway's first stakes victory.

Hudson Faces Grove Today In Series Final

Lefty Grove, whose name was merely legend to young Sid Hudson before this season, today will be the pitching opponent of the Nats' rookie sensation at Griffith Stadium.

The 40-year-old Grove, who has spent 16 years in the big leagues, and Hudson, who has spent four months as a major leaguer, will meet in the finale of the three-game series between the Red Sox and Nats. The clubs split the first two games.

On hand for today's game will be 1,000 fans from Charlotte, N. C., for the second annual Charlotte day.

It will be Hudson's first appearance since Sam Chapman, of the Athletics, broke up his bid for a no-hit game with a seventh-inning single. Grove went the route to beat the Tigers with eight hits in his last start.

Perrin and Scalzo Meet August 26 In New Orleans

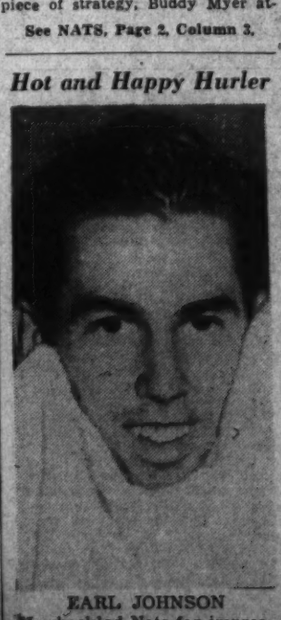
New Orleans, Aug. 10 (AP).—Irwin F. Poche, president of the Auditorium Boxing Association, announced today Petey Scalzo, N. B. A. featherweight champion, would meet Jimmy Perrin, of New Orleans, in a ten-round nontitle bout here Monday, August 26.

Perrin is recognized as champion by the Louisiana Athletic Commission and as No. 1 challenger by the N. B. A.

A Scalzo-Perrin scrap has long been in the making, but hitches occurred over demands by both camps as to the site of the fight and the kind of tape to be used on the battlers' hands.

Scalzo wanted to fight in Washington, Perrin in New Orleans; Scalzo demanded a certain kind of taping to which Perrin objected. The latter difficulty was solved, Poche said, when both agreed to use no tape at all.

Hot and Happy Hurler



EARL JOHNSON
He shackled Nats for impressive victory

Post Staff Photo—Sorensen.

FINNEY'S SINGLE SCORES FOXX AND TABOR WITH BOSTON'S LAST TWO RUNS IN YESTERDAY'S SHUTOUT OF NATS AT STADIUM

Mioland Captures American Derby at Chicago

Nats Shut Out by Johnson, Sox Rookie, 3-0

Boston Wins On Uprising In 3d Inning

Ken Chase's Streak Halted at 4 Games; Piedmont Pitcher In Little Trouble

By Shirley Povich.
Post Staff Writer

A loose-jointed blond kid who vaulted into the majors this season from the St. Mary's College campus in California—20-year-old Earl Johnson—cracked down on the Nats yesterday on behalf of the Red Sox. He shut 'em out and pitched Boston to a 3-0 victory to the high disgust of 8,000 customers.

Up from Rocky Mount, in the Piedmont League, where the Red Sox seasoned him for four months, the gangling young southpaw allowed only two Nats to reach third base. He was taken out in the ninth, but it was merely a superprecautionary measure by Joe Cronin inasmuch as young Johnson still had a three-run lead, one was out, and only one on base.

The Nats outhit the Red Sox, 9 to 5, but they were a feeble gang with men on bases. They stirred up false hopes for the customers in the seventh, eighth and ninth innings, but subsided ingloriously for the lack of a timely hit. Jack Wilson entered the scene in the ninth to quell the last Washington uprising.

Ken Chase was the victim of the Red Sox—and the Nats. His four-game winning streak was shattered when three Boston runs poured across the plate in the third inning in the wake of a wild throw to first base by Cecil Travis. Boston's three runs—and Chase's defeat—were undeserved.

The Red Sox packed all of their five hits into the first three innings. Thereafter Chase pitched hitless ball until he was removed for a pinch hitter in the eighth, and Walter Masterson threw two hitless innings at the Boston club.

Chase struck out Dom DiMaggio, the first man to face him in this inning, but his grief began when Cramer reached base on Travis' throw, which pulled Jimmy Bloodworth off the bag. Chase appeared out of danger when he caused Cronin to pop up, but he lapsed to the extent of walking Jimmy Foxx, and then the Red Sox got tough.

Jim Tabor dropped a double into rightfield and Cramer moved across the plate. It was the first of three straight Boston hits. Finney singled to right, and two more runs scored. Doerr followed with a useless infield single that proved to be Boston's last hit of the game.

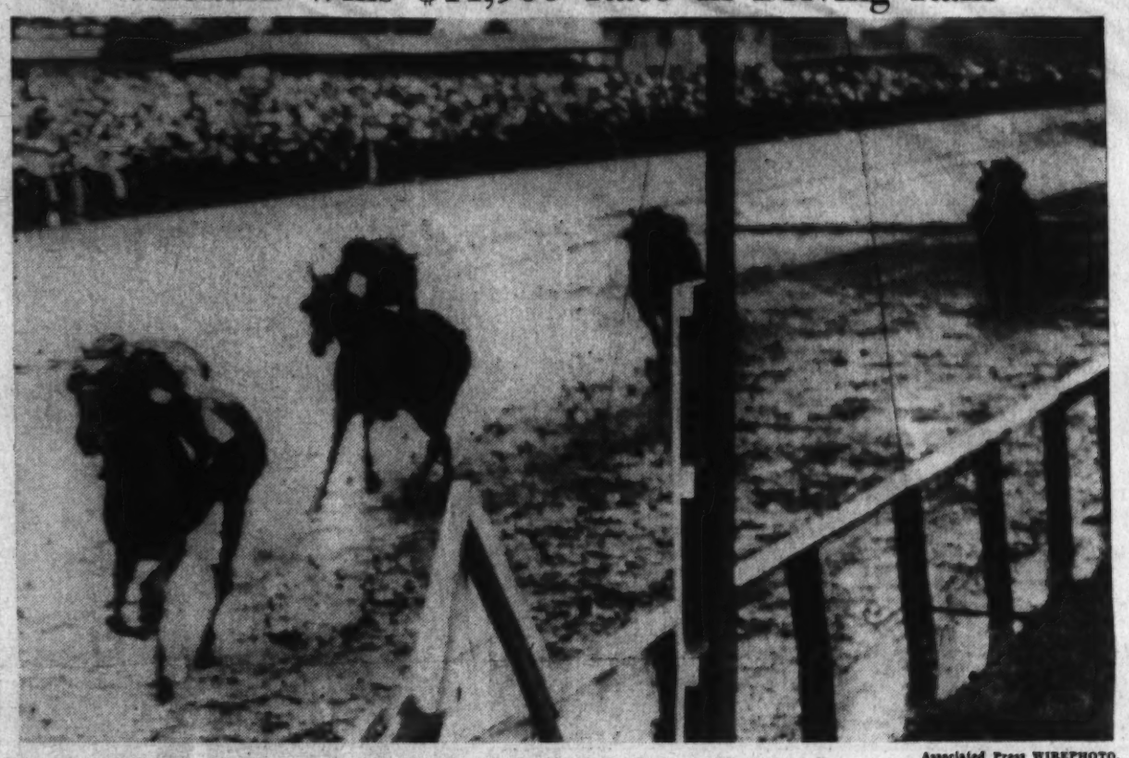
The Nats never did recover from that three-run blast. They scarcely threatened to score in the first six innings, and in the seventh they fizzled horribly in what appeared to be the makings of a big inning.

Buddy Myer started off that seventh with an infield single, and Pofahl moved him to second with a single past Tabor. When young Johnson walked Farrell to fill the bases with none out, he appeared headed for the showers, but with the help of the Nats he extricated himself from his predicament.

Finch Hitter Johnny Welaj batted for Chase in this crisis and flied out to Roger Cramer. In a doubtful piece of strategy, Buddy Myer at-

See NATS, Page 2, Column 3.

Mioland Wins $44,900 Race in Driving Rain



Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

Over a track drenched by rain, C. S. Howard's Mioland captured the $40,000 American Derby at Washington Park yesterday. Col. E. R. Bradley's Bimelech was scratched earlier in the day. Three lengths back, in second place, was Sirocco, favorite, with Weigh Anchor third. Gallahadion, Kentucky Derby winner, finished fourth in the five-horse field. The winner covered the mile-and-quarter derby route in 2:05 4-5 with Jockey Johnny Adams in the saddle

Alice Marble Easy Winner In Rye Finals

Turns Back Helen Jacobs, 6-1, 6-0, For Eastern Crown

By the Associated Press

Rye, N. Y., Aug. 10.—The end of the trail came today for Helen Jacobs, four-time national champion, and one of the few women believed capable of extending Alice Marble, queen of the world's tennis courts.

Her game ready and her strategy carefully planned, she took the field against Alice, hoping to end the ruthless domination of the blonde Californian, but Alice won with ridiculous ease, 6—1, 6—0.

That gave the girl who hasn't been beaten since the semifinals at Wimbledon in 1938 her third straight Eastern Grass Court tennis championship, a margin of four matches in the six times the two bitter rivals have met—and left her atop her field by a margin as wide as any champion ever enjoyed.

In gaining the trophy—one of tennis' most coveted possessions—Alice lost only one set, and that to Pauline Betz, another Coast girl.

The 32-year-old Miss Jacobs, who planned to keep the ball right at Alice's feet all day, couldn't give her strategy an airing. Marble was on top of the match all the way, running Miss Jacobs dizzy, getting her out of position, forcing her to shoot hurriedly, and breaking her heart by kicking up spurts of white dust as her drives hit the baselines.

Seven times Miss Jacobs forced the games to deuce, but never once was the outcome in doubt.

In the day's other headliner, National Champion Bobby Riggs was far from good—but even then he was far better than Henry Prusoff, winning, 6—2, 6—2, 6—1, in a thoroughly uninteresting semifinal struggle.

The victory sent Riggs into tomorrow's final against Don McNeill, Oklahoma City's national clay court and intercollegiate champion.

Gardnar Mulloy and Prusoff defeated Charles Mattmann and Bob Harman, 6—4, 6—4, 6—1, in one semifinal doubles match, while McNeill and Frankie Parker took care of the veteran duo of Wilmer Allison and John Van Ryn, 6—4, 6—3, 6—3, in the opener.

Grady Boys Win No. 42, Beating Ida's Nine, 8 to 5

Grady Boys won their forty-second victory of the season yesterday when they turned back Ida's Department Store, 8 to 5, when Joe Hossick broke a 5-5 tie with a triple with three on in the ninth inning.

The Gradys, who claim the Insect championship of the District, will meet the Washington Flour nine Thursday on the Turkey Thicket field at 11 o'clock.

5 Yank Homers Help To Swamp Macks, 13-0

Keller, Dahlgren, DiMaggio, Gordon, Rolfe Hit for Circuit to Aid Bonham As New York Takes Second Shutout in Row

By the Associated Press

New York, Aug. 10.—The Yankees scored their second straight shutout over the Philadelphia Athletics today, 13 to 0, as rookie Ernie Bonham held the Mackmen to five hits to score his first American League victory.

The youngsters from Kansas City struck out three and didn't give a single base on balls, while his mates plastered three Athletic flingers for 13 hits, including home runs by Charley Keller, Joe Gordon, Babe Dahlgren, Red Rolfe and Joe DiMaggio. DiMaggio also slugged a double and drove in four runs.

Sam Chapman made two of the Athletics' five blows off Bonham.

Philad'la.	AB	H	O	A	New York.	AB	H	O	A
R'belins,3b	4	0	1	4	Gordon,2b.	4	2	1	2
Moses,rf..	4	1	4	0	Rolfe,3b..	5	2	0	1
Chap'an,cf	4	2	3	0	Henrich,rf.	4	2	1	0
Johnson,lf.	4	0	1	0	DiM'gio,cf.	4	2	6	0
Siebert,1b.	3	1	11	0	Keller,lf...	5	1	6	0
Hayes,c...	3	1	2	0	Dickey,c...	3	2	4	0
McCoy,2b..	3	0	1	3	D'lgren,1b..	4	2	6	1
Br'casto,ss.	3	0	3	3	Kn'cker,ss	4	0	2	2
Potter,p...	0	0	0	0	Bonham,p..	3	0	1	0
*Davis....	1	0	0	0					
Dean,p....	1	0	0	0	Totals..	36	13	27	6
Beckman,p	1	0	0	0					
Totals..	31	5	24	15					

*Batted for Potter in third.

Philadelphia	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0
New York	3	1	1	0	0	5	0	3	x	—13

Runs—Gordon (2), Rolfe (3), Henrich (2), DiMaggio (2), Keller, Dickey, Dahlgren, Bonham. Error—Gordon. Runs batted in—Henrich (3), DiMaggio (4), Keller, Gordon, Dickey, Dahlgren (2), Rolfe. Two-base hits—Henrich (2). Siebert, DiMaggio, Rolfe. Home runs—Keller, Gordon, Rolfe, DiMaggio. Double plays—Knickerbocker to Dahlgren, Knickerbocker to Gordon to Dahlgren, Rubeling to McCoy to Siebert. Left on bases—New York, 4; Philadelphia, 4. First base on balls—Off Potter, 2; off Dean, 2; off Beckman, 1. Struck out—By Bonham, 3; by Beckman, 1. Hits—Off Potter, 3 in 2 innings; off Dean, 7 in 4 innings; off Beckman, 3 in 2 innings. Losing pitcher—Potter. Umpires—Pigeras, Ormsby and Summers. Time of game—One hour 45 minutes. Attendance —7,567.

Meadowbrook Poloists Defeat Hunting Valley

Ligonier, Pa., Aug. 10 (AP).—The Meadow Brook Club, of Long Island, N. Y., today conquered the Hunting Valley Riders, of Cleveland, in an overtime 11-10 battle, winning the right to challenge Fairfield Club, of Wichita, Kans., in tomorrow's finals of the Allied relief benefit polo tournament.

Six-Goaler Jimmy Mills scored the tying point for the New Yorkers in the last two minutes of regulation time, then Julian Peabody registered the winning marker after three and a half minutes of play in the extra period.

Fairfield reached the finals by scoring a 21-6 win over Fauquier-Loudoun, of Warrenton, Va.

Hainline Wins Grass Court Singles Crown

Minneapolis, Aug. 10 (AP).—Dick Hainline, of Rock Island, Ill., won the Northwest Grass Court Singles tennis championship at Deephaven today by defeating the defending champion, Norm MacDonald of Minneapolis, 6-1, 6-0, 6-3.

Mrs. Ward Parker of St. Louis captured the women's singles by beating Dorothy Busch of Minneapolis, defending titleholder, 2-6, 6-4, 6-3.

Miss Marble Tops Essex Seeded List

Manchester, Mass., Aug. 10 (AP).—Alice Marble, of Beverly Hills, Calif., seeking her fourth title, was seeded No. 1 today in the sixteenth Essex County women's invitation tennis tournament opening Monday with 14 of the 20 top-ranking national players among the entries.

Helen Jacobs, of Los Angeles, was seeded second; Sarah Palfrey, of Reno, Nev., third, and Virginia Wolfenden, of San Francisco, fourth. Two British Wightman Cup players, Mary Hardwick and Valerie Scott, were ranked first and second in the foreign list.

The Misses Marble, Jacobs and Palfrey are ranked first, second and third nationally, in that order, and Miss Wolfenden ranks fifth

Tigers Beat Chisox, 5-2, In Short Game

Rain Halts 1st Half Of Twin-Bill in 5th; Greenberg Homers

By International News Service

Chicago, Aug. 10.—Detroit today downed the White Sox, 5 to 2, in a contest terminated by rain at the end of the fifth inning and originally scheduled as the first game of a double-header.

After scoring three runs in the second inning, the Tigers picked up two more when Hank Greenberg walloped a homer in the fifth.

Schoolboy Rowe was credited with his eleventh victory of the season. Thornton Lee was charged with the loss.

Rain caused a delay of an hour and 29 minutes in the third inning and showers started again in the fifth inning which was played to a conclusion.

Detroit.	AB	H	O	A	Chicago.	AB	H	O	A
Bartell,ss.	3	1	0	4	Webb,2b ..	3	0	2	2
Fox,rf....	3	1	0	0	Kreevich,cf	3	2	1	0
McCosky,cf	3	1	2	0	Kuhel,1b..	3	1	3	0
Gr'nberg,lf	3	1	3	0	Appling,ss.	3	1	1	1
York,1b...	2	0	8	0	Wright,rf..	3	1	0	0
Higgins,3b	2	0	0	2	Rc'thal,lf.	3	0	1	0
Tebbetts,c	2	0	2	0	Tresh,c....	2	0	7	1
Metha,2b..	2	2	0	3	K'nedy,3b..	2	2	0	0
Rowe,p....	2	1	0	0	Lee,p.....	2	1	0	0
Totals..	23	7	15	7	Totals..	23	8	15	4

Detroit	0	0	3	0	0	2	—	—	—	—5
Chicago	1	1	0	0	0	0	—	—	—	—2

Runs—Bartell, Greenberg, York, Higgins, Metha, Kreevich, Kennedy. Errors—McCosky, Appling. Runs batted in—Greenberg (2), Metha (2), Rowe, Kuhel, Lee. Two-base hits—Kreevich, Lee. Three-base hit—Metha. Home run—Greenberg. Left on bases—Detroit, 3; Chicago, 8. First base on balls—Off Lee, 1. Struck out—By Rowe, 2; by Lee, 6.

Yale Student Wins Swim Marathon

Quincy, Ill., Aug. 10 (AP).—Swimming the 10 miles in choppy water, Rene Chouteau, of St. Louis, a student at Yale University, won the La Grange to Quincy marathon tonight for the third successive year in 2 hours and 54 minutes.

Sirocco Runs Second Over Sloppy Track

Bimelech Scratched; C. S. Howard's Colt Wins by 3 Lengths As 35,000 Watch

By Jack Guenther
United Press Turf Editor

Chicago, Aug. 10.—His copper-colored flanks sheathed n mud and his silky coat drenched by a lashing rain, Mioland today splashed to an upset triumph in the $40,000 American Derby and filed a belated bid for the championship of America's 3-year-old thoroughbreds.

A record crowd of 35,000 persons—many of whom were forced to choose between getting drenched or missing the thirtieth running of the ancient turf classic entirely—saw the long-legged Westerner take command in the first surge from the barrier and then keep the red and white silks of C. S. Howard on top all the way. It was Mioland by a length at the quarter and it was Mioland by a liberal three-length margin at the end.

Far back of the winner after wallowing near the rear for almost a mile came the even-money favorite, Sirocco, for second, while another Westerner, W. D. Simpson's Weigh Anchor, beat Milky Way Farm's Gallahadion out of third. The Kentucky Derby winner whipped only one horse in the field of five, Mrs. Emil Denemark's Super Chief, as Bimelech was scratched when it first began to rain.

The victory was a notable one for the West from every angle. Mioland, sometimes known as the "Axis" colt because he is the son of a German stallion and an Italian dam, was bred in the rolling hills of Oregon; his owner is a San Franciscan, and his jockey, little Johnny Adams, first rode to fame in California.

The rain that pelted Washington Park for two hours before the derby must have reminded Mioland of his rainy Oregon home, because with his every stride he showed he liked the soupy footing even better than the ducks in the infield lake. He was in command all the way and if his time of 2:05 4-5 for a mile and a quarter was slow it was only slow because Mioland wasn't pushed any faster.

The start was good. Going by the old green grandstand the first time

See CHICAGO, Page 3, Column 7.

The Majors

American League

Standing of the Teams

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB.
Detroit	64	42	.604	....
Cleveland	63	43	.594	1
Boston	58	48	.547	6
Chicago	51	50	.505	10½
New York	52	51	.505	10½
WASHINGTON	46	59	.438	17½
St. Louis	45	63	.417	20
Philadelphia	40	63	.388	22½

Yesterday's Results

Boston, 3; WASHINGTON, 0.
New York, 13; Philadelphia, 0.
Detroit, 5, Chicago, 2 (5 innings; second game postponed, rain).
Cleveland at St. Louis, 2 games (postponed, rain).

Games Today

Philadelphia at New York.
Caster (4-15) vs. Chandler (7-5).
Boston at WASHINGTON.
Grove (6-2) vs. Hudson (9-12).
Cleveland at St. Louis (2).
Allen (6-4) and Milnar (14-7) vs. Harris (7-10) and Hudlin (3-4).
Detroit at Chicago (2).
Newsom (14-2) and Bridges (7-6) vs. Lyons (7-6) and Rigney (10-13).

National League

Standing of the Teams

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB.
Cincinnati	66	34	.660	....
Brooklyn	61	41	.598	6
New York	52	45	.536	12½
Chicago	54	52	.509	15
Pittsburgh	50	49	.505	15½
St. Louis	47	52	.475	18½
Boston	38	62	.380	28
Philadelphia	32	65	.330	32½

Yesterday's Results

Cincinnati, 5; St. Louis, 0.
Boston, 4; Brooklyn, 3.
Chicago, 1; Pittsburgh, 0.
New York, 1; Philadelphia, 0.

Games Today

New York at Philadelphia.
Melton (8-3) and Schumacher (8-9) vs. Smoll (1-6) and Higbe 7-14).
Brooklyn at Boston.
Carleton (4-4) and Tamulis (6-2) or Casey (6-5) vs. Posedel (7-14) and Sullivan (3-12) or Strincevich (2-5).
St. Louis at Cincinnati.
Cooper (6-8) and Warneke (8-7) vs. Derringer (16-8) and Turner (9-4).
Chicago at Pittsburgh.
Lee (8-13) and Passeau (12-10) vs. Heintzelman (4-4) and Lanahan (9-5).

Chart of the American Derby

(Copyright, 1940, by the Cecelia Co. (Daily Racing Form.)
WEATHER, CLOUDY. TRACK, SLOPPY.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-quarter miles. Purse, $40,000 added. The American Derby. For 3-year-olds. Start good. Won handily; place driving. Went to post 6:13½. Off 6:13½. Winner, C. S. Howard's b. c. (3), by Mio D'Arezzo—Iolanda, by Espasian. Trained by T. mith. Net value to winner, $44,900; second, $7,500; third, $5,000; fourth, $2,500. Time, 2:05⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
MIOLAND	(Adams)	123	3	3	1½½	1½	1½	1½	1¹	$4.10
SIROCCO	(Wolf)	126	4	4	4²	4²	2²	2²	2²	1.00
WEIGH ANCHOR	(Rodriguez)	118	1	5	3³	2½	3³	3½½	3³	7.50
GALLAHADION	(Bierman)	126	1	2	5	5	4⁴	4⁴	4¹²	3.20
SUPER CHIEF	(Bodiou)	118	2	1	2½	3½	5	5	5	25.40

Two-dollar mutuels paid—MIOLAND, $14.20, $5.00, $3.40; SIROCCO, $3.00, $2.60; WEIGH ANCHOR, $3.20.

MIOLAND, rushed to the front, drew clear swiftly under steadying restraint until entering the far turn; responded well when roused, was put to stronger pressure after reaching the stretch, but pulled away in the last stages to win with something to spare. SIROCCO, well back early, moved forward when ready, offered a bold bid after reaching the stretch and weakened near end. WEIGH ANCHOR, strong factor from the start, moved to the winner nearing the final half mile and unable to menace him, tired. GALLAHADION, outrun to the stretch, made up little ground. SUPER CHIEF, steadied along while enjoying a comfending position, was in close quarters at the far turn and weakened thereafter.

Reds Blank Cards, 6-0; Bees Upset Dodgers

Moore Gives 4 Hits, Wins Fifth Game

St. Louis Loses 5th Straight to Leaders; Frank McCormick Clouts 15th Homer

By the Associated Press

Cincinnati, Aug. 10.—With his high, hard one and snapping curve working like a clock, Whitey Moore pitched the Cincinnati Reds to their third straight victory today, a 4-hit, 5-to-0 whitewash of the St. Louis Cardinals.

His performance, coupled with Boston's defeat of Brooklyn, stretched the Reds' National League lead to six games.

The tall Ohioan also helped himself to his fifth win and best game of the year with a pair of singles, one driving in a run and then handcuffing Terry Moore in centerfield to let in another.

Fifth Straight Loss

The St. Louis crew, going down to their fifth straight defeat, could do little with Whitey's offerings. The longest Cardinal hit was Ernie Koy's double in the seventh but that was as far as he got. Moore struck out seven and although he walked five, he managed to tighten up when the going got tough.

The worst hole was dug in the eighth, when he handed out two tickets and Enos Slaughter dropped a short single in center, with only one out. Powerhouse Johnny Mize, however, popped out and Koy, better half of the Koy-Medwick deal, fouled.

Frank McCormick started the scoring for the Reds in the second with his fifteenth home run of the year. A single by Arnovich, walk to Myers and Moore's single, coupled with Terry Moore's fumble, ran up two more runs.

Score Two in Seventh

Baffled otherwise by Bob Bowman, the Reds had to be content with these three until the seventh. Then singles by Bill Werber and Lonnie Frey, bracketed around Mike McCormick's double, produced the final scores.

Bowman and his successor, Bill Doyle, hurled creditable baseball except for the two bad innings. Bowman fanned five and Doyle two.

St. Louis	AB	H	O	A	Cin'nati	AB	H	O	A
Br'n,3b,ss	2	0	0	3	Werber,3b	4	1	0	1
T.Moore,cf	3	0	2	0	M.McC'k,cf	3	1	1	0
Sl'ghter,rf	4	2	2	0	Frey,2b	4	2	3	2
Mize,1b	4	0	6	0	F.McC'k,1b	4	2	9	0
Koy,lf	4	1	2	0	Lombardi,c	4	1	10	0
Padgett,c	4	1	8	1	O'dman,rf	3	0	1	0
Crespo,ss	4	0	4	0	Arnovich,lf	4	1	3	0
Marion,ss	2	0	2	0	Myers,ss	3	0	2	2
S.M'rtin,3b	1	0	1	1	L.Moore,p	3	2	0	1
Bowman,p	1	0	0	1					
*Hopp	1	0	0	0					
Doyle,p	0	0	0	0					
†J.Martin	1	0	0	0					
Totals	32	4	27	7	Totals	31	4	24	9

*Batted for Bowman in eighth.
†Batted for Doyle in ninth.

St. Louis	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Cincinnati	0	2	0	0	0	0	2	0	x	5

Runs—Werber, M. McCormick, F. McCormick, Arnovich, Myers. Errors—T. Moore, Marion. Runs batted in—Frey (2), F. McCormick, L. Moore. Two-base hits—Koy, M. McCormick. Home runs—F. McCormick. Sacrifice—M. McCormick. Left on bases—St. Louis, 9; Cincinnati, 6. First base on balls—Off Bowman, 2; off L. Moore, 5. Struck out—By Bowman, 5; by Doyle, 2; by L. Moore, 7. Hits—Off Bowman, 3 in 7 innings; off Doyle, 1 in 1 inning. Losing pitcher—Bowman. Umpires—Reardon, Goetz and Pinelli. Time of game—One hour 59 minutes. Paid attendance, 9,091; anotholers, 3,534.

Minor League Baseball

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE
(First Game)

Rochester	000	010	110	00	—	3	9	0		
Toronto	002	000	001	01	—	4	10	3		

Roe, Berly, Grodzicki, Lillard and Schaffing, Mueller; Fischer, McCrabb, McLaughlin and Gray.
(Second Game)

Rochester	000	002	1	—	3	7	1			
Toronto	001	001	0	—	2	10	0			

Brumbeloe and Mueller; Walkup and Heath.

Baltimore	001	100	000	—	2	5	1			
Newark	002	350	52x	—	12	14	2			

Chelini, Trinkle, Springer and Kracher; Washburn and Padden.

Jersey City	000	401	000	—	5	7	0			
Syracuse	000	000	00x	—	6	10	1			

Cohen, Feldman (4) and Epps; Hinckle and Hartje.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Indianapolis	310	010	010	—	6	9	2			
Columbus	000	030	11x	—	7	9	1			

Bivas, Sharp (5), Caldwell (6) and Wad; Dickson, Curtis (6), Barrett (8) and Tabacek.

Milwaukee	200	000	000	—	2	8	1			
Minneapolis	101	115	02x	—	11	18	0			

Sullivan, DeShong (6) and Garbark; Kelley and Denning.

Kansas City	000	000	100	—	1	4	0			
St. Paul	100	220	01x	—	6	9	0			

Lindell, Haley (6) and Riddle; Swift and Schlueter.

Montreal	000	100	001	—	2	11	1			
Buffalo	311	000	02x	—	7	12	1			

Kimball, Lucas (4), Giebell (9) and Hacker; Trexler and McCullough.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION
Memphis, 5; Nashville, 4.
Birmingham, 9; Chattanooga, 8. (10 innings.)
Atlanta, 8; New Orleans, 4.

EASTERN LEAGUE
Hartford, 7; Wilkes-Barre, 3.
Scranton, 3; Springfield, 1.
Albany, 5; Elmira, 1.
Binghamton, 10; Williamsport, 8.

THREE-EYE LEAGUE
Evansville, 9; Moline, 0.
Madison, 6; Waterloo, 1.
Springfield, 4; Decatur, 0.
Clinton at Cedar Rapids (postponed, rain).

PIEDMONT LEAGUE
Winston-Salem, 9; Charlotte, 0.
Richmond, 4; Portsmouth, 3.
Asheville, 5; Durham, 1.

TEXAS LEAGUE
Beaumont, 8-2; Tulsa, 5-1.
Dallas, 5-5; Shreveport, 4-3.
San Antonio, 2; Fort Worth, 0.
Houston, 8; Oklahoma City, 6.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE
Portland, 4; Oakland, 2.
Los Angeles, 7; Sacramento, 6.
San Diego, 6; San Francisco, 5.

INTERSTATE LEAGUE
Sunbury, 9; Trenton, 6.
Lancaster, 7; Wilmington, 0.
Reading, 5; York, 1.
Harrisburg, 8; Allentown, 1.

VIRGINIA LEAGUE
Staunton, 4; Salem, 0.

SOUTH ATLANTIC LEAGUE
Savannah, 15; Charleston, 3. (16 innings.)
Columbus, 7; Greenville, 1.
Jacksonville, 8; Augusta, 1.

Gibson Grays Victors

The Gibson Grays defeated the Vienna Cardinals yesterday, 7-3, on the Falls Church diamond. Today the winners meet the Vienna A. C. in an Old Dominion League game at 3 o'clock.

Print Nine Off for Cincinnati—Fond Farewell for Daddy

Gumbert Bats, Hurls Giants to 1-0 Victory

Pitcher Doubles in Third and Scores Only Run Off Si Johnson, Of Phillies; Each Team Gets 5 Hits

By the Associated Press

Philadelphia, Aug. 10.—Harry Gumbert, of the New York Giants, was the victor, 1 to 0, in a rattling good pitchers' dual with old St. Johnson, of the Phillies, today.

Though he didn't strike out a man, Gumbert allowed only five hits and supplied the winning run himself when he doubled in the third inning, was sacrificed to third and scored on Joe Moore's long fly. He made two of the five hits given up by Johnson in the eight innings he worked.

Joe Marty led the Phillies' attack with a double and a single.

New York	AB	H	O	A	Philad'lia	AB	H	O	A
W'head,2b	3	1	1	5	Schulte,2b	3	1	1	3
Moore,lf	4	0	2	0	Marty,cf	4	2	3	0
D'maree,cf	4	1	2	0	Bragan,ss	4	0	2	2
Young,1b	4	0	18	0	Rizzo,lf	4	1	3	0
Danning,c	3	1	1	2	M'sera,rf,1b	3	0	3	0
Ott,rf	4	0	0	0	May,3b	3	0	1	2
Witek,ss	4	0	2	4	Warren,c	3	1	3	0
C'nello,3b	3	0	0	4	Mahan,1b	2	0	8	0
Gumbert,p	3	2	1	1	*Mueller	0	0	0	0
					†Monchak	0	0	0	0
					Brown,p	0	0	0	1
					Sl'ncon,p	2	0	0	0
					Klein,rf	1	0	1	0
Totals	32	5	27	21	Totals	29	5	27	8

*Batted for Mahan in eighth.
†Ran for Mueller in eighth.

New York	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	1
Philadelphia	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

Runs—Gumbert. Errors—Danning, May. Run batted in—Moore. Two-base hits—Gumbert, Marty. Sacrifice—Massera, Whitehead. Double plays—Danning to Witek to Young; Gumbert to Young. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 5; New York, 6. First base on balls—Off Si Johnson, 1; off Gumbert, 2. Struck out—By Si Johnson, 2. Hits—Off Si Johnson, 5 in 8 innings; off Brown, 0 in 1 inning. Losing pitcher—Si Johnson. Umpires—Barr, Masserkurth and Stewart. Time of game—One hour 47 minutes.

Crosetti Is Given 3-Day Suspension

New York, Aug. 10 (AP).—Frankie Crosetti, Yankee shortstop, received word today that President Will Harridge, of the American League had suspended him three days for disagreeing with Umpire Summers' decision in the seventh inning of yesterday's game with the athletics.

Summers, who called Crosetti out at the plate, said he had recommended the player's suspension more for pushing him than his verbal protest. It was the first time Crosetti ever had been suspended. His place in the line-up was taken by Bill Knickerbocker.

Bankers Softball League Standings

Team	W.	L.
Wash. Loan & Trust	10	3
Hamilton	9	3
Morris Plan	8	4
Metropolitan	8	5
Nat. Sav. & Trust	5	7
Amer. Sec. & Trust	4	9
Bank of Washington	2	8
Com. and Sav.	2	9

Games This Week
Monday—Hamilton vs. Commerce & Savings. Tuesday—National Saving & Trust vs. Commerce & Savings. American Security & Trust Co. vs. Bank of Washington. Wednesday—Washington Loan & Trust Co. vs. Hamilton, Metropolitan vs. Morris Plan.

Nats Shut Out By Youthful Bosox Hurler

Johnson Wins, 3-0, As Chase's Streak Comes to an End

NATS, from Page 1.

tempted to score from third after the catch, and Cramer cut him down with a throw to the plate for a double play. George Case obliged Johnson with a third-out pop-up.

Nats Look Vicious

In the eighth, the Nats again made motions toward a big inning. Johnson's wide-sweeping curve appeared to be losing its effectiveness and Lewis opened the inning with a single. When Waller drew a walk, with none as yet out, the customers scented some runs. But Joe Cronin lent a hand to Johnson at this point. He grabbed a fierce grounder off Cecil Travis' bat as it started to take a bad hop past his ear, and converted it into a double play. Walker charged into Bobby Doerr at second base in an attempt to break up the twin killing but succeeded only in giving the little second baseman a severe shaking up.

Dominic DiMaggio gave Johnson some brilliant support at the start of the ninth when he galloped far into right center to haul down Buddy Myer's tremendous drive. And when the rookie walked Pofahl, Cronin got him out of there in favor of Wilson. Rick Ferrell greeted Wilson with a single to center that created new notions of a last-ditch rally, but it was another false alarm. Pinch Hitter Jake Early and George Case delivered the game to the Red Sox with flies to centerfield.

Oddfellow Softball League Standings

Team	W.	L.
Amity	7	1
Friendship	5	2
Junior Lodge	4	3
Columbia, No. 10	2	5
Columbian Enc.	2	6

Man of the Month

The Man of the Month contest is sponsored jointly by The Washington Post and Station WJSV. Following each of the Nats' games, Arch McDonald will award points to Washington players as he deems performances merit. The Man of the Month will be presented with a $50 merchandise order by The Post.

By Arch McDonald
Station WJSV Baseball Broadcaster

In defeat, Ken Chase was the outstanding performer for the Nats yesterday and thus he takes over the lead in the Man of the Month contest for July.

To Chase, 10 points, because the three runs he allowed the Red Sox were unearned, and because with better support he would have pitched shut-out ball.

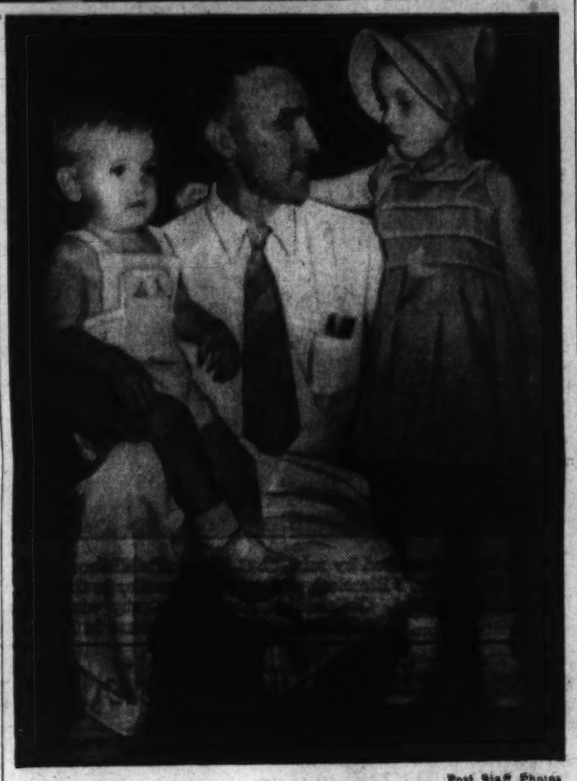
To Buddy Myer, 4 points, because he gallantly attempted to start late-inning rallies with his two singles.

To Buddy Lewis, 4 points, because he contributed what appeared to be important hits in the first and eighth.

To Jimmy Pofahl, 3 points, because he hit two singles.

To Rick Ferrell, 3 points, because his ninth-inning single kept alive the Nats' hopes of a rally. The totals:

Ken Chase	30	Dutch Leonard	8
Sidney Hudson	20	Jake Early	7
Gee Walker	19	George Case	7
Jimmy Bloodworth	15	Joe Krakauskas	6
Cecil Travis	14	Rene Monteagudo	4
Jimmy Pofahl	12	Buddy Myer	4
Rick Ferrell	10	Johnny Welaj	3
Buddy Lewis	9	Walter Masterson	2
		Alex Carrasquel	2



Post Staff Photos

Upper—Off to the baseball wars went the Union Printers, nine last night, seeking its fourth straight victory in the Union Printers International Baseball Tourney in Cincinnati. Shown at Union Station is a portion of the squad of 13 players which made the trip. Lower—"Skip" Gartland, rightfielder, got a loving good-by from his youngsters—Larry and Joan, aged 1½ and 4, respectively

D. C. Printers Are Hopeful Of Retaining Baseball Title

Washington Champions Off to Annual Meet At Cincinnati; Seek to Retire Herrman Trophy

Washington's Union Printer baseball team, consisting of 12 players and Player-Manager Eddie Edwards, pulled out of Union Station for Cincinnati last night, where it will compete in the thirtieth renewal of the International Printers' tournament starting today.

This time the local club will be hot on the trail of its fourth consecutive championship in the week-long event, a victory which would retire the Garry Herrmann Trophy for good. Donated by the former owner of the Cincinnati Reds, himself a printer, the trophy is the most coveted prize offered at the tourney.

On the strength of past performances, the District's contingent would appear to have an excellent chance. In the 30-year span between 1908, when the tournament was started, until the present Washington has captured 15 championships.

Of the 12 teams in competition, New York and Chicago are expected to furnish the locals their stiffest competition. Two losses will be necessary to retire any club. The two survivors will meet Sunday in the finals.

Four pitchers and one utility man are included on the club with which Manager Edwards hopes to win. Edwards himself is the jack of all trades. Pitchers are Tommy Doonis, George Mosedale, Willy Boteler and Buddy Webb. At other positions are Fred Waple, first; Harry Hofberg, second; Phil Boundford, short; Jim Holloran, third; Chick Holbrook, leftfield; Ben Schreider, centerfield; "Skip" Gartland, rightfield, and "Buck" Greer, catcher.

One unhappy thought crossed the minds of players as they left last night. It was the failure of Heinie Webb, perennial favorite on the mound, to make the trip. Now nearing his fifties, Heinie decided to stay away from this year's meet. Last year, and for more years than he can remember, Heinie made the trip and turned in his share of victories.

In his place, however, Heinie sent another pitching member of the Webb family. That was Buddy, his 17-year-old son, who recently turned in a no-hit, no-run game.

The Box Score

Boston	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
DiMaggio, cf	5	0	1	5	0	0
Cramer, lf	5	1	0	3	1	1
Cronin, ss	2	0	0	0	4	0
Foxx, c	2	1	0	4	1	0
Tabor, 3b	3	1	1	0	2	0
Finney, 1b	4	0	1	8	0	0
Doerr, 2b	4	0	1	6	4	0
Spence, rf	4	0	1	1	0	0
Johnson, p	4	0	0	0	2	0
Wilson, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	3	5	27	14	1

WASHINGTON	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Case, cf	5	0	0	5	0	0
Lewis, rf	4	0	2	1	0	0
Walker, lf	2	0	0	0	0	0
Travis, 3b	4	0	1	0	6	1
Bloodworth, 1b	4	0	0	13	2	0
Myer, 2b	4	0	2	1	4	0
Pofahl, ss	3	0	2	1	2	0
Ferrell, c	2	0	1	5	1	0
Chase, p	2	0	1	1	0	1
*Welaj	1	0	0	0	0	0
Masterson, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
†Early	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	32	0	9	27	15	2

*Batted for Chase in seventh.
†Batted for Masterson in ninth.

Boston	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	3
WASHINGTON	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

Runs batted in—Tabor (1), Finney (2). Two-base hits—Spence, Tabor. Stolen base—Tabor. Double—Myer to Pofahl to Bloodworth. Cramer to Foxx. Cronin to Doerr to Finney. Left on bases—Boston, 8; Washington, 10. First base on balls—Off Johnson, 5; off Chase, 4; off Masterson, 1. Struck out—By Johnson, 2; by Chase, 4. Hits—Off Chase 5 in 7 innings; off Masterson, 0 in 2 innings; off Johnson 8 in 8 1-3 innings; off Wilson, 1 in 1-3 inning. Winning pitcher—Johnson. Losing pitcher—Chase. Umpires—Messrs. McGowan, Kolls and Rue. Time of game—2 hours 16 minutes. Attendance—6,000.

Chet Ross' Homer, Bases Loaded, Wins

Luke Hamlin Victim Of Circuit Clout; Manuel Salvo Beats Dodgers Third Time

By the Associated Press

Boston, Aug. 10.—Chet Ross' eleventh home run of the year came in the sixth inning with the bases loaded today and gave the Bees a 4-to-3 victory over the Brooklyn Dodgers, shattering a five-game winning streak for the visitors.

Luke Hamlin, whose "home run ball" recently incurred the acid displeasure of President Larry MacPhail, was the victim of the Ross wallop. He just had relieved Lee Grissom after three straight singles had filled the bases.

Manuel Salvo pitched for the Bees and registered his third victory over the Dodgers. He yielded 11 hits, including a home run by Dolf Camilli, but was helped by some reckless Brooklyn base running. Grissom was the losing pitcher.

Brooklyn	AB	H	O	A	Boston	AB	H	O	A
Reese,ss	3	0	1	0	Sisti,2b	3	0	3	1
Walker,cf	5	2	3	0	Cooney,cf	4	1	4	1
Camilli,1b	4	1	5	0	Rowell,3b	4	2	2	3
Phelps,c	4	2	8	0	West,rf	4	1	1	1
Reiser,rf	4	1	1	0	Moore,rf	0	0	0	0
L'getto,3b	4	0	0	4	Ross,lf	4	2	2	1
Medwick,lf	2	2	4	0	Miller,ss	4	0	5	1
C'rar'i,ph	0	0	0	0	Masi,1b	4	1	7	1
Grissom,p	2	1	0	0	Berres,c	4	1	2	2
Hamlin,p	0	0	0	0	Salvo,p	1	0	1	3
*Franks	1	0	0	0					
Head,p	0	0	0	0	Totals	31	8	27	14
†Waedell	0	0	0	0					
‡Hudson	0	0	0	0					
Totals	33	11	24	4					

*Batted for Hamlin in seventh.
†Batted for Head in ninth.
‡Ran for Waedell in ninth

Brooklyn	2	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	3
Boston	0	0	0	0	0	4	0	0	x	4

Runs—Reese, Walker, Camilli, Cooney, Rowell, West, Ross. Errors—Sisti, Salvo. Runs batted in—Camilli, Phelps, Ross (4). Two-base hits—Medwick, Walker. Home runs—Camilli, Ross. Stolen base—Reese. Sacrifices—Reese, Sisti. Double play—Rowell to Miller to Masetti. Left on bases—Brooklyn, 9; Boston, 7. First base on balls—Off Grissom, 2; off Head, 1; off Salvo, 5. Struck out—By Grissom, 5; by Salvo, 2. Hits—Off Grissom, 5 in 5 innings (none out in sixth); off Hamlin, 1 in 1 inning; off Head, 2 in 2 innings. Losing pitcher—Grissom. Umpires—Reardon, Sears and Jorda. Time of game—Two hours 28 minutes. Attendance—4,668.

Olsen Checks Pirates, Cubs Triumph, 1-0

Allows Only 7 Hits As Bruins Shatter Pittsburgh's Streak

By the Associated Press

Pittsburgh, Aug. 10. — Southpaw Vern Olson held the Pittsburgh Pirates to seven scattered hits today as the Chicago Cubs capitalized on Dominic Dallessandro's fourth-inning triple to break the Bucs' eight-game winning streak, 1-0.

Dallessandro scored the Cubs' winning tally on Al Todd's long fly to shove the Pirates out of the first division which they gained yesterday in defeating the Cubs.

The Pirates' principal threat to hold the hotly contested fourth place in the senior loop was nipped in the seventh when Second Baseman Billy Herman stopped Al Lopez's steaming drive and threw to Hank Lieber for a double play. Lee Handley's infield out ended the Bucs' bid.

Herman and Lieber, Stan Hack and Rabbit Warstler contributed three double plays during the tight duel in which the Cubs touched Bobby Klinger and Mace Brown for eight hits.

Chicago	AB	H	O	A	Pitsb'gh	AB	H	O	A
Hack,3b	4	0	1	2	Handley,3b	4	0	0	0
Herman,2b	4	2	2	4	Elliott,rf	4	2	4	0
Gilesch,cf	2	0	2	0	Gustine,2b	4	0	3	2
Nich'son,rf	3	0	1	0	Vaughan,ss	3	1	4	7
Leiber,1b	4	1	10	0	Pistcher,1b	4	1	11	2
D'sandro,lf	4	1	0	0	Van'ays,lf	2	0	3	0
Todd,c	4	0	1	0	D'M'gio,cf	3	1	2	0
W'mier,ss	4	0	1	8	Davis,c	3	1	2	0
Olsen,p	4	1	0	3	*L.Waner	0	0	0	0
					Brown,p	0	0	0	1
					Klinger,p	1	0	0	1
					Lopez	1	0	0	0
Totals	33	5	27	17	Totals	31	7	27	14

*Ran for Davis in eighth.

Chicago	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	1
Pittsburgh	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

Run—Dallessandro. Run batted in—Todd. Two-base hit—Gleason. Three-base hit—Dallessandro. Double plays—Hack to Herman to Leiber, Vaughan to Pistcher, Herman to Leiber, Herman to Warstler to Leiber. Left on bases—Chicago, 9; Pittsburgh, 5. First base on balls—Off Klinger, 2; off Olsen, 1. Hits—Off Klinger, 7 in 4 innings; off Brown, 1 in 1 inning. Hit by pitched ball—By Klinger (Gleason, Nicholson). Losing pitcher—Klinger. Umpires—Ballanfant, Campbell and Klem. Time of game—One hour 44 minutes. Attendance—4,474.

On the Line

With CONSIDINE

New York, Aug. 10.—The Pastor-Conn match next Tuesday at the Polo Grounds packs three almost unprecedent side attractions. It will be:

1. A boxing match, instead of a fight.
2. A match without a clown, freak or incompetent as one of the principals.
3. A match which won't yield its radio time to some windy politician.

CONSIDINE

There must be some young men in the congregation this morning who have never seen a boxing match involving big men. Around Jacobs Beach they say there hasn't been one, to speak of, since Jimmy Slattery, Jack Delaney and Tommy Loughran were around, and they were at their best from 10 to 15 years ago.

There is about as much chance that one of the competitors will be knocked out Tuesday night as there is that the Duke of Nassau will fight the winner with a polo mallet. At long last we are about to see a match wherein science prevails, where the roundhouse clout gives way to the deft flick, where the heels (nothing personal, boys) never touch the canvas, where the footwork will make Nijinksi shake with envy.

If either man hits the deck it will be because he slipped on some spilled water or because some mischievous second jerks the stool from under him as he sits down.

In 49 fights Pastor has scored only 13 knockouts and none since 1938. Conn has fought 50 times and was able to score six kayoes, the last over Gus Dorazio a year ago. Incidentally, Dorazio outpointed Pastor two years ago. The point we bring up is that these men are boxers and fine ones and when they hook up come Tuesday they will be a pleasant throwback to a ring era when fighting men knew how to box, and looked good doing it.

They stand up, like something out of an old Currier and Ives, and they feint and side-step and counter and work themselves along the ropes in the manner of old boxing masters. They weren't made for Pier six brawling. Unconsciously they seem to be carrying out the Corbett tradition. We believe gentleman Jim scored only six knockouts in his long career, but no one begrudges him his place among the immortals of the ring. He beloused it, just as Conn and Pastor are—temporarily at least—rescuing it from the Abyss of freakdom.

When you glance back over the past ten years of ring history you run into precious few matches involving heavy men where the majesty of manhood was furthered. First there was the glandular case, Carnera. Overlook the poor Oaf's connections, he was a horrid figure with his vast network of varicose veins, his side-of-beef gums and roquefort teeth. The man who succeeded him, Max Baer, was pleasing to the eye. But he was pure clown an eighth of an inch beneath the surface, as well as a bad boxer. When Max evaporated as a champion and challenger his sports-page space became the property of Tony Galento, a gross Hooligan.

Consequently most of the fights you can think of, wherein the party of the first or second part was a Carnera, Baer or Galento, were one-half absurd. For they knew little about and cared less for the art of self defense which is the basis of the game. The Pastor-Conn thing will be a return to an age of boxing science.

It seems to be generally agreed along the Beach that this will be an even contest. It will be Pastor's experience and right to the heart against Conn's sest and left hook and jab.

Mike Jacobs would prefer to see Conn win, for he can make more money out of Conn in a Louis fight than he could out of Pastor, even though Bob and Joe drew nearly $350,000 last fall in Detroit. But the fact that Mike will unconsciously root for Conn will have no effect on the outcome. You can be sure that if Conn wins he will win on his own.

Around the Beach they say that Pastor's best chance of winning will come when and if Conn gets mad enough to start fighting. Billy is like a fine trotter who can go like the wind, so long as he trots, but who must be halted and gotten back into the trotting groove when he breaks gait and tries to run. When he's sore his Irish blood comes up like a sizzling steak and he forgets he's a boxing master and goes bar-room on us. As astute a boxer as Pastor is sure to take advantage of that, when and if it comes.

We have a hunch that this will be the case and that Pastor will demote Billy the Kid back to the light-heavyweight class. Don't ask us why. We won't mention it again, unless, of course, Pastor tosses off this heavy handicap we've put him under and wins.

Elwood Seal to Be Principal Speaker at Field Day Fete

District Corporation Counsel Elwood Seal has accepted an invitation to be the principal speaker at the banquet and entertainment Thursday night at the Harrington Hotel by the promotion committee of the Police and Firemen's Field Day.

Griffith Stadium will be the scene of the gigantic field day scheduled Saturday, September 14.

The affair is being held in honor of Washington's sports writers, sports commentators and other well-known newspaper men who are aiding the firemen and policemen in their drive to raise money from the field day for their relief associations.

An ardent sports follower, Seal told Capt. J. L. Werheim, acting deputy chief of No. 24, that he was "greatly interested" in the field day, and would attend the September 14 program.

The banquet at which Seal will speak will start at 6:15, and Capt. Werheim, who is chairman of the entertainment committee, says that between 50 and 75 writers will attend. Capt. Werheim will serve as master of ceremonies.

Detective Sergt. Michael J. Dowd and Lieut. Robert Pierce are heading the entertainment. Capt. C. S. Peterson, of the firemen, and Detective Sergt. Henry Jett are on the reception committee.

Lieut. John Agnew and his fireman associate, Dan Hickey, will attend the banquet and quiline the plans for the field day, which Agnew already has described as being "bigger and better" than last season. An all-afternoon program to include track events, softball, spirited competition between the police and firemen, is on the bill.

The police and firemen have set $75,000 as their campaign goal and are well on their way to reaching it.

ELWOOD SEAL

Western Division, W.B.C. League Results

W. Flour	AB	H	O	A	Barnard	AB	H	O	A
Kuldell,ss	4	1	1	1	Gollhart,ss	4	2	2	3
Cockrell,3b	4	1	1	2	Frank,cf	4	0	1	0
Wood,1b	4	1	13	0	Hartman,3b	3	0	0	4
Love,2b	3	0	3	0	Redinger,2b	3	0	3	0
Nichols,cf	3	1	1	0	Nolan,1b	3	1	10	0
Hoagland,c	4	2	7	1	Downs,lf	3	0	1	0
Walker,lf	3	1	0	0	Kasnett,rf	2	0	2	0
Hines,p	3	0	0	0	Wermanz,c	3	0	4	0
McKeon,rf	3	0	1	0	Bartram,2b	2	0	0	1
Totals	32	13	21	15	Totals	26	3	21	15

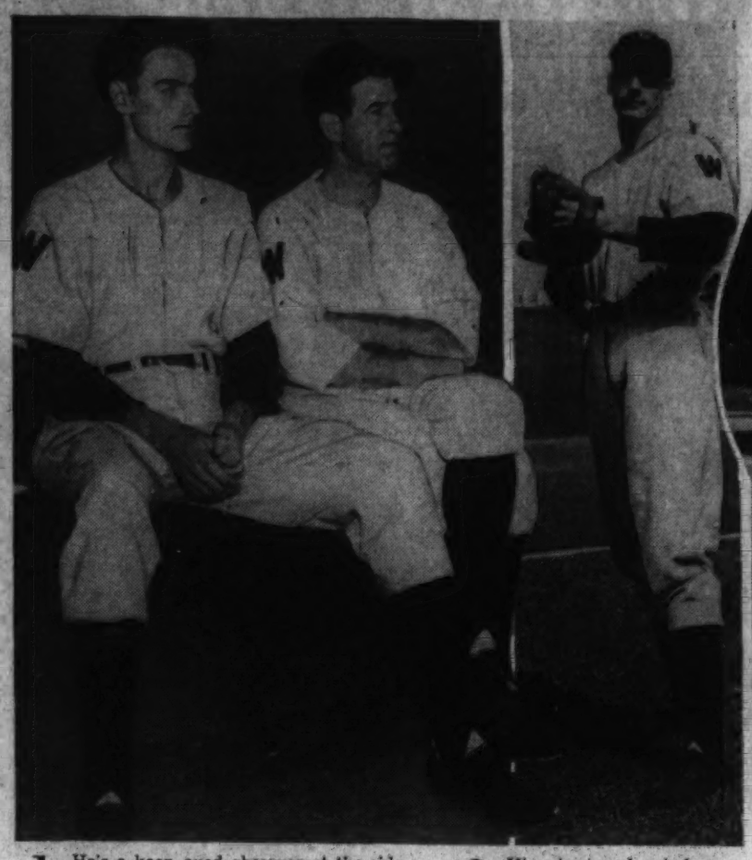
Wash. Flour Co.	1	1	0	1	2	3	2	—	11	
Barnard	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	2	—	3

Two-base hits—Wood, Hoagland, Hines.

Barnard	AB	H	O	A	No. 10	AB	H	O	A
Gollhart,ss	3	2	3	0	Norton,3b	4	0	1	1
Brooks,lf	3	2	1	0	Vitto,ss	4	2	0	4
Frank,2b	5	1	2	1	Garner,p	4	1	1	7
R'dinger,3b	4	2	3	1	Geronimo,c	3	1	7	1
Nolan,c	4	1	6	2	Mould,lf	3	1	0	0
H'tman,1b	4	0	8	0	Smith,2b	4	1	4	3
Kasnett,rf	3	2	0	0	Stone,1b	3	0	9	0
Bacas,cf	3	1	0	0	Thomas,cf	3	0	0	0
Downs,p	4	4	0	0	Kuss,rf	1	0	0	0
					Br'dshaw,p	1	0	0	0
Totals	36	17	18	11	Totals	33	8	18	15

Barnard	4

A Day in the Life of Rookie Sidney Hudson, Washington's Newest Pitching Hero



1. He's a keen-eyed observer at the side of Manager Bucky Harris as he watches the opposition hitters in batting practice. His study of batting styles has been a factor in his success.

2. His shortened wind-up with men on bases. Runners are wary of taking a long lead against Sidney

3. He's a hero with the neighborhood kids at his home in Northeast Washington. Richard Marsden and Johnny Rinker drop around to talk baseball with their distinguished neighbor

Post Staff Photos—Sorenson.

4. Upper—A picture magazine and his radio are favorite pastimes of Sid. Below—He drops into the kitchen to chat with his landlady, Mrs. J. C. Powell, as she does the household chores. At the Powell home he rooms wih a teammate, Rookie Catcher Al Evans

5. A stroll, probably to the neighborhood movie, is Sidney's way of winding up a day in Washington

Vamarie Takes Feature Race In Regatta

Kelpie Tops Rivals In Cruising Class In Chesapeake Event

By the Associated Press

Oxford, Md., Aug. 10.—The Vamarie, entry of the United States Naval Academy, was first across the line today in the Gibson Island-Oxford race, highlight of the Chesapeake Bay and Tred Avon yacht clubs' joint regatta here on Tred Avon River.

The Kelpie, owned by W. H. Henderson, of Gibson Island, was first in the cruising division and Rebel, owned by J. H. Owens, first in the racing division of the race started yesterday and not finished until 6 o'clock this morning.

A stiff breeze caused havoc in the sailing races throughout the day, three small boats capsizing, the mast of one large sailboat was snapped off, and several other ships lost rudders or halyards.

Winners of finals were posted in the Tred Avon races, and the Chesapeake club will end the regatta tomorrow with finals for the Lipton and Johnson trophies, the log canoes competing for the Commodore's Trophy, and the comet race for the Galtena Bowl.

A huge crowd lined the shore and other spectators boarded a colorful fleet of yachts in the harbor to watch the races over the white-capped river.

Chesapeake Bay Club Results

Gibson Island-Oxford race (started yesterday, finished 6 a. m. today).—First boat to finish—Vamarie, U. S. Naval Academy, Class A: Cruising Division—First, Kelpie, W. H. Henderson, Gibson Island; Racing Division—First, Rebel, J. H. Owens; Class B—Folly, Johnston Grymes, Oxford; second, Aigret, Porter Schutt, Gibson Island; Class C—First, Kelpie; second, Gibson Girl, John Sherwood, Gibson Island; Class D—First, Migrant, C. E. Balfour, Baltimore; second, Little Lady, S. Vannort Chapman.

Second race for Lipton Trophy (star boats)—First, Aries II, H. B. Wilmer, jr., Corinthian Yacht Club; second, Blue Star, H. G. Brown, South Jersey Fleet; third, Wave, Dave Dannixan, Gibson Island.

Tred Avon Club Results

Log Canoe Handicap—First, Mayflower, Albert L. Watson; second, Wideawake, L. Emory Lednum.

Stars—First, Ted Hanks, Oxford; second, W. L. Nelson (boat names not given).

Twenty-foot Boats—First, Carlsack, Carl N. Bordley, Chestertown; second, Chesapeake, E. H. Hartage. Second division of same event—First, Lady Ann, Prentice Edrington, Washington; second, Seawitch, Vincent Kramer, Annapolis.

Albatross—First, Richard B. Wallace, Tred Avon Yacht Club; second, Dick Cox, Tred Avon Yacht Club.

Snipes—first, W. C. McNeill; second, Jack Reckland.

Crickets—First, Bryan Kane, jr.; second, Jack Gennett.

Moths—First, Rebel, Jack Vail, Norfolk; second, Duchess, Richard Counselium, Norfolk.

Riverton Prams—First, Knute Hann; second, John Gunn.

Penguin Dinghey—First, George A. Dankers, jr.; second, W. W. Herts.

A B C racing and cruising division—First, racing division, 6-meter craft of J. Miller Sherwood; second, C. J. Owens; Class A—First, Rumpus, Elliott Campbell, Oxford; Class B—First, Resolute, Naval Academy; Class C—First, Working Bird, R. H. Wiley, Oxford.

Paul Wearly Wins In Large Motor Event at Cleveland

By the Associated Press

Cleveland, Aug. 10. — Roaring motors slapped swarms of hydroplanes over the calm waters of Lake Erie here today as the National Outboard Association opened its annual two-day racing meet.

At least six of the tricky boats capsized but their skippers escaped injury. Coast guardsmen patrolled the course and picked up the unfortunates.

Paul Wearly of Muncie, Ind., holder of two world outboard records, won the class C large motor event, covering five miles in 6:45.4 in the second heat and amassing 800 points. Lew Cooper of Pontiac, Mich., battled Wearly neck and neck over the entire course and was second by only ¼ of a second. He collected 525 points.

In the class C division, Jimmy King of Pittsburgh, trailed his field at the start, but passed boat after boat to climb up along George Kuehn of Milwaukee. In the last half-mile he cut inside Kuehn twice and won by a few yards in 7:36. Kuehn's lead was too big in the second heat, which he captured in 7:11, and they tied at 700 points. Kuehn was given the victory on better average time.

Nat Rookie Lives Up To Spring Predictions

Shirley Povich, Post Columnist, Called Turn on Kid From Bush League; Sid Has Hurled Way to Major League Fame

(Because it seems pertinent in the light of Sid Hudson's sensational pitching for the Nats, The Post herewith reprints the February 17 column written by Shirley Povich in which he forecast the major league success of the Class D rookie.)

Orlando, Fla., Feb. 17.

One of the charming features of a spring training camp is the ease with which fellows who should know better lose their sense of values and start touting a green-pea rookie as a surefire big league success. So, herewith is the first of the 1940 training-camp-wonder articles, written in the full acknowledgment that we probably shouldn't be saying what we are about to say here.

Sid Hudson is the name that we are passing on for what it may be worth. Our current hero, Hudson, figures to be a long way from the big leagues by every standard of measurement. The 24 games that he won last season were achieved in the Class D Florida League, which is as far as a ball player can get from the big leagues without falling out of organized baseball. Any claims we make for him is in the knowledge that he was a $60-a-month pitcher last season.

But there's something about the fellow, though, that inspires a sort of confidence. It may be the fact that he won those 24 games last season while losing only 4. That's a tolerable job in any company. It may be his handsome face, because he is a good-looker, although it is barely possible that the first ugly mug that faces him in a big league game will not be so fascinated by Hudson's fine features that he will forget to knock a pitch back down his throat.

Anyway, the Washington Club thought enough of the 6-foot 4-inch lad from Georgia to pay approximately $5,000 for him last season. And big league clubs, not even the Yankees, separate themselves from that kind of dough for a Class D player unless he is of stand-out talents.

The fact is that the deal which brought Hudson to Washington was almost the cause of a breach in the long-friendly relations of Clark Griffith and Joe Engel, owner of the Chattanooga Club. Engel, it seems, had some sort of a working agreement with the Sanford Club of the Florida League for which Hudson pitched last season. Seemingly, Chattanooga had first claim on Hudson.

When Hudson's sale to the Nats was announced, Engel exploded. He started to accuse the Washington Club. He made a threat to stop the deal. That was significant of the esteem in which Engel held Hudson, the fact that he squawked against the Washington Club which held a mortgage on his Chattanooga team. But in the end, Griffith's friendship with Engel prevailed and Hudson came to the Nats.

It's small wonder that the Washington and Chattanooga clubs were interested in Hudson. The big right-hander, 22 years old, had a record that would bear inspection. He not only won 24 and lost only 4, but 27 of the 28 games he started he completed. Two of his four defeats were by 1-0 and 2-1 scores and each time he was the victim of a teammate's error.

Apparently there wasn't anything flukey about the way he won his ball games. He simply overpowered the opposition with his fast ball. At the end of the year he had an earned run average of 1.56 per game, probably the most remarkable average of any pitcher in any league in any of these United States.

He wasn't with a team that shooed him in to victories. He didn't turn pitcher until last season and then he caught on with a Sanford team that had finished last the year before. He literally pitched that last-place club to the Florida League pennant.

John Ganzel, one of Griffith's farm system managers and a teammate of Griffith with the New York Highlanders (Yankees) in 1904-05-06, vows that Hudson will earn his keep as an outfielder or a first baseman if he flops as a pitcher. He's that good a hitter. We're meaning to intimate that Sid Hudson may be the happiest thing that has happened to the Washington Club in a very long time.

4 Va. Cities Plan August Horse Shows

By the Associated Press

Richmond, Va., Aug. 10.—Four ranking horse shows are scheduled for Virginia during the remainder of August.

First on the list is the thirty-ninth annual Clarke County Horse and Colt Show Association, a two-day exhibition at Berryville on Thursday and Friday.

This is to be followed by a triple-barreled array of Keswick, Orange and Warrenton shows in the ten-day period from August 24 to September 2.

Berryville's program calls for 40 classes and eight races, four each afternoon. In addition 24 cattle breeding classes will be shown and three baby beef classes.

Keswick on August 24 is holding a 20-class event, all of which promise to be well filled.

On August 27-28 the Orange Horseman's Association will hold its forty-first annual show. Orange has 43 classes listed, including a green hunter, a grand hunter and a jumper hunter championship.

Warrenton, often called the Hunter Show of America, opens August 31 with its second program coming on Labor Day, September 2. Warrenton is also celebrating its forty-first annual show.

Swimming, Boating On A.E.F. Program

Competition in swimming and boating will headline the amusement program of the Forty-second (Rainbow) Division, American Expeditionary Force, outing next Saturday at Herald Harbor Park, Md. Other activities will include dancing in the evening and games for everyone.

Dr. A. M. Kloczewski heads the Outing Committee, and his aides are William H. Kay and Bernard Rhodes. For further details those interested may call James E. Witherite at Shepherd 5211.

Louisville, Ky., Racers Enter Local Regatta

Cantrell and Cooper In President's Cup Feature in September

W. E. (Wild Bill) Cantrell and Marion Cooper, both of Louisville, Ky., yesterday sent in their entries for the President's Cup Race of the President's Cup Regatta scheduled September 27-28-29, R. Aubrey Bogley, race committee chairman, announced.

To them went the honor of being the first to file entries officially for the big race.

Cantrell will drive his Why Worry, and Cooper will be at the wheel of his Mercury.

From the Indian Harbor Yacht Club yesterday came the announcement that Bogley and John A. Remon, president of the President's Cup Regatta Association and the American Power Boat Association, had been named honorary officials for the Gold Cup Races.

Lou Fageol, of Los Angeles, with So Long; Zalmon (Zammie) G. Simmons, jr., of Greenwich, Conn., with My Sin, defending Gold Cup champion; Herb Mendelson, of Detroit, With Notre Dame, runner-up here last year; George Cannon, of New Rochelle, N. Y., with Gray Goose III; Horace Dodge, of Detroit, with Miss Syndicate, and Gar Wood, jr., of Detroit, with Tinker Toy, will race there and are expected to enter the local regatta.

Cantrell and Cooper are not competing in the Gold Cup races, and Harold Wilson, of Ingersoll, Ontario, is not definitely entered at Northport. Whether Wilson, defending President's Cup champion, and his Miss Canada III will enter there and also here depends on whether the Canadian authorities will grant him permission to leave the country.

Cantrell was in the President's Cup race last year. On the way to the starting line from the Navy Yard he hit a log and was out. Last year at Detroit in the Gold Cup races Cantrell led the field for one lap the first two heats before his boat "conked out." Cooper did not compete here last year, but was in the 1939 Gold Cup races at Detroit.

Briggs' Red Sox Win

Briggs' Red Sox took both ends of a softball double-header yesterday at the Taft Playground from Catholic Mission ten, winning the first, 8-0, and the second, 9-6.

Take Care of that Cold at RIGGS TURKISH BATHS 15th & G St N.W.

Ten High, Gee Ray Bee Win at Westminster

York Horse Takes Open Jumping Event; U. S. Randall's Hunter Captures Championship; Danger's Man Wins

By the Associated Press

Westminster, Md., Aug. 10.—Out-of-State entries captured top honors in the Westminster Riding Club Horse Show today—a Pennsylvania horse winning the championship of the hunters.

James Duffy's Ten High, from York, Pa., won the open jumping event to take the O'Conor Trophy, and right behind him in second place was another York entry—M. N. Haines' Danger's Man.

U. S. Randall's Gee Ray Bee, from Fairfax, Va., won the hunters' championship, awarded to the horse getting the most points in the various events.

SADDLE PONIES (11.2 hands and under)—First, Spice, owned and ridden by Daniel Baker, Monkton; second, Twinkie, owned by H. O. Firor, Towson, ridden by Hugh Wiley; third, Silver, owned and ridden by Louise Murray, Towson.

SADDLE PONIES (13 hands and under)—First, Miss Virginia, owned and ridden by Anne Chew Green, Towson; second, Jane Withers, owned and ridden by James Teeter, Taneytown; third, Prince, owned by H. O. Firor, Towson, ridden by Hugh Wiley.

SADDLE PONIES (over 13 hands, not exceeding 14.2)—First, Limerick Lace II, owned by Charles C. Freeland, Baltimore, ridden by Eileen Smith; second, Chit Chat, owned by H. O. Firor, Towson, ridden by Hugh Wiley; third, Miss Lassie, owned by Anne Chew Green, Towson, ridden by Joe Johnson.

LEAD REIN PONIES (riders not over 6 years of age)—First, Silver, owned by Louise Murray, Towson, ridden by Barbara Kade; second, Spice, owned by Daniel Baker, ridden by Harriett Alinut; third, Twinkie, owned by H. O. Firor, Towson, ridden by J. Carroll Tischinger.

JUMPING PONIES (3-foot jumps)—First, Spice, owned and ridden by Sonny Baker, Monkton; second, Twinkie, owned by H. O. Firor, Towson, ridden by Hugh Wiley; third, Silver, owned and ridden by Louise Murray, Towson.

JUMPING PONIES (not exceeding 13 hands, 2½-foot jumps)—First, Miss Virginia, owned by Anne Green, ridden by Louise Murray; second, Petty Girl, owned by Ralph S. Reifsnider, ridden by Sammy Catalino; third, Prince, owned by H. O. Firor, Towson, ridden by Hugh Wiley.

JUMPING PONIES (Over 13 hands, not exceeding 14.2, 3-Foot Jumps)—First, Chit Chat, owned by H. O. Firor, Towson, ridden by Hugh Wiley; second, Limerick Lace II, owned by Charles Freeland, ridden by Eileen Smith; third, Miss Lassie, owned by Anne Green, ridden by Donald Elliott.

PONY TOUCH AND OUT (Performance Only to Count)—First Division: First, Conewago Chief and second, Petty Girl, owned by Ralph S. Reifsnider, both ridden by Sammy Catalino; third, Spice, owned and ridden by Sonny Baker, Monkton. Second Division: First, Silver, owned and ridden by Louise Murray, Towson; second, Twinkie, owned by H. O. Firor, Towson, ridden by Hugh Wiley; third, Dixie, owned by Peggy Pfefferkorn. Glenelg, ridden by James Pfefferkorn. Third Division: First, Chit Chat, owned by H. O. Firor, ridden by Hugh Wiley; second, Miss Virginia, owned by Anne Green, Towson, ridden by Donald Elliott; third, Limerick Lace II, owned by Charles Freeland, ridden by Eileen Smith.

HORSES

CARROLL COUNTY HORSES ONLY (Knockdown and Out)—First, Judy, owned by Harvey Harris, Hampstead, ridden by Wilson Alban, awarded City Restaurant Trophy; second, Top Rail, owned and ridden by Richard Teeter, Taneytown, ridden by Daniel Teeter; third, Pet, owned and ridden by C. R. Williams, Hampstead.

CARROLL COUNTY HORSES ONLY (Open Jumping, 3½-Foot Jumps)—First, Top Rail, owned and ridden by Richard Teeter, Taneytown; second, Billie, owned by A. J. Stem, jr., Winfield, ridden by Sylvia Irwin; third, Dixie King, owned by W. H. Houck, Hampstead, ridden by C. R. Williams.

CARROLL COUNTY SADDLE HORSES ONLY (Smith and Reifsnider Trophy)—First, Springtime, owned by John S. Teeter, Taneytown, ridden by Virginia Teeter; second, Babe, owned by Raymond L. Benson, Westminster, ridden by C. R. Williams.

OPEN THREE GAITED SADDLE CLASS (Shown at Walk, Trot and Canter)—First, My Fairy Princess, owned by H. O. Firor, ridden by Betty Firor; second, Springtime, owned by John O. Teeter, ridden by Virginia Teeter; third, King, owned by Joe K. Kindig, jr., York, Pa., ridden by J. K. Kindig 3d.

MODEL HUNTER (Shown in Hand, Conformation Only to Count)—First, Gee Ray Bee; second, Randle's Top Mass, and third, Randle's Knight, all owned by U. S. Randle, of the Bannockburn Farm, Fairfax, Va.

JUNIOR HUNTERS (3½-Foot Jumps)—First, Betsy, owned and ridden by Joe O. Johnson, Cockeysville; second, Kristi, owned by Lee Counselman, Bethesda, ridden by Mickey McGill; third, Dusky Belle, owned by Mrs. Elizabeth Susemihl, Glenelg.

GREEN HUNTERS (3½-Foot Jumps)—First, Gee Ray Bee, owned and ridden by U. S. Randle; second, He'll Try, owned by Rose Hill Farm, ridden by Edward Talbert; third, Randle's Knight, ridden by Johnny Keeler.

LADIES HUNTERS (4-Foot Jumps)—First, Top Rail, owned by John O. Teeter, ridden by Jane Pfefferkorn; second, Dusky Belle, owned by Mrs. Elizabeth Susemihl, Glenelg, ridden by Miss Pfefferkorn; third, Double Solitaire, owned by Arie Perry, Baltimore, ridden by Louise Ridzely.

Mioland Wins $40,000 Derby At Chicago

Bimelech Scratched, Track Sloppy; Sirocco, Favorite, Is Second

CHICAGO, from Page 1.

the gleaming Howard jacket was on top and there it stayed. Mioland was first by a length at the quarter with Super Chief second and the others following in order. At the half it was much the same, with Weigh Anchor moving up and Gallahadion far back of Sirocco in the rear.

Weigh Anchor pushed into second at the three-quarter pole and Super Chief began to tire. In another 100 yards the latter was through, but Sirocco, winner of the recent Arlington Classic and an even-money favorite, began to challenge. He moved up slowly but steadily, and going into the final turn it was Mioland by one, Sirocco by three, Weigh Anchor by five and then Gallahadion and Super Chief.

Down the straightaway the two of them came. Sirocco closed ground gradually until he moved almost even. Then Adams let Mioland out and he moved away with ease to take down a net purse of $44,900, pay $14.20 on straight wagers and score the most notable triumph of his 3-year-old career. The victory increased his seasonal earnings to $72,775.

Mioland paid $3 and $3.40 to place and show, Sirocco $3 and $2.60 and Weigh Anchor, $3.20. The winner's trainer, Silent Tom Smith, said after the race he knew what would happen all the while because he was convinced that his horse could run in the mud. Jockey Adams was less positive. He admitted he had to go an eighth of a mile before he was certain Mioland liked the going.

Virginian's Catch Of 9-Lb. Bass Sets New Angling Mark

Special Dispatch to The Post

Danville, Va., Aug. 10.—Louis Kaufman, Danville merchant, swelled with pride six weegs ago when he landed a 9-pound small-mouthed bass from Wildwood Lake, where he spends his week-ends. But he did not know that he had established a record for the Middle Atlantic States and had aroused the interest of fishing experts through the State.

James Taylor Robertson, of Richmond, who heard about the catch, had photographs of the fish enlarged, making it possible to count the rows of scales and with a count of 17 the bass was given a premier place.

BASEBALL TODAY 3:00 P. M.
Washington vs. Boston
AMERICAN LEAGUE PARK

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SWIM POOL
GLEN ECHO FREE ADM. AMUSE PARK
'TIS OPEN EV'RY DAY
9:30 A.M. to 11:30 P.M.
SEASHORE BEACH ADJOINS THE POOL
Adults 40c plus 4c Tax. Child under 12 only 15c. Prices include locker and checking of valuables.
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Consult Your Physician About Your Rupture
If he prescribes a Truss he will probably refer you to the Kloman Instrument Company, 1822 Eye Street N.W., opposite the new Doctors' Hospital, for a truss.
Tom Collins, factory expert fitter, with thirty years' experience, will fit you properly with a lightweight, washable, sanitary truss, which has no under straps, springs or elastic, and will positively not slip either next to the skin or over the underwear. It is invisible and anatomically correct.
Often due to self-fitting, many trusses are improper and can cause more harm than good by delivering pressure to delicate nerves and blood vessels, which eventually gives a nervous reaction that saps the vitality and ages the wearer before his time.
Come in and let us examine your truss and adjust it free of charge. We will be glad to explain your rupture to you and teach you the proper method of wearing a truss.
We have the most modern and best trusses. We sell service to ruptured people, which guarantees comfort and proper retention.
If your truss annoys you, it is incorrect.
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Welsh-Mitchell Duo Wins D. C. Men's Doubles Tennis Crown

DickMurphy, Smith Bow At Edgemoor

Victors Take Second Straight Title by 6-1, 6-4, 6-2; Foes Never Are Threats

For the second consecutive year, the District of Columbia Men's Open doubles championship went to Barney Welsh and Dooley Mitchell yesterday at Edgemoor Club as they routed the team of Alphonso Smith and Dick Murphy, 6—1, 6—4 and 6—2.

It was exactly the outcome expected by fans. Strictly a volleying team, Smith and Murphy were unable to stop the dashing attack and put-aways of their foes. They never threatened seriously, despite the fact they were seeded in the No. 3 position, one spot above Welsh and Murphy.

For the Rockville lawyer and his cagey mate, the victory was in the nature of revenge for a beating suffering at the hands of yesterday's victims in the Middle Atlantic tournament. It was that loss, incidentally, which accounted for the respective seedings.

With the playing of the doubles final, only one match was left of the annual event. That was the singles encounter between Welsh and Hugh Lynch, which will be staged at 3 p. m. today over the same courts.

Welsh reached the crucial round with one of his most dazzling performances in years. He rang up 56 straight games without a loss in the early stages and was beaten in only one set during the first four rounds.

Lynch gained the final with an upset victory over Davey Johnson, young G. W. student, who had previously upset Welsh in City of Washington play.

Miss Echols Avenges Net Upset at Mall

Mildred Little Loses In Double Final of Community Center Play

Avenging an upset by Mildred Little in the junior girls singles final, La Jeanne Echols, along with Partner B. Schweitzer, turned back Miss Little and her partner, B. Loschak, in the doubles finals of the Community Center tennis tournament at the Mall courts yesterday.

The scores were 6—0 and 6—2, with the Echols-Schweitzer duo having its own way throughout.

In the boys senior doubles, E. Sheehan and L. Curley, of Takoma, turned back J. McClellan and D. Smith, of Montrose, 7—5, 10—8.

RESULTS:

Senior Boys' Doubles (finals)—E. Sheehan-L. Curley (Takoma) defeated J. McClellan-D. Smith (Montrose), 7—5, 10—8.

Junior Girls' Doubles (finals)—J. Echols-P. Walker (Takoma) defeated L. Ritzer-M. Blummen (McMillan), 6—1, 6—3.

Junior Mixed Doubles (finals)—J. Echols-B. Sweitzer (Takoma) defeated M. Little-B. Lochak (Happy Hollow), 6—0, 6—2.

PAIRINGS FOR TOMORROW

Senior Mixed Doubles (semifinals)—B. Jacobs-D. Smith (Montrose) vs. M. Sanford-N. Briscuso (Chevy Chase), 9:30 a. m. Ann Powell-C. Jones (Chevy Chase) vs. J. McConnerie-Farrington (Takoma), 9:30 a. m.

Winners of two above matches will play for the championship at 11 a. m.

D. C. Girls Start M. A. Net Action

Pairings for the Middle Atlantic Girls Tennis Tournament beginning in Baltimore tomorrow were released last night, with several D. C. misses in the first round.

Margot Parsons will be in the upper bracket, meeting Marjorie Ellison at 2:30 p. m. La Jeanne gets her first taste of competition in the morning, meeting Nina Bubert Echols, another D. C. racquet girl, at 10:30 a. m.

Pairings:

First round—Upper bracket, 2:30 p. m.—Isabel Harvey (1) vs. Virginia Lloyd. Marjorie Ellison vs. Margot Parsons, Washington.

Preliminary round—10:30 a. m.—Lucy Tyler, Annapolis, vs. Katharine Rodgers; Nina Bubert vs. La Jeanne Echols, Silver Spring; Ange Cullen, Silver Spring, vs. Annabelle Cook; Betty Simpson (4) vs. Mary Brookings, Alexandria, Va.; Betty Jacob, Washington, vs. Jean Chatterley, Riderwood; Betita Martinez, Chevy Chase, vs. Janice Goldberg; Marjorie Dawson, Chevy Chase, vs. Gilda Fisher Harrison (3), Stevenson, vs. Frances Willmot, Washington.

First round—Lower bracket, 2:30 p. m.—Julie Fiske, Arlington, Va., vs. Jeanne Salabes; Shirley Combs, Washington, vs. Lucia Lhamon (2), Annapolis.

Winners of preliminary round matches will play first-round matches at 2:30 p. m.

Intraclub Match At Capital Today

The Moaners and the Groaners will get together again today at Capital Club in another of the intraclub team matches. S. S. Fletcher will captain the 24-man Moaners against a like number of the opposition captained by Billy Houghton.

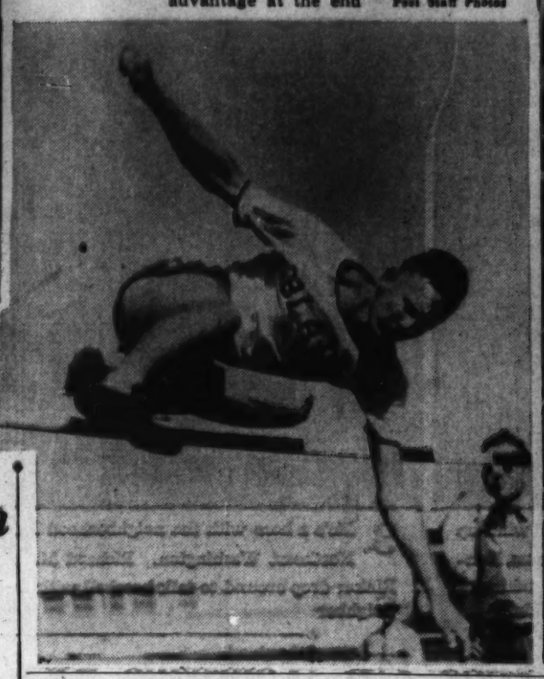
12:30—S. S. Fletcher and George Molloy vs. William Houshton and William Pendergast; 12:35—George Bosari and S. E. Muilliken vs. Jack Phelan and R. L. Burgdorf, sr.; 12:40—E. R. Peterson, Jr., and Roy K. Allen vs. Frank Durham and G. E. Getty; 12:48—M. F. McDonald and J. J. Allegretto vs. M. B. Shaw and R. C. Rittenhouse; 12:50—E. J. Crill and B. H. McNeil vs. H. O. Kephart and Tom Hunter; 12:55—Tom Robertson and D. R. Lamson vs. R. E. Davis and Dave Shuck.

1:00—Frank Gray and H. L. Aitken vs. O. M. Brown and T. H. Brewer; 1:05—Frank Anderson and W. E. Welch vs. R. L. Burgdorf, jr., and James A. Haynes; 1:10—Joe Healing and W. C. Brewer vs. Ed Pruner and Ansel Cleary; 1:15—Andy Miller and Ed Heard vs. Fritz Miller and J. V. Fitzgerald; 1:20—Frank Hanrahan and Paul Barefoot vs. E. B. Rhine and Warren Smith; 1:25—T. H. Wagaman and T. E. Demeter vs. Bob Seibold and Partner.

Public Park Net Final Scheduled

Men's doubles finals of the public parks tennis tournament, postponed several weeks ago, will be played at the Sixteenth street reservoir courts today at 10 a. m. Allie Ritzenberg and Phil Burkum will meet Hy Ritzenberg and Stanley Haney.

Washington Trackmen Got in Their Licks, But Midshipmen Wound Up With Victory



Left—One of Washington A. C.'s first places as it lost to Navy second classmen yesterday in a dual track meet is shown being registered by Pete Pfeifer with the javelin. Pete did a neat 164.1 feet. Below—To William Fitzpatrick, also of the Washington team, went the high jump when he cleared 5 feet 11½ inches. Right—The 100-yard dash is shown being taken by Navy's Bob Hanson, with Bogan, of Washington, third. R. G. Jones, of Navy, who finished second, is not shown. The Middies had a 63-54 advantage at the end. Post Staff Photos

Navy Nines, Baltimoreans Divide Bill

Mount Washington Defeats 2d Classmen; St. Ambrose Beaten

Special Dispatch to The Post

Annapolis, Md., Aug. 10.—Navy baseball teams divided honors in a double-header game here today. The second class nine bowed to the Mount Washington Pleasure Club, of Baltimore, 6 to 2, notwithstanding the fact that Norman Smith, regular varsity hurler, was on the hill. The plebes eked out a 5-to-4 victory over the St. Ambrose Club of Baltimore, substituting for the Cowenton A. C., by a count of 5 to 4.

The Mount Washington players found Smith for a total of nine safeties, including five doubles. The Middies, on the other hand collected ten hits off Long who went the full route for the visitors but the latter was given far better support, his teammates making only two errors compared to five by the Tars.

The game between the plebes and St. Ambrose was largely a duel of pitchers, with Davis, of Navy, having the shade over Bark, of St. Ambrose. Both teams fielded in fine form, one miscue by Byrnes, St. Ambrose third baseman, being the only blemish.

Navy	AB	H	O	A	Mt. Wash.	AB	H	O	A
Hicks,2b	5	1	0	2	Clancy,lb	3	2	9	0
Blue,ss	5	2	2	3	Finn,rf	4	1	2	0
Br'ford,cf	5	2	1	0	Wilhelm,lf	5	0	1	0
Warner,1b	4	0	11	2	Ressin,2b	4	1	3	2
E.Smith,rf	4	1	2	0	Collin,c	4	0	5	0
Marwood,lf	4	1	2	0	Klina,ss	4	1	0	1
Gebert,3b	3	0	1	2	P'ganni,cf	4	0	2	2
Hebron,c	4	1	5	0	Sherr,3b	4	0	3	2
N.Smith,p	4	1	3	2	Long,p	4	0	0	2
Totals	37	10	27	10	Totals	38	9	27	9

Mt. Washington P. C.	1	0	0	1	0	4	0	0	0	—6
Navy Second Class	1	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	—2

Runs—Brafford, E. Smith, Finn, Ressin (2), Klina, Sherr, Long. Errors—Hicks (2), Blue, Werner, Gebert, Wilhelm, Sherr. Two-base hits—Ressin (2), Klina, Hebron. Stolen bases—Navy, 7; Mt. Washington, 5. Double play—Klina to Ressin to Clancy. Left on bases—Navy, 7; Mt. Washington, 6. First base on balls—Off Smith, 1; off Long, 1. Struck out—By Smith, 5; by Long, 1. Umpire—Sippel.

Plebes	AB	H	O	A	St. A'brose	AB	H	O	A
Gillis,lf	4	1	0	0	Russell,1b	4	0	7	0
Scherrin,2b	4	2	3	2	Bona,rf	4	1	3	0
Higgins,cf	2	1	0	0	S'nacati,c	4	0	2	0
McN'ara,ss	4	1	1	2	Sparra,2b	4	1	2	2
Snyder,c	3	2	11	2	Seward,ss	4	2	3	3
Schnurr,3b	3	2	2	3	Byrnes,3b	2	0	2	3
Schnurr,rf	2	0	0	0	Anthony,lf	4	0	0	0
R'nolds,1b	2	0	10	0	Powers,c	4	1	8	1
Davis,p	3	1	0	0	Bark,p	4	1	0	2
Totals	28	8	27	10	Totals	32	6	27	8

St. Ambrose	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	0	2	—4
Navy Plebes	0	1	1	0	0	1	0	0	1	—5

Runs—Schnurr (2), Higgins, Snyder, Scherrin, Russell, Sparra, Seward (2). Error—Byrnes. Two-base hit—Davis. Three-base hits—Higgins, Scherrin. Stolen bases—Navy, 2. Left on bases—Navy, 10; St. Ambrose, 4. First base on balls—Off Davis, 1; off Bark, 4. Struck out—By Davis, 10; by Bark, 6. Hit by pitched ball—Reynolds. Umpire—Brockman.

Hockey Owner Marries

Calgary, Alberta, Aug. 10 (AP).—Walter A. Brown, manager of the Boston Olympics, amateur hockey team which won four world championships and played at two Olympic games, was married to Miss Marjorie Hall, of Boston, at St. Mary's Cathedral here today.

Washington Trackmen Beaten by Middies

Second Classmen at Naval Academy Win Over Local Club, 63 to 54; 4th Classmen Defeat Stonewall Athletic Club by 52 Points

Annapolis, Md., Aug. 10.—Track and field athletes of the second and new fourth class Midshipmen demonstrated their superiority as hot weather performers here today, the former taking the measure of the Washington Athletic Club, 63 to 54, while the Plebes turned in an easy victory over the Stonewall Democratic Club of Baltimore, of 85 5-6 to 32 1-6.

The clash between the second classmen who had among their entries a number of regular varsity men of last spring, and the Washingtonians, sporting several college stars from the University of Maryland, Georgetown and others, was the main attraction.

Notable among the college stars in the Washington group were Harry March, of University of North Carolina and Southern Conference fame; Jimmy Kehoe and Tommie Fields, University of Maryland; Bogan, of Georgetown, and others. March is the youngster who was a four-time winner in a dual meet with the Middies here last spring when he captured both hurdles and the high and broad jumping events. Today, however, he was apparently not in the best condition, although he swept through the hurdles and placed second in the broad jump, but the best he could do on the high jump was finish fourth. These performances, however, gave him 13 points to tie Dick Hanson, of Navy, for high score of the meet, the Middie having won both dash events and second in the pole vault.

Other outstanding performers were Tommy Fields, of the visitors, who ran a splendid race to defeat Navy's ace, Tom Turner, in the mile, and Jimmy Kehoe's double win in the 440 and 880 yard runs. The Middies held a decided advantage in the weight events.

100-YARD DASH—Won by Hanson (Navy); R. G. Johnson (Navy), second; Bogan (Washington), third. Time, 0:10.3.

220-YARD DASH—Won by Hanson (Navy); Bogan (Washington), second; Johns (Navy), third. Time, 0:23.8.

120-YARD HIGH HURDLES—Won by March (Washington); Gutting (Navy), second; Fitzpatrick (Washington), third. Time, 0:15.4.

220-YARD HIGH HURDLES—Won by March (Washington); Gutting (Navy), second; Elliott (Washington), third. Time, 0:26.2.

440-YARD RUN—Won by Kehoe (Washington); Bunting (Navy), second; Meisinger (Washington), third. Time, 0:52.6.

880-YARD RUN—Won by Kehoe (Washington); Tom Turner (Navy), second; Robinson (Navy), third. Time, 2:11.5.

MILE RUN—Won by Tom Fields (Washington); Tom Turner (Navy), second; Shay (Washington), third. Time, 4:52.3.

FIELD EVENTS

SHOT PUT—Won by Vogts (Navy); Opp (Navy), second; Pfeiffer (Washington), third. Distance, 47 feet 3¼ inches.

HIGH JUMP—Won by H. J. Fitzpatrick (Washington); Armstrong (Navy) and Fanning (Washington), tied for second. Height, 5 feet 9½ inches.

DISCUS—Won by Vogts (Navy); Pfeiffer (Washington), second; Opp (Navy), third. Distance, 127 feet 8 inches.

POLE VAULT—Won by Meier (Navy); Hanson (Navy), second; Andrews and Hehmer (Washington), tied for third. Height, 12 feet.

BROAD JUMP—Won by Tichenor (Navy); March (Washington), second; Pfeiffer (Washington), third. Distance, 20 feet 3½ inches.

JAVELIN THROW—Won by Pfeiffer (Washington); Custen (Navy), second; Strangman (Navy), third. Distance, 164 feet 8 inches.

Navy Plebes—54 5-6; Stonewall Democratic Club, 32 1-6.

TRACK EVENTS

100-YARD DASH—Won by Gilliland (Plebes); Boswell (Plebes), second; Odell (Stonewall), third. Time, 10.2 seconds.

220-YARD DASH—Won by Boswell (Plebes); Sherman (Plebes), second; Horton (Plebes), third. Time, 23.6 seconds.

120-YARD HIGH HURDLES—Won by McDonald (Plebes); J. Hart (Stonewall), second; B. C. Turner (Plebes), third. Time, 16.2 seconds.

220-YARD LOW HURDLES—Won by B. C. Turner (Plebes); Hart (Stonewall), second; Fallon (Plebes), third. Time, 28 seconds.

440-YARD RUN—Won by Hayen (Plebes); Russilli (Plebes), second; Cox Stonewall), third. Time, 63.9 seconds.

880-YARD RUN—Won by Stanton (Plebes); Haven (Plebes), second; Stoll (Stonewall); third. Time, 2:15.3.

MILE RUN—Won by Stanton (Plebes); Morrison (Stonewall), second; Caldwell (Plebes), third. Time, 5:06.7.

FIELD EVENTS

SHOT PUT—Won by Moran (Plebes); Huffman (Stonewall), second; Baumann (Plebes), third. Distance, 47 feet ½ inch.

HIGH JUMP—Won by Bailey (Stonewall); Grant (Plebes), second; Sherman and Horton (Plebes), and Kearney (Stonewall) tied for third. Height, 5 feet 9½ inches.

DISCUS—Won by Moran (Plebes); Baumann (Plebes), second; Hoke (Plebes), third. Distance, 120 feet 3 inches.

POLE VAULT—Won by B. C. Turner (Plebes); three-way tie between Loomis (Plebes) and Boswell and Dasherter (Stonewall) for third. Height, 11 feet.

BROAD JUMP—Won by Bailey (Stonewall); Boswell (Plebes), second; Kearney (Stonewall), third. Distance, 20 feet 8½ inches.

JAVELIN THROW—Won by Rhees (Plebes); Cox (Stonewall), second; Moran (Plebes), third. Distance, 146 feet 9½ inches.

George Botts Defeated in Quarterfinals

Arlington Net Star Bows, 6-4, 5-7, 6-2, To Edward Paulette

Special Dispatch to The Post

Purcellville, Va., Aug. 10.—George Botts, of Arlington, winner last year of the singles in the men's Northern Virginia tennis tournament, went down to defeat today in the quarter-finals of the third annual event played at the Loudoun Golf and Country Club, bowing to Edward Paulette, of Falls Church, in a three-hour match, 6—4, 5—7, 6—2.

In the first round of the doubles, Botts and Shield McCandliss, of Fairfax, holders of the doubles trophy, easily defeated Robert Felix, of Waterford, and T. A. Peck, 6—4, 6—4.

Semifinals will be played tomorrow morning, with the singles final scheduled at 3 p. m. and the doubles finals to follow.

Singles—Paulette defeated Botts, 6—4, 5—7, 6—2; R. Thomas defeated Trenis, 6—2, 6—3; McCandliss defeated H. Thomas, 6—0, 6—1; Smith defeated Mofison, 6—1, 7—5.

Doubles—Felix and Peck defeated Luter and Smith, 6—2, 0—6, 6—4; Halloway and Chichester defeated H. Thomas and Clagett, 6—4, 6—3; Paulette and Payne defeated Harrison and Smoot, 6—2, 6—1; Botts and McCandliss defeated Felix and Peck, 6—4, 6—4; Morison and R. Thomas defeated Marshall and Trenis, 6—2, 6—3.

Bob Leich Repeats In Virginia Open Net

Petersburg, Va., Aug. 10 (AP).—Bobby Leich, Richmond tennis veteran, won his third Southside Virginia Open tennis championship here today, defeating the hard-hitting Vincent Thomas, 19, Norfolk star, in straight sets, 6—3, 6—4, 6—2. Although he was outclassed and trailed his more experienced opponent all the way, Thomas put up a stubborn fight that made the match extremely interesting to a gallery of considerable size.

Public Links Qualifying Scheduled for Three Courses

District Championship Set Sept. 17-20; Match Play Rounds at East Potomac

Qualifying rounds for the District Public Links championship will again be held over three courses with all the match play rounds at East Potomac, according to an announcement yesterday by Tommy Doerer, jr., boss of the local Publinks golfers. The dates are September 17 through 20.

Players will select their qualifying spots at either Rock Creek, Anacostia or East Potomac and the eight low scorers at each course on September 17 will qualify for match play rounds in the championship flight of 24.

Eight first-round matches will be played the morning of Tuesday, September 18, while eight players will draw byes. The afternoon matches will reduce the field to eight, with the quarter and semi-finals scheduled September 19. The finals will be played the next day over the 36-hole route.

The only change from last year's method of play is that eight players will qualify from East Potomac, the same as the other courses, instead of 16.

Between 100 and 150 players are expected and entries will be accepted from tomorrow through September 15 by Doerer at East Potomac, Cleve Miller at Rock Creek and B. Harry Graham at Anacostia.

"Stop Oliver!" will be the battle of the field as the two-time champion has two legs on the S. G. Loeffler trophy and can retire the big cup with a third triumph. He won the city many title the last two years, with comparative ease, and will be a heavy favorite to win again as the opposition apparently will be weaker than last year. Julian Murphy, the 1939 finalist, is a member of Capital Club and out of publinks golf.

There will be no entrance fee for the week-long event.

The champion's stiffest opposition will come from the usual pay-as-you-play linksmen, W. W. Seay, Roy Smith, Gene Fossum, Bob Leapley, Bob Morris, Kenneth Zent and John Jankowski.

Alph. Smith, BuchananHead State Entries

Oakwood Club Host In Virginia's Annual Tennis Tournament

By the Associated Press

Lynchburg, Va., Aug. 10.—C. Alphonse Smith, bald veteran from Alexandria, and Landon C. Buchanan, up and coming University of Virginia netter from Glade Springs, head the list of entries received for the sixth annual Virginia State closed tennis tournament, opening here on the Oakwood Country Club courts August 21.

Nearly 50 entries have been made in the four tournament events and Arnold Sloan, Oakwood tennis pro, predicted a record list.

Events include men's singles, men's doubles, mixed doubles and women's singles, the latter event being held for the first time.

With Richard A. Tindall, of Arlington, dark horse winner of the 1939 tournament, kept to his classes at the United States Military Academy, Smith will enter the tournament as a favorite to regain the title he held in 1938.

Smith May Not Compete

There is a possibility Smith may go to Hollywood, Calif., however, to write the scenario for the movie of a biography written by his father.

If Smith is unable to compete, Landon Buchanan, who upset Deacon Parsons for the mountain empire championship in Roanoke last week, probably will be seeded No. 1.

Other of the State's outstanding players, including several city champions, have entered, including Bobby Leitch and Al Dickinson, of Richmond, holders of the 1939 doubles crown. They will play again in both doubles and singles. George D. Morgan, jr., of Richmond, also is expected to enter.

Vincent Thomas, Norfolk city champion who went far in the last two State tournaments, heads the list of Tidewater entries. He will be accompanied by Bill Riday, a former Norfolk champion; Dick Spindle, Washington and Lee netter, and Powell Taylor, who formerly played at V. M. I.

Williams Heads Roanoke

Zane Williams, who upset Charlie Turner's lone reign as Roanoke city champ this year, will head a Roanoke delegation consisting of Turner, Curtis Merkle, Paul Rice, Lester Lee and Clyde Mason.

Harold Burruss, youthful finalist in the Middle Atlantic Junior tournament, and Gale Taylor have entered from Charlottesville.

Dr. Maurice Fleiss, veteran Clifton Forge physician, is expected to enter again.

The tournament is under auspices of the United States Lawn Tennis Association and trophies will be awarded winners and runners-up in each event.

Goodman Advances In Invitation Play

Duluth, Minn., Aug. 10 (AP).—Earl Larson of Minneapolis Golf Club and Johnny Goodman, of Omaha, continued their march through the fifteenth annual invitational golf tournament here today by scoring impressive triumphs in the second round of match play.

Defending Champion Larson reached the semi-finals by downing Dean Ritchie, of Wichita, Kans., 2 and 1, while Goodman moved the lower bracket into the same round with a crushing 7 and 5 triumph over Runcie Martin, of the host club.

Georgetown A. C. Faces Anacostia

Georgetown's reorganized A. C. athletics move out of Green Valley, Va., today for a twin bill with the Anacostia A. C. at 1:30 p. m. Johnny Smith and "Bus" Frazier will hurl for Georgetown and Art Beverly and Ben Patterson for Anacostia.

Local Golf Professionals At Rolling Road Tomorrow

Tuesday Is Deadline for National Amateur Entries; State Events Listed

By Merrell W. Whittlesey

The Middle Atlantic golf professionals get together tomorrow at Rolling Road for a three-partner pro-amateur tournament and sweepstakes, the only competitive event listed this week. The golf will follow a morning meeting in which the date and site of the annual championship may be settled.

The pro-amateur tournament will be a handicap event, the simonpures using one-half their total stroke allowances. The tourney is the last competitive event for the pros before the National P. G. A. at Hershey, starting August 26.

Tuesday is an important day for the top-notch amateur golfers of the city, for at 6 o'clock p. m. sharp (E. S. T.) entries for the National Amateur championship close at the U. S. G. A. offices in New York.

Team Match Is Favorite

The four and under handicapped amateurs, belonging to member clubs of the U. S. G. A., must file on the association's form, signed by the golf committee chairman and with the $5 entrance fee inclosed.

Today's card is featured by team match competition, with Army and Navy host to a dozen representatives of the Country Club of Virginia in the feature encounter at the Service Club. Anacostia's publinx lineup will visit the Officers Club at Indian Head, while Belle Haven will be active in Tri-State League matches at the Catoctin Club in Frederick.

Three releases from the Maryland State Golf Association concern tournaments of the next two weeks. The first scheduled is the second mixed two-ball tournament of the season, next Sunday, August 18, at the Rolling Road Club in Catonsville.

Combination Match

Prizes for low gross and low net will be awarded. The entrance fee is $2 per team. Entries will be received at the association offices, 18 McClellan place, Baltimore.

Second is the combination Pro-Amateur and Handicap tournament at Manor Country Club, Wednesday, August 21, the same day of the Washington-Baltimore junior team match at Argyle.

The fifth annual father and son tournament will be played Sunday, August 25, at Elkridge, with entries closing August 17 at 12:30 p. m. at the Baltimore office. The event will be a two-ball foursome, an alternate shot event. J. V. and Bobby Brownell, of Manor, won the event in 1938 and 1937.

CONGRESSIONAL.

Despite four three-putt greens that cost at least a quartet of shots to par, Mrs. Myron Davy played her home Congressional course in 77 strokes yesterday, 5 over man's par. Playing with Mrs. G. E. Stratemeyer, Mrs. Davy was out in 41 and back in 36.

Clarke County Net Entries Now Closed

Special Dispatch to The Post

Winchester, Va., Aug. 10.—Entries closed today for the annual Clarke County tennis tournament, which is being directed by Mrs. Andrew Lavelle and Mrs. Pam Murphy, of Berryville. A junior tournament, open to players 18 and under, has been arranged for this year as an added feature.

Preliminary matches are to be completed before August 24. The finals are dated for August 25. Courts in the rear of the courthouse, put in playing condition by the Clarke Junior Woman's Club, will be used during the tournament.

Coast Players Take Honors in Culver Tennis

Bob Carrothers and Bob Flakenburg Win Two Championships

By the Associated Press

Culver, Ind., Aug. 10.—California monopolized finals of the national junior and boys' tennis tournament at Culver Military Academy today with Bobby Carrothers, of Coronado, and Bobby Falkenburg, of Hollywood, winning the junior and boys' titles, respectively.

Later, Carrothers teamed with Douglas Woodbury, of Los Angeles, to capture the Junior Doubles Championship from Earl Bartlett, of New Orleans, Carrothers' opponent in the Junior Singles, and Earl Cochell, of Los Angeles, by scores of 6—2, 6—2, 6—1.

In the Junior Singles, Carrothers had things much his own way in the first two sets, winning 6—2, 6—3 from Bartlett. The Southerner took the third, 6—2, but Carrothers broke his service in the eleventh game of the fourth set and finally won, 7—5.

Donald Budge, professional, presented the Championship Bowl to Carrothers.

Falkenburg, seeded second, won the boys' crown from Jim Brink, Seattle, Wash., the favorite, in straight sets, 8—6, 6—3.

Marjorie Harrison Takes Golf Crown

Troy, N. Y., Aug. 10 (INS).—Marjorie Harrison, Troy Country Club star, defeated Janet Younker, of Elmsford, 4 and 3, in the 36-hole final of the New York State Women's Golf championship today.

Thus, the State title remained in the capital district. Last year, Peggy Delahant, of Albany, won the crown. She did not defend this year.

Miss Harrison's 76, three over par, for the morning round, furnished her with a three-hole lead at the half-way mark. She dropped the first 2 holes of the afternoon round, but came back strongly to take the 24th, 25th and 26th and lead by four holes at the 27th. She maintained this advantage to win out on the 33d hole.

The new champion, only 22 years old, has played in six State championships. She was runner-up in 1935. She is the daughter of Neil Harrison, veteran Ausable Forks golf pro.

Tennis League Deadline Set

Final matches in the D. C. Women's Tennis League must be played today, it was announced last night at the same time standings for the league were released.

With 47 matches behind it, George Washington's team appears to be the winner with an average of .723. The Nationals are in second, with a mark of .650.

Team Standings:

	W.	L.	Pct.
George Washington	34	13	.723
Nationals	30	21	.588
Standards	19	19	.500
Wardman	29	27	.518
Army-Navy	23	23	.500
Rock Creek	22	24	.478
Columbia	22	20	.423
Racquet's	11	26	.297
Mount Pleasant	9	22	.290

H. G. Wood Scores In Gun Club Event

H. G. Wood, a newcomer to the Washington Gun Club range, stole into first in both events on yesterday's program, winning the 50-target shoot with 46x50 and the 25-target shoot with 24x25. Dr. J. C. Wynkoop and R. D. Morgan tied for second in the long event, while J. M. Pearce was second in the short.

Californian Wins Junior Net Title

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

Robert Carrothers (right), the Coronado, Calif., youngster who won the national junior singles title yesterday at Culver, Ind., defeating Earl Bartlett, of New Orleans, 6—2, 6—2, 2—6, 7—5 in the finals.

Flaherty Predicts Better Club for Redskins This Season

Team Dons Pads First Time in Drill

Gridders Work Out In Public; Coach Optimistic Over Players' Shape

By Al Hailey
A Staff Correspondent

Spokane, Wash., Aug. 10.—The Redskins ended their first week of preseason training here today as Coach Ray Flaherty called out headgear and blocking pads and confidently predicted to newsmen that the 'Skins will be a highly improved club this fall.

It will be just about the same organization you saw last fall, with a few new faces perhaps, but Flaherty insists there'll be more speed and power in the 1940 edition.

So tickled was the optimistic Redskin chieftain with the first week's work of his lads that he gave the local citizenry a preview of next week's rough work by having the boys don the pads for the first time and go through a brief siege of blocking drills.

"The team as a whole appears to be running harder and in better shape than last year at reporting time, and I think we have an excellent chance of winning the championship this fall," Flaherty said.

Wilbur Moore looks especially good this year, and it looks as though Shugart and Slivinski are going to have a good year in the line, he added.

15 Rookies on Squad

From the crop of 15 rookies striving for places on the squad, which this year may carry 33 men as compared with 30 last season, Flaherty was less certain as to what he can expect.

At the present time, it appears that the veterans are going to have to carry the load, for there has not been any particularly standout playing by more than two or three of the men.

Bob Seymour, draftee from the University of Oklahoma, looks like a "natural" at the halfback position, while Bob Titchenal, from San Jose State, and Steve Andrako, draftee from Ohio State, have been doing good work at center.

A cheering note was injected into today's proceedings, however, when Roy Zimmerman, fullback draftee from San Jose State, engaged in a punting duel with the veteran and ace punter on the squad, Slingin' Sammy Baugh, and actually outkicked the passing star.

Zimmerman, who was as clumsy as your Aunt Susie in signal drills early this week, was zooming them 15 and 20 yards farther down the field at Gonzaga University than was Baugh. Ernie Lain, another fullback draftee, from Rice, may make the grade because of his passing work.

Real Test Next Week

Next week's contact work will be the first real test.

Yet to show any particularly outstanding work are Vince Farrar, blocking back obtained from Pittsburgh; Halfback Bob Hoffman, who has been in camp only one day, and Linemen Chuck Slagle, Frank Kiss, Johnny Thomassin, Sandy Sanford and Gene Blackwell, the latter two ends from the University of Alabama.

Flaherty said he would make the first cut in his squad of 48 players after the first intra-squad game in Spokane August 22. The roster will be shaved down to 36 players and three more will be dropped in Washington.

Meanwhile, Mickey Parks, whose old knee injury threatens to keep him out of action this season, was on the field this morning. Bob Fisher, tackle obtained this year from the Los Angeles Bulldogs, was still in a hospital with his side in ice packs. Physicians are still debating whether an appendectomy will be necessary.

Martinsburg Gridder Receives North-South Bid

Martinsburg, W. Va., Aug. 10.—Arlington Beard, former Martinsburg High School football star, yesterday received a telegraphic invitation to play in the annual North-South football game at Charleston Friday, August 23.

Beard, who conferred with Principal E. W. Miller and Coach John Cobourne, of Martinsburg High School, indicated he would accept the bid.

A graduate in June, Beard played tackle on the Bulldog squad. He was elected honorary captain at conclusion of the season's play.

Beard is the second Eastern Panhandle performer to be offered a bid in the contest. Lewis Myers, Charles Town tackle and backfield man, also received and accepted a bid, also received and accepted a

Daly, Grohs Leave For Grid Coaching

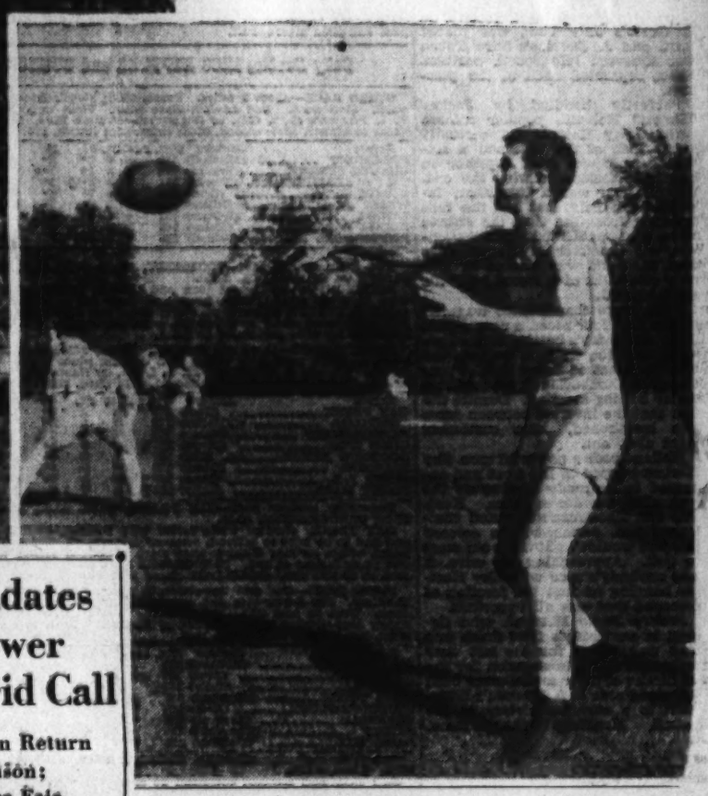
Montgomery, Ala., Aug. 10 (AP).—Capt. Maurice F. (Moe) Daly and First Lieut. William R. (Bill) Grohs will leave Maxwell Field Wednesday to assume positions as assistant football coaches at the U. S. Military Academy, West Point, N. Y.

Daly, one-time Army center, is going back for his eleventh year as backfield and center coach, while Grohs is returning for his third season as coach of the plebes (first-year men).

Capt. Daly and Lieut. Grohs, both Air Corps officers, expect to return to the southeastern air base here around December 10. Daly is post inspector at Maxwell Field, Grohs a member of the thirteenth air base squadron.

Redskin Rookies, Veterans Prove Ability to Get Pigskin Into Air at Training Quarters

Left—Kicking for the Redskins this year will probably be done by one, or several, members of this quartet. They're Roy Zimmerman, of San Jose State; Sammy Baugh, Jim Meade and Ray Hare, left-footed artist of Gonzaga U. Center—Bob Seymour, 6-foot-2 Oklahoma U. draftee, is expected to handle considerable of the 'Skins passing duties. He's called another Cliff Battles. Below—The old master, Sammy Baugh himself, is still ready, willing and able. One of his low passes is being fired in signal drill at training headquarters in Spokane



Spokane's Athletic Round Table Lured Redskins to West Coast

Population Rabid On Sport Subjects And Home Publicity

By a Staff Correspondent

Spokane, Wash., Aug. 10. — If you've been plagued by worries over why the Washington Redskins go to all the trouble over a 7,225-mile jaunt across the country and back just to get in shape for the coming campaign in the National Football League, let them cease. Here's the answer:

The "mystery" guarantee put up by Spokane's Athletic Round Table Club and the Nation-wide publicity thereunto appertaining.

Spokane is probably the most unusual town of its size in America. The population is rabid on the subject of sports, rabid on the subject of publicity, rabid on the subject of civic enterprise and most of all, rabid on the subject of enjoying life to the fullest.

They're so rabid that they're willing to go to the expense of $10,000 or $15,000 to bring Washington's Redskins all the way across the continent for a month of practice. And therein lies the mystery.

You can't get an exact figure from either the Athletic Round Table moguls or the Redskin officials as to just what transpires in a financial way between the two organizations. But it's pretty well bruited about that the A. R. T. lays out something like $12,000 to put up the pro football machine of 45 players and its accompanying band of coaches and trainers for a month here.

Jack Espey, general manager—a dignified name for press agent—of the Redskins, does admit it costs $16,000 to get the club out here and back. Fact is, he broadcasts it with quite some pride.

The A. R. T. specializes in screwball stunts—nonsensical stuff which by some hook or crook attracts national publicity and boosts the club quite some in the financial way, all of which goes to the underprivileged children of Spokane County.

Then came the screwball, profit-making idea. A bar was installed. Slot machines—everything from one penny to 50-cent institutions—were installed legally, because they are allegedly operated for no profit. Actually, the machines take in around $500 a day and pay out $400.

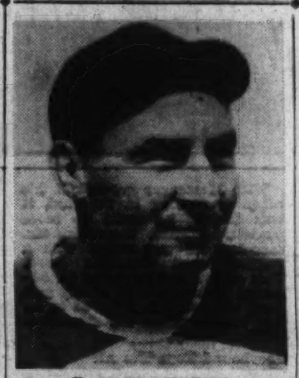
But as for the membership, there's no pay involved. Throughout Spokane are evidences of the club's benevolence—tennis courts, playgrounds, libraries, recreation halls. The majority of the club's profits are spent on giving a boost to the town's underprivileged and orphaned children, however.

Bud Ward Is a Secretary

To lend prestige to both parties, Bud Ward, National and Western amateur golf champion, acts as secretary of the club. Bud usually can be found in the club's rooms—which are open to members only from 4 p. m. to 1 a. m.—every night around 9:30 p. m.

As part of its regular activities, the club sponsors everything from the annual football coaches' "moan contest" to a summer Christmas party, the latter purely for the entertainment of its members.

A prize of $1,000 is offered to the



RAY FLAHERTY

college football coach putting up the saddest song and dance theme about his prospects for the coming season. This contest swept the country in 1937, 1938 and 1939, and the members are thinking of abandoning it this year for something newer and racier.

An official, on a recent visit to Washington, D. C., went into a huddle with Ralph Pitman, president of the Capital's Touchdown Club, and Arthur J. (Dutch) Bergman, about founding another leg

Expenses to Reach $16,000, States Gen. Manager Espey

of the round table there. Plans are under way for the establishment of same with clubrooms in the Lafayette Hotel.

If the plan goes through, then Washington will be host to two of the largest screwball groups in the Americas—the Athletic Round Table and Congress.

It was in 1938 that the members first conceived the idea of trying to put across the idea of bringing the Washington Redskins "home" to Spokane, Wash., Joe Albi, president of the Round Table Club informs.

Recognizing the town's reputation as a great Pacific Coast golf center, Albi and his fellow members went to work to bring the Public Links Golf Tournament out here, promising a $5,000 guarantee. The P. G. A. officials stalled, hummed and hawed, too long, however, and Coach Ray Flaherty, a hometown boy and former Gonzaga University football star, became the topic of conversation.

"If you can't let us know anything definite, we'll go after something bigger—the Washington Redskins," Albi admits in expansive manner that he wired the slow-poke P. G. A. officials.

"We picked the Redskins because of Flaherty and all the boys on the squad from our State and because we thought them the most colorful group of professional football players in the Nation," Albi said.

Northwest Well Represented

Capt. Turk Edwards and Dick Farman, of Washington State; Jimmy Johnston and Steve Slivinski, of the University of Washington; Max Krause, Ed Justice and Coach Flaherty, all Gonzaga graduates, make up the local contingent and the group on which the Round Table big-wigs went to work to close the Redskin-to-Spokane deal.

Needless to say, the "deal" has worked out well for both groups, and the Round Table, which is beginning to make its influence felt upon the Capital's Touchdown Club, has profited greatly therefrom.

The A. R. T. got its start back in 1920 when seven local lads got into an argument over a football game. In the seven were Gus Dorais and Albi. They liked the sound of their own voices so well that they began meeting there in the lobby of the Desert Hotel every day at noon. Finally it reached a point where the voices became so loud and so many that Vic Desert, owner of the hostelry, shoved the boys down into the basement into their own rooms.

Temple Football Card Unchanged

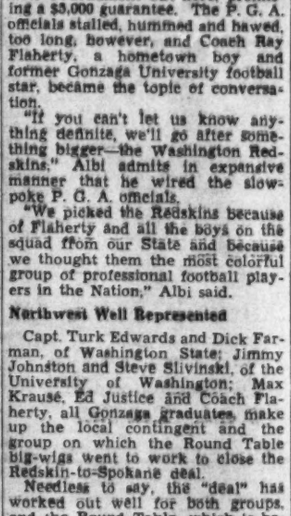
Philadelphia, Aug. 10.—For the first time in several years, Temple University's football schedule remains the same as originally booked a year ago. In recent seasons shifts in dates have been the exception rather than the rule.

Nine opponents will be played, with the Owls playing five games at home, three of the engagements being night affairs, Muhlenberg, the opening-game opponent, and Penn State return to the schedule after an absence of a few years, while the University of Oklahoma is the lone newcomer on the log. The Sooners will be met at Norman, Okla., Saturday, November 23, the final game of the year for the Owls.

The schedule: September 27—Muhlenberg, home (night). October 4—Georgetown, home (night); 12—Boston College at Boston; 18—Michigan State, home (night); 26—Penn State, home. November 2—Bucknell at Lewisburg, Pa.; 9—Villanova, home; 16—Holy Cross at Worcester, Mass.; 23—University of Oklahoma at Norman, Okla.

Know Your Redskins

By Al Hailey



SANDY SANFORD

Hayward (Sandy) Sanford, drafted from the University of Alabama because of his fame at kicking field goals in 1937, has kicked but two placements in his college career—but those kicks sent Alabama to the Rose Bowl.

Sandy, a rugged country boy from Adone, Ark., made his name in the Alabama-Tulane and Alabama-Vanderbilt games at the end of the 1937 season, both of which games he won by putting Alabama out in front, 9-6, and 7-7, respectively.

Sanford is 24, unmarried, 6 feet 1½ inches tall and weighs 215 pounds—which is plenty of beef for an end. He played righthend at Alabama for two years after transferring from Arkansas Tech to Alabama in 1936.

At the start of the 1938 season Sandy broke his leg in practice the morning of the day the team left to open against the University of Southern California on the Pacific Coast. He was held out all season, returned last year and kicked not a field goal all year. He missed only one conversion after touchdown, however, and can't remember offhand how any 6's he made into 7's.

Sanford has no plans but playing pro football just now and getting his B. S. in physical education degree at Alabama next summer. He lacks 15 hours of work. His greatest thrill in college football came in the Vanderbilt game in '37.

With just three minutes to go, the ball on the 35-yard line and 18 yards from the sideline, Sandy went in to kick. He made it and Alabama went to the Rose Bowl.

Steelers Trade First Draft Choice For Bear Passer

Pittsburgh, Aug. 10 (AP).—The crack Patterson-to-Boyd passing combination which carried Baylor University to championship honors in the Southwest Conference during 1937 and 1938 will be on display in the National Professional Football League this season.

President Arthur Rooney of the Pittsburgh Steelers announced today he had given to the Chicago Bears the opportunity to take the Steelers' first pick in the draft next year in exchange for Billy Patterson.

Sam Boyd, the receiving end of the combination, was the Steelers' outstanding end last season and should work better this year with his former teammate tossing to him.

Headed by Coach Walter Kiesling, 45 husky gridders moved today to Loretto, Pa., for a three-week training grind for the Steelers' eighth season in the National pro loop.

Tarheels Pin Grid Hopes On 18 Vets

Six Returning Backs Include Lalanne, Dunkle Severin Tops Linemen

Special Dispatch to The Post

Chapel Hill, N. C., Aug. 10.—Plans for building the University of North Carolina's 1940 football squad will be centered around 18 returning lettermen—12 linemen and 6 backs.

Heading the list of veterans are Paul Severin, All-America end and leading scorer on the 1939 eleven; Gates Kimball and Dick White, two raw-boned 200-pound tackles; Jim Lalanne, 165-pound quarterback, whose pass percentage completion record of .521 was the best in the Nation last fall, and Halfback Harry Dunkle, who topped the Nation's punters a year ago with a 46.6 average.

Other returning lettermen will include "Pinky" Elliot, Stewart Richardson and Frank Doty, ends; Dick Sieck, tackle; Bill Faircloth, Gwynn Nowell and Bob Stoinoff, guards; Bob Smith and Carl Suntheimer, centers; Mike Robbitt, Don Baker and Roy Connor, halfbacks, and Sid Sadoff, fullback.

The starting eleven for the opening game with Appalachian here September 21 may be composed entirely of lettermen, if they measure up to expectations.

The versatile Severin will hold down the left terminal for the third straight year and his mate on the right flank will probably be Richardson, who understudied him last year.

Veterans Kimball and White will be back at the tackles again. Faircloth and Nowell, excellent relief men last fall, are first choices now at the guards. And Smith and Suntheimer will probably alternate at center.

The starting backfield will probably be composed of Lalanne at quarter, Connor and Dunkle at the halves, and Sadoff at fullback.

The remaining lettermen will form the first line of defense. Elliot should see lots of action as Severin's understudy, and Doty will be on hand to assist Richardson.

Wisconsin U. Squad Smallest in Big 10

Madison, Wis., Aug. 10 (AP).—The University of Wisconsin will turn out about 50 candidates for football practice September 10, again having the smallest squad in the Big Ten in point of numbers, Harry Stuhldreher, athletic director and head coach, reported today.

Stuhldreher said the squad would consist of ten seniors, 11 juniors and 29 sophomores. There still was some question whether Clude York, veteran quarterback, would be able to play because of his health.

Retains Net Title

New York, Aug. 10 (AP).—Jimmy McDaniel, of Xavier University, New Orleans, retained his New York State Negro men's open tennis championship today by defeating Dr. Reginald Weir, a former champion, 4—6, 7—5, 2—6, 6—1, 6—3. Mrs. Flora Lomax, of Detroit, again won the women's singles with an easy 6—1, 6—2 victory over Mrs. Frances Gittens, of Brooklyn. Both will defend their national championship at Wilberforce University, Xenia, Ohio, August 19 to 24.

D. C. Man Honored

Salt Lake City, Aug. 10.—Henry M. Blume, of Milwaukee, Wis., was elected international president of Knights of the Round Table yesterday and Horace L. Stevenson, of Washington, D. C., was chosen vice president of the Eastern division.

Grand Rapids, Mich., was selected for the 1941 convention.

38 Candidates Will Answer W.-M. Grid Call

14 Lettermen Return For This Season; Prospects Are Fair

By the Associated Press

Williamsburg, Va., Aug. 10.—Coach Carl M. Voyles has issued a call for 38 William and Mary football candidates to report for practice on Monday, September 2—only 20 days before the Indians' Southern Conference opener with North Carolina State in the Norfolk Stadium.

Voyles, starting his second season as head football mentor here, will have a working nucleus of 14 lettermen, led by the Braves' All-State end, Capt. Charlie Gondak.

W. and M. grid observers here say that the outlook for the fall can't be called black; neither, they insist can it be called exactly rosy, for Voyles has some good talent for his 1940 squad but much of it is without varsity experience.

Eight Lettermen Missing

Eight of last year's 22 lettermen will be missing when the fall campaign gets underway and there will be 21 of last year's squad of 36 back in camp. Lettermen lost to the squad are John Dillard and Ray Stephens, tackles; George McComb and Clyde Ramsey, guards; Lloyd Phillips and Harold Burchfield, backs; Rudy Tucker, center, and Gusy Twiddy, who played both in the line and backfield last year.

Just how much help the varsity will get from the sophomores is problematical, according to Voyles, and it won't be until the week of the North Carolina State game when he will know what new faces will actually be in the Indian starting lineup.

Freshmen who showed up well during the spring practice sessions included Harvey Johnson, Harold Fields and Johnny Korczowski, in the backfield spots; Russ Hammond and Marvin Bass at tackle positions, and Howard Fiery at center. Johnson was the only freshman to place on the All-State list.

Strong Kicking and Passing

The Indians will be strong in kicking and passing, with Jimmy Howard, the Richmond boy who showed such improvement last year, and Waldo Matthews, the kicking ace from Franklin, Ohio, ranked as key men.

Greeting the candidates on the opening day of practice will be only one new coaching face—that of Richard Gallagher, of Ironton, Ohio, who replaced Joe Flickinger as varsity trainer. Voyles will have his 1939 staff—Rube McCray, Dwight Stuessy, Pop Werner, Eric Tipton and Ed Molley—on hand to guide the candidates through the training period.

Following the opener with N. C. State on the 20th, a game once scheduled for Portsmouth but transferred to Norfolk during the summer, the Indians will go to Annapolis for their annual meeting with the Navy.

Redskins' Ticket Sale Deadline Set

Tuesday, September 3, has been set as the closing date for the purchase of 1940 season tickets to the Redskins, six home games.

Priced at $6, there are still 5,000 seats available as follows:

Upper stand in rightfield.

Lower stand at the goal line on the side, or directly behind the goal line along first base.

Field stand at the 35-yard line.

Lower boxes between the 20 and 25-yard line.

U. S. Grid Fans Know the Stars Poll for Packer Game Proves

Two-thirds of Players on All-Star Eleven Also Picked by N. L. Coaches

Chicago, Aug. 10.—The customers, as most coaches contend, may not know anything about handling a team, but there is nothing amateurish about the American football fan when it comes to picking players.

Nearly 7,000,000 fans, voting in the Nation-wide poll to select the collegiate squad for the seventh annual Chicago All Star game against the Green Bay Packers, concurred with National Football League coaches on more than two-thirds of the squad. This game will be played in Soldier Field, Thursday night, August 29.

Forty-six of the 72 players invited to participate in the game were chosen in the league draft last December. Three others, who were not selected in the draft, have been signed by professional teams, bringing to 49 the number of All Star players who have been drafted, or signed, by league teams.

Two Overlooked

Mike Kinek, Michigan State end; Dick Evans, Iowa end, and Vic Marino, Ohio State guard, were overlooked in the draft, but were picked by the fans and they have been signed by pro teams. Cleveland took Marino and Kinek. Evans has come to terms with Green Bay. The Packers, who have a preference for a big name star in the draft, have more representatives on the All Star squad than any other league team.

Coach "Curley" Lambeau selected ten players last winter, who were the choice of the fans this summer. Three of them were regarded highly enough by the fans to win starting assignments. They are Esco Sarkkinen, Ohio State end; Lou Brock, Purdue back, and Ambrose Schindler, Southern California's game-breaking quarterback.

Hal Van Every, Minnesota, and Dick Cassiano, Pittsburgh, both backs; George Seaman, Nebraska, and Bill Kerr, Notre Dame, ends; Mel Brewer, Illinois guard; Archie Kodros, Michigan center, and Jim Reeder, Illinois tackle, are the other Packer draftees on the squad.

Five From Brooklyn

Detroit and Brooklyn will be represented by five draftees apiece. Brooklyn holds negotiating rights to Nile Kinnick, of Iowa, and Banks McFadden, of Clemson, backs. Its three line representatives will be Walter Merrill, Alabama tackle; Jim Turner, Holy Cross guard, and Nick Cutlich, Northwestern tackle. Kinnick and Cutlich were voted All Star starting assignments.

Detroit landed Bill Fiske and Bob Winslow, Southern California ends; Harry Smith, U. S. C., guard; Erwin Prasse, Iowa, end, and Jack Padley, Dayton U., back, on the squad. Cleveland's draft representatives—four—will be Olie Cordill, Rice back; Ken Heineman, Texas Mines back, Jack Nix, Mississippi back, and Bill Anahu, Santa Clara end.

The Chicago Cardinals placed three backs had a tackle on the squad. George Cafego, Tennessee; Marty Christiansen, Minnesota, and Ben Kish, Pitt, are the backs and Stan Andersen, Stanford, the tackle. Philadelphia drafted Frank Emmons, Oregon back; Ted Hennis, Purdue back; Jim Molnar, Bradley back, and John Schiechl, Santa Clara center. Schiechl was subsequently traded to the Chicago Bears.

The other Bear representatives of the All Star squad are: Ken Kavanaugh, Louisiana State end; Clyde "Bulldog" Turner, Hardin-Simmons center, who was elected to a starting position, and Lee Artoe, California tackle. Pittsburgh drafted four men, who were All Star choices. Frank Ivy, Oklahoma end; Nick Stubler, Santa Clara tackle; Ted Harvey, Notre Dame tackle, and Frank Bykowski, Purdue guard, who was traded to Green Bay, make up this group.

New York and Washington will each be represented by three men on the All Star squad. Joe Boyd, Texas A. and N., tackle; Bob Hoffman, U. S. C., back, and Steve Sitko, Notre Dame back, are Redskin draftees. Grenny Lansdell, U. S. C., All American quarterback; Win Pedersen, Minnesota tackle, and Dominic Principe, Fordham back, belong to the Giants.

College Boys Are Gathering For Big Game

All-Stars to Start Training Tomorrow For Packer Battle

By International News Service

Chicago, Aug. 10.—Sixty-seven athletes who have highlighted the news of the collegiate football world in seasons past were assembling in Evanston, Ill., tonight for official opening of practice tomorrow at Northwestern University for the game August 29 at Soldier Field against the Green Bay Packers, champions of the Professional Football League.

Under direction of Head Coach Dr. Edward Anderson, of the University of Iowa, serious practice will get under way Monday. Meanwhile, Coach Curley Lambeau, of the Green Bay Packers, was assembling his championship squad at Green Bay, Wis., for practice sessions.

Dr. Anderson and his four assistants, Don Faurot, of the University of Missouri; Buck Shaw, of Santa Clara, Tad Wieman of Princeton, and Lowell Dawson, of Tulane, will arrive in Evanston tomorrow.

With the All-Star game only a matter of three weeks away, neither Dr. Anderson nor Lambeau is making any predictions on the outcome of the seventh annual battle. The score between the collegians and pros stands deadlocked.

In 1935 the Chicago Bears defeated the All-Stars, 5 to 0, and the New York Giants whipped the All-Stars last year, 9 to 0. Collegiate victories were registered against the Packers in 1937 by a 6-0 count and against the Washington Redskins in 1938 in a free-scoring 28-16 game. The Bears played a scoreless tie in 1934 and in 1936 the collegians and the Detroit Lions tied, 7 to 7.

Sky Hostess Takes Cumberland Feature in Blanket Finish

12,000 Fans Jam Small Racing Plant

First Four Horses Noses Apart in Algonquin Purse; Ken's Pop, Second

By Walter Haight

A Staff Correspondent

Cumberland, Md., Aug. 10.—Four noses stretched for the imaginary wire today in a feature finish worthy of the largest crowd ever to witness racing at this point. With 12,000 persons jamming every nook and corner of the Cumberland Fair Association's plant, the judges were forced to call on the photograph for the placing of half of the field of eight in the Algonquin Hotel Handicap.

H. H. Wilson's Sky Hostess was declared the winner. A. Gazzale's Kens Pop was judged second, R. E. Gerth's Jr.'s Thoa was placed third and A. Derrico's Sure Touch was squeezed into fourth position. Noses separated each of the placings.

Perfectly handled by Jockey "Skeets" Holland, popular colored rideer, Sky Hostess led virtually every inch of the mile and a sixteenth and was held together in desperate fashion nearing the end. Sky Hostess was a lukewarm favorite in a field that had the fans guessing from the time the entries were first published. The seven-year-old daughter of Happy Argo paid $7.90 and was clocked in 1:48, only two-fifths of a second over the track record.

With more than $58,000 wagered on the first four races, a new record for a single day's betting seemed assured and the track is well on the way to what is being freely predicted as Cumberland's first million dollar betting meeting. Despite the fact that the interval between races was lengthened, some customers were shut out.

Holland rode a powerful race. Sky Hostess hopped to the front and appeared to be ready to give up the lead almost a dozen times. Ken's Pop and Thoa made repeated challenges but, somehow, the colored boy just wouldn't allow the old mare to quit. Approaching the wire, it was anybody's race with Sky Hostess hanging on just the fraction of a second that was all important.

Jockey Eddie Mitchell, who figured in yesterday's false finish and who was riding for the last time before serving a suspension for the remainder of the meeting, came back today and rode R. L. Pearson's Edgemont to a surprise victory in the Duvall Handicap Steeplechase.

Saratoga

Entries

By the Associated Press

FIRST RACE—Seven furlongs; purse, $1,200; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

6 Capt. James.. 120 1 *Bow & Arrow.. 112
7 Torch Gleam.. 120 2 Michigan Flyer 120
8 Crius ..... 117 3 War Moon..... 113
9 Drift Along.. 112 4 Grandstar 117
10 Jaw Breaker.. 117 5 Dicty Step..... 113
11 Night Alarm.. 113

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,200; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

6 Cleo Louise.. 108 1 Fishwife 111
8 Sanwick ..... 111 2 Flagscot 114
9 Traumelus ... 111 3 *Cheesestraw.. 106
10 Hanid ..... 114 4 Sun Triad..... 111
11 Within ..... 111 5 Speedy Josie.... 111
12 *Chance Cut.. 103 6 Middle Cee.... 114

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,200; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

6 Royal Edict.. 111 1 Cold Harbour.. 116
7 Simkoe ..... 113 2 Port Wales..... 112
8 Last Frontier 113 3 Decrimar 114
9 Rumba Gus.. 114 4 Equistone 113
10 Centuple .... 116 5 De Icer 116
11 Pielone 114

FOURTH RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, 1,200; the Thora; for maiden 2-year-old fillies.

6 Isolde ..... 116 2 †Royal Robes.. 116
7 Adehala ..... 116 3 San Stefana.... 116
8 Grand Flame.. 116 4 †Taj Bibi 116
9 Bellarmine .... 116 5 Admiralette 116
1 Dark Discovery 116

†J. E. Widener entry.

FIFTH RACE—One and one-quarter miles; purse, 1,500 added; the Onondaga Handicap. Class D; for 3-year-olds and upward.

3 Grandever .... 117 1 Broad Vision.. 114
4 Rust ..... 110 2 Chance Sweet.. 110

SIXTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1,200; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

4 Trade ..... 116 1 Pistol Pete..... 119
5 Miss B. B. .... 114 2 Blue Tack..... 108
6 Be Prepared... 117 3 Conscript 119

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-quarter miles; purse, 1,200; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

7 Tanganyika .. 117 1 Cross Question. 117
8 Fencing ..... 120 2 Budos 113
9 Shambles .... 120 3 Blare 108
10 Bright Rebel.. 108 4 Candy Hero..... 117
11 †*Risenfly ... 103 5 Cee Joe 117
12 †*O'chids Next 107 6 *Hillblond 98
13 *Balapin 112

†Mrs. J. Silverman entry.
*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, clear; track, fast.

SARATOGA SELECTIONS (Fast)

1—Torch Gleam, Capt. James, Jaw Breaker.
2—Traumelus, Sun Tread, Fishwife.
3—Equistone, De Icer, Centuple.
4—Widener Entry, Dark Discovery, Admiralette.
5—Broad Vision, Rust, Grandever.
6—Pistol Pete, Be Prepared, Conscript.
7—Fencing, Candy Hero, Tanganyika.
Best bet—Fencing.

—The Louisville Times (F).

Results

FIRST—About 2 miles; purse, $2,500 added; the Shillelah; steeplechase; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Ossabaw, 159 (Mergler).....3.30 out out
L'Odeon, 135 (Ball).....out
Whaddon Chase, 155 (Passmore).....out

Only three horses ran. Time, 4:18 1-5.

SECOND—Seven furlongs; purse, $1,200; for maiden 3-year-olds and upward.

Raise Margot, 112 (I. Anderson)
8.40 4.30 3.50
Sun Galomar, 117 (Arcaro).....3.90 3.00
Solstium, 117 (P. Roberts).....3.50
Muffled Drums, Hybridize, Country Cousin, Off Shore and Gulliver II also ran. Time, 1:26 3-5.

THIRD—Six furlongs; purse, $1,200; the Blue Larksspur; for 2-year-olds.

Gun Bearer, 116 (I. Anderson)
8.40 5.80 4.30
Far Avion, 116 (Gilbert).....7.60 5.00
Barrymore, 111 (Westrope).....6.70

Taking Ways, Minnelusa, Scaramouch, Thrift Shop, Giraffe, Exploration and Sun Eager also ran. Time, 1:12 2-5.

FOURTH—Six furlongs; purse, $1,500 added; the Jamestown Handicap; Class C; for 3-year-olds and upward.

One By One, 119 (Arcaro).....3.50 2.40 out
Early Delivery, 119 (Meade).....2.80 out
Academeon, 122 (Gilbert).....out

Archworth also ran. Time, 1:11 2-5.

FIFTH—Six furlongs; winner take all; the Saratoga Special; for 2-year-olds.

Whirlaway, 122 (Longden)..5.90 3.20 3.20
*New World, 122 (Workman).....3.30 4.60
*Good Turn, 122 (Donoso).....4.60

War Results, Cuantos, Alaking, Mettlesome, Monday Lunch also ran. Time, 1:11 1-5.

*A. G. Vanderbilt entry.

SIXTH—One and one-quarter miles; purse, 12,00 added; the Alabama Stakes; for 3-year-olds

Salaminia, 111 (Meade)....17.80 6.50 3.20
Fairy Chant, 124 (Anderson).....4.00 2.80
Pluvet, 122 (Arcaro).....2.60

Precipitous, War Beauty and Rosetown also ran. Time, 2:04 4-5.

SEVENTH—Wilson mile; purse, $1,200; the Saltidere; for 3-year-olds.

Third Cover, 116 (Meade)..21.90 8.20 3.60
Titillator, 116 (Westrope).....17.40 5.00
Grey Wolf, 122 (Peters).....3.10

Counter Glow, Time o' War and Rollo also ran. Time, 1:36 3-5.

EIGHTH—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1,500 added; Golden Broom Handicap; Class C; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Bounty Lawless, 112 (Nash).10.80 4.60 3.50
Asp, 114 (Gilbert).....3.40 2.40
Big Pebble, 122 (Westrope).....3.30

Calexico, Olympus and Corydon also ran. Time, 1:51 3-5.

Chart of Cumberland Races

SATURDAY, AUGUST 10, 1940.

(Compiled by Walter Haight.)

WEATHER, CLEAR. TRACK, FAST.

FIRST RACE—About 5 furlongs. Purse, $400. For 2-year-olds. Start good from gate. Won driving; place same. Went to post 2:15. Off 2:15½. Winner, W. H. Tompkins, jr.'s, ch. f. (2), by Time Maker—Sunny Seas. Trained by owner. Value to winner, $300; second, $65; third, $25; fourth, $10. Time, 0:58⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
MISS NEPTUNE	(Kelly)	112	3	5	5½	1°	1°	1½	$8.90
STROLLING IN	(Obert)	112	8	6	6°	2°½	2°	2**	30.05
DELHI DAN	(Sarno)	119	2	1	1°	3°	3°	3°	4.50
BLEAK HEIGHTS	(Martinez)	109	5	8	7½	4°	4°	4°	11.70
HE ROLLS	(Holland)	119	7	4	4°½	6°	6°°	5½	†10.80
MAYTERN	(Hacker)	116	1	7	8	8°	8°	6°°	3.10
MISTY EYE	(Dufford)	116	6	3	3°	7°°	7°°	7°	1.55
VEEPEE	(Flynn)	116	4	2	2°	5	5	5	†

†Mrs. V. P. Nores-William A. Moss entry.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—MISS NEPTUNE, $19.00, $11.30, $6.70; STROLLING IN, $34.50, $9.80; DELHI DAN, $3.60.

MISS NEPTUNE saved ground at first turn to take good lead, withstood challenges of DELHI DAN and barely lasted ahead of STROLLING IN'S closing rush. The latter was taken up at first turn, came wide for racing room and closed with rush. DELHI DAN escaped interference at first turn, was strongly handled and weakened approaching end. BLEAK HEIGHTS, slow to begin, came willingly at close.

SECOND RACE—About 6½ furlongs. Purse, $400; claiming. Start good from gate. Won easily; place driving. Went to post 2:46. Off 2:46½. Winner, E. Samaha's ch. f. (4), by Wise Counsellor—Dinorah. Trained by G. A. Cook. Value to winner, $300; second, $65; third, $25; fourth, $10. Time, 1:21⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
CUONORA	(Root)	108	6	1	2°½	3°	1°½	1°	$2.35
GOLD SWEEP	(Churchill)	119	2	6	7°°	6°½	4°°	2°	4.80
CHIEF HOLLIS	(Haber)	113	8	3	2°½	2°°	2°	3°	8.65
XMAS CAROL	(Garrett)	107	3	2	1½	1°½	3°	4°	19.05
HURDY GURDY	(Holland)	113	4	5	4°°	5½	5°½	5½	2.75
NETTA WOOD	(Martinez)	105	7	8	8	8	8	6½	11.30
SQUARE PLAY	(Dufford)	112	1	7	5½	4°°	6°	7°	8.10
WELSH STAR	(Bisto)	107	5	4	6°	7°	7½	8	38.45

Two-dolla: mutuels paid—COUNORA, $6.70, $4.50, $3.50; GOLD SWEEP, $5.20, $4.10; CHIEF HOLLIS, $4.70.

COUNORA, taken back while racing between pacemakers, came around leaders when asked, drew out and won easily. GOLD SWEEP, slow to begin, worked way to contention on outside and closed with good energy. CHIEF HOLLIS forced pace of XMAS CAROL and weakened in closing stages. XMAS CAROL saved ground while setting pace and tired after a half.

Daily Double, MISS NEPTUNE and COUNORA, Paid $8.20

THIRD RACE—About 3 miles. Purse, $500; steeplechase. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post 3:20. Off 3:21. Winner, R. L. Pearson's ch. g. (10), by Chatterton—Persian Blue. Trained by J. E. Allison, jr. Value to winner, $325; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 3:36⅘. (18 jumps.)

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	6	10	14	18	Fin.	Straight
EDGEMONT	(Mitchell)	139	6	6	2°	2°	2°°	1°	1°	$11.70
QUAKER STREET	(Howard)	145	2	3	1°	1°°	1°	2°°	2°	2.90
TAM O' SHANTER	(Brooks)	151	1	1	3°½	3°	3°°	3°°	3°°	2.15
QUALM	(Cruz)	137	5	4	7°	6°	4°	4°°	4°°	9.00
WALLI	(Miller)	133	8	8	6°	5°	5°°	5°°	5°	62.85
TENNIS	(Wisner)	131	4	1	8	7	6	6	6	52.40
ROUGE CATALAN	(Haley)	146	3	2	5°	4°°	7			2.65
RHYTHMICAL	(Poland)	135	7	7	4½	8				17.50

†Lost rider.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—EDGEMONT, $25.40, $7.90, $4.80; QUAKER STREET, $4.90, $3.60; TAM O' SHANTER, $3.50.

EDGEMONT, going in best form and close in pursuit of QUAKER STREET'S pace, went to front after twelfth fence and drew out gradually and was kept to drive. QUAKER STREET set early pace and could not stay while under pressure. TAM O' SHANTER went evenly and was not a serious factor. QUALM was bothered by loose bandages for mile and failed to rally.

FOURTH RACE—About 6½ furlongs. Purse, $400; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from gate. Won driving; place same. Went to post 3:56. Off 3:56½. Winner, C. B. Phillips' dk. b. f. (3), by Happy Argo—Mischief. Trained by J. Arthur. Value to winner, $300; second, $65; third, $25; fourth, $10. Time, 1:21.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
GAY PRANK	(Root)	108	6	3	2°	2°	1°	1°	1°	$1.10
SENESCHAL	(O'Malley)	112	3	1	3°	3°	3°	2°	2°	19.15
PANDORAMINT	(Haber)	112	8	4	1½	1½	2°½	3°½	3°½	23.05
GOLD D'OR	(Flynn)	110½	2	8	5°	4°	5°	4½	4½	14.85
DOCTOR'S NURSE	(C. Kirk)	107	1	3	4°	5°½	4°	5°	5°	4.10
SEASONAL	(Obert)	108	7	5	8½	6°	6°	6°	6°	33.50
JAMES PAL	(Bisto)	103	5	8	7°	7°	7°	7°	7°	6.35
HONEY MAID	(Kelly)	108½	4	7	8	8	8	8	8	6.40

Two-dollar mutuels paid—GAY PRANK, $4.20, $3.50, $2.80; SENESCHAL, $13.60, $7.40; PANDORAMINT, $5.10.

GAY PRANK, steadied while racing with PANDORAMINT, drew clear when asked and had to be kept to extreme pressure to stave off closing bid of SENESCHAL. The latter, within striking distance from start, responded gamely when placed to drive and was going fastest at end. PANDORAMINT set pace under hustling tactics and weakened in stretch run. GOLD D'OR closed with good energy.

FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $600. The Algonquin Hotel Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from gate. Won driving; place same. Went to post 4:32. Off at once. Winner, H. H. Wilson's red ch. m. (7), by Happy Argo—Flying Field. Trained by H. Clark. Value to winner, $425; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 1:48.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
SKY HOSTESS	(Holland)	113	3	3	1°	1°	1°	1½	1°°	$2.95
KEN'S POP	(Rose)	108	2	2	2°	2°½	2°	2°°	2°	6.20
THOA	(Kelly)	108½	1	1	3°°	2½	3°	4°	3°°	11.75
SURE TOUCH	(Martinez)	112	5	5	5°	4°	4°½	3½	4°	3.45
MARTHA'S QUEEN	(Root)	107	6	6	7°	5½	5°	5°	5½	12.00
SQUABBLE	(Leyland)	111	7	8	6°	8	6½	6°	6°	3.20
PALKIN	(Churchill)	110	4	4	4°	6°	7°	7½	7°	41.25
DARK SUN	(Godfrey)	112	8	7	8	7½	8	8	8	12.40

Two-dollar mutuels paid—SKY HOSTESS, $7.90, $4.90, $3.70; KEN'S POP, $6.50, $3.30; THOA, $5.70.

SKY HOSTESS assumed command at once, was vigorously handled throughout and barely lasted under pressure. KEN'S POP was keen forward factor from start and came gamely in closing test. THOA lugged into rail directly after start, was in close quarters along rail and closed with fine courage. SURE TOUCH lost ground while racing wide, responded when shaken up and closed resolutely.

SIXTH RACE—About 5 furlongs. Purse, $400; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from gate. Won driving; place same. Went to post 5:11. Off 5:11½. Winner, Mrs. H. Horst's b. m. (5), by Sir War. Trained by E. Brining. Value to winner, $300; second, $65; third, $25; fourth, $10. Time, 0:58.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
WAY OUT	(Kelly)	108	5	2	2°°	1°	1°	1½	$1.70
NEVER HOME	(Hacker)	107	1	1	1°	2°	2°	2½	2.80
BRIAR BIRD	(Martinez)	107	7	4	4½	4°°	3½	3°°	4.75
KITTY'S RIVAL	(Churchill)	110	3	3	6½	6°	6°	4½	7.60
SISTER CANTER	(Johnson)	110	2	5	5°	3½	5°	5°	60.15
ADHELMAR	(Bernhardt)	106	6	6	3°	5½	5°	6°°	12.45
DAVIDOR	(C. Kirk)	110	8	7	7°	7°	7°	7°	13.70
EMMA H.	(Witmer)	105	4	8	8	8	8	8	43.00

Two-dollar mutuels paid—WAY OUT, $5.40, $3.00, $2.70; NEVER HOME, $3.50, $3.10; BRIAR BIRD, $3.40.

WAY OUT, hard ridden while closest to NEVER HOME'S pace, took command on backstretch and drew out gradually. NEVER HOME was hard rushed from start and weakened gradually in closing test. BRIAR BIRD had to lose ground to get to serious contention and bung in stretch run. KITTY'S RIVAL closed gamely.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $400; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from gate. Won driving; place same. Went to post 5:41. Off 5:42½. Winner, Mrs. C. W. Williams' br. f. (3), by Whichone—Dustaway. Trained by J. Eardley. Value to winner, $300; second, $65; third, $25; fourth, $10. Time, 1:49⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
PAMUNKEY	(Churchill)	110	7	6	2½	1½	1°	1½	1°½	†$1.50
DRESSMAKER	(Grant)	110	1	1	3°	3°	3°	2°½	2°½	8.20
FIRST FLING	(Dufford)	112	2	4	4°½	4°½	5°½	4°	3°°	†
BELLTHORN	(C. Kirk)	114	4	2	1°	2°	2°½	3°	4°	2.45
ASTERISK	(Bietzacker)	110	6	7	7°	6°°	4°°	5°½	5°	21.95
ELAMP	(Johnson)	112	5	5	8	8	6°	6°	6½	48.95
WORTHOWNING	(Pinto)	117	3	3	5½	5°½	7½	7°	7°	3.30
VINNY BOY	(Holland)	113½	8	8	6°	7°	8	8	8	47.55

†E. G. Hackney-Mrs. C. W. Williams entry.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—PAMUNKEY (entry), $5.00, $3.40, $3.90; DRESSMAKER, $6.00, $4.70; FIRST FLING (entry), $3.90.

PAMUNKEY took command over BELLTHORN after half, saved ground and was kept to drive to end. DRESSMAKER, within striking distance from start, came with good energy in closing stages. FIRST FLING rallied mildly after being well placed. BELLTHORN was sent to front under hustling tactics, was steadied, but could not resist winner and faltered.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $400; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from gate. Won driving; place same. Went to post 6:19. Off at once. Winner, Mrs. H. Horst's b. h. (5), by Kai-Sang—Minxy. Trained by E. Brining. Value to winner, $300; second, $65; third, $25; fourth, $10. Time, 1:49⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
KAI-MIN	(Faust)	113	5	1	4°°	4°	3°	2°	1½	$3.75
WELSH LAD	(Holland)	114½	2	2	1½	1°°	1°	1°	2°°	4.95
THE SWAGMAN	(Churchill)	117	3	3	5½	3°	5°	°4½	3°	4.10
SEA FINN	(Garrett)	107	1	2	3°	3°°	4°	5°	4°	8.60
MIST HAWK	(Bernhardt)	112	4	4	2°	2°	2°	3°°	5°	58.25
FOXTON	(Bietzacker)	110	8	5	6°	6½	6°	6°	6°	29.05
EXTRA GOOD	(Root)	109	7	6	7°	7°	7°	7°	7°	15.90
LAST HARVEST	(C. Kirk)	112	8	8	8	8	8	8	8	21.00

Two-dollar mutuels paid—KAI-MIN, $9.50, $5.10, $3.90; WELSH LAD, $6.30, $4.90; THE SWAGMAN, $4.00.

KAI-MIN, within striking distance for half, came through on inside entering stretch and drew clear under drive. WELSH LAD was hard used while racing with MIST HAWK and weakened in closing test. THE SWAGMAN came around horses to better position, but could not get up. SEA FINN saved ground and was held safe.

Cumberland Entries, Marvel Ratings

TUESDAY (No Racing Monday)

FIRST RACE—Five furlongs; purse, $400; allowances; for 2-year-olds.

8 Pop's Sister (Martinez)...115	4-1	...
9 Maeside (Hacker) 111	10-1	...
10 Eagles Hope (Vessell) 111	15-1	...
11 *Smart Lad (McDonald) 113	6-1	...
12 †Tullemoff (Root) 115	4-1	...
13 Gradatim (Dufford) 111	8-1	...
14 *Rippling On (Sisto) 112	7-5	...
1 Satin Marie (Obert) 108	15-1	...
2 Glitter—Girl (Palumbo) 117	3-1	...
3 *Blackmail (Bocson) 103	20-1	...
4 Asunder (C. Kirk) 118	12-1	...
5 Moroiee (Root) 108	6-1	...
6 Distant Star (Dufford) 107	6-1	...
7 †Delhi Dan (Palumbo) 120	4-1	...

†A. J. Randolph and L. Johnston entry.

SECOND—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $400; for 3-year-olds and upward.

8 Betwick (Martinez) 111	8-1	315
9 By Surprise (Root) 106	6-1	317
10 *Chide (Sisto) 103	2-1	317
11 Arcoreal (Obert) 106	2-1	323
12 Polly Fair (Godfrey) 106	5-1	313
13 Seplin (Vessell) 101	3-1	318
14 Greenwater (Bernhardt) 108	6-1	318
1 Ballris (Vessell) 111	12-1	317
2 Dark Ace (Hacker) 106	5-1	318
3 Don Gomez (Palumbo) 111	15-1	316
4 Salburne (Bernhardt) 106	6-1	321
5 Dona Montez (C. Kirk)....106	15-1	315
6 Col. Hatfield (Garrett) 111	3-1	318
7 Miss Mary Ann (Leyland) 111	4-1	319

THIRD RACE—About 2 miles; steeplechase; purse, $500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

8 Speedy Dolly (Howard) 137	8-1	...
9 *Star On (Heilius) 136	10-1	...
10 Carls Choice (Miller) 142	12-1	...
11 †Suspect (Miller) 134	20-1	...
12 Warport (Brooks) 141	6-5	...
13 Cyntah (Poland) 132	20-1	...
14 †Justa Bud (Lucas) 134	6-1	...
1 Champ Fleury (Haley) 144	3-1	...
2 †Garrynamona (Bennett) ..136	6-1	...
3 Spinach (Wisner) 141	8-1	...
4 †Flying Clown (no boy) 134	10-1	...
5 Leicestershire (Brooks)....141	8-1	...
6 Plaidema (no boy) 136	12-1	...
7 Judges Bid (Brooks) 142	3-1	...

*Five pounds allowance.
†Seven pounds allowance.

†J. Grabosky and Miss A. M. Dickinson entry.

FOURTH RACE—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

8 Lena Girl (Vessell) 107	4-1	316
9 Cats Cradle (Palumbo) 107	2-1	325
10 Aska Princess (Root) 107	6-1	318
11 *Prince Turles (Sisto) 104	6-1	319
12 Miss Maker (Garrett) 102	8-1	322
13 Kinmag (Witmer) 99	13-1	323
14 Colored Child (Godfrey)....109	5-1	311
1 Godfree (Martinez) 102	6-1	318
2 Baydron (Bernhardt) 109	10-1	325
3 Dun (Martinez) 107	6-1	318
4 Satin Royce (Garrett) ...102	5-1	317
5 Coloured Post (Godfrey)....102	10-1	316
6 Bob Junior (Palumbo) 112	10-1	319
7 Mad Foot (Obert) 10	5-1	317

FIFTH RACE—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $500; allowances; for 3-year-olds and upward.

6 *Roman Boy (Sisto) 117	6-5	338
7 Pirate Ship (W. Kirk)....106	3-1	3-9
8 Butterman (Palumbo) 115	5-1	322
9 Irish Moon (Vessell) 114	4-1	321
10 Dark Sun (Godfrey) 119	6-1	321
11 Benschi (O'Malley) 113	20-1	318
12 Quatredom (Garrett) 102	15-1	325
3 Double Back (Martinez) 117	2-1	330
4 Ken's Pop (Root) 107	10-1	323
5 Squasbie (Leyland) 114	8-1	323

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $400; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

8 Good Battle (Churchill)...112	7-5	305
9 Lady Solace (Cardoza) 108	10-1	326
10 Fiesta (Martinez) 110	8-1	324
11 Chilly Ebbie (Garrett) 111	6-1	314
12 Boulder Dam (Kiniry) 107	12-1	315
13 *Anza (McDonald) 110	5-1	314
14 Dohoey (Palumbo) 112	5-1	319
1 Pickle Mood (Hamer) 108	12-1	314
2 Happy Miracle (Palumbo) ..108	6-1	314
3 Pove; (Kelly) 105	10-1	317
4 Lyde (Palumbo) 112	5-1	316
5 Trixie Lass (Root) 105	6-1	316
6 Sunny Rose (Leyland) 112	4-1	319
7 Kamp (Godfrey) 107	10-1	315

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

7 Tee Off (C. Kirk) 113	10-1	319
8 Amia (Bacon) 111	5-1	320
9 Marthas Queen (Root) 111	4-1	318
10 Congo Prince (Palumbo) ...105	8-1	314
11 Channing (Martinez) 116	2-1	312
12 †Exhort (Mayer) 111	4-1	318
1 Cherrys Child (Dufford)....106	10-1	316
2 Black Demon (Obert) 113	8-1	324
3 Bellthorn (C. Kirk) 113	5-1	319
4 Davidor (W. Kirk) 111	12-1	316
5 Welsh Lad (Vessell) 113	20-1	316
6 Ace of Trumps (Palumbo) ..116	4-1	313

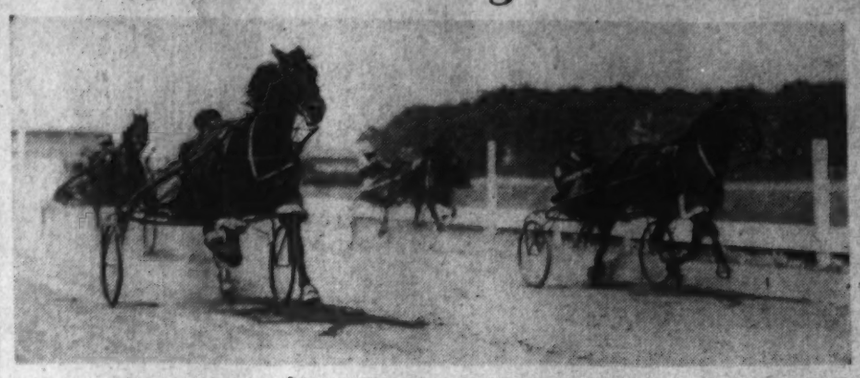
†Mrs. T. T. Lewis and D. Henderson entry.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

8 Charming May (Dufford)...106	6-1	318
9 †Yanke Lad (Mayer) 111	4-1	323
10 Stand By (Haber) 108	8-1	319
11 Razzle Dazzle (Palumbo) ..108	2-1	316
12 Corillion (Martinez) 101	6-1	307
13 Tepin (C. Kirk) 108	4-1	319
14 Wacold (Root) 111	20-1	317
1 *Backintime (Bietzacker)...103	20-1	320
2 Moon Harvest (Root) 113	4-1	325
3 Pete Lad (Palumbo) 108	4-1	319
4 L'Envoi (Witmer) 103	10-1	308
5 Crimson Lancer (Vessell)..104	20-1	306
6 Kittiwake (Godfrey) 103	10-1	304
7 Simmer (Vessell) 103	8-1	318

†E. G. David and Mrs. T. Lewis entry.
*Apprentice allowance claimed.

Hambletonian, 'Kentucky Derby' of Trotting World, Hits New High This Season at Goshen



Shown on the left (next to rail) is William E. Miller's Arline Hanover with the owner at the reins, in a race last season before the horse was injured. Below is Arline Hanover again. The trotter is recuperating on Miller's farm at Oxon Hill, Md. Miller, a Washington furnitureman, also has four mares with foals at foot, a yearling and another trotter out of training, on his farm at present. The rest of his charges are now at Goshen for the meeting there

W. E. Miller, D. C.'s Only Trotting Horse Owner, to Miss Race

By Tony Neri

Goshen's historic Good Time Track is crowded with harness racers these days. With the $40,000 Hambletonian scheduled to be run there Wednesday, the leading 3-year-olds of the trot world have converged on this little New York town for their version of the Kentucky Derby.

The Hambletonian is a test of a mile, best two out of three heats for 3-year-olds. Upwards of 45,000 fans will view this spectacle.

Newest innovation at the famed Goshen race this year is the introduction of parimutuel betting, the same kind of betting held at New York race tracks. In former days oral bookmaking was the vogue. How this recent addition will sit with the old-time harness people is yet to be seen, although on lesser known circuits it seems to have been a hit.

Miller Out This Season

Here in Washington there is a one-man cheering section for trotting races. He is William E. Miller, local furniture man who breeds, trains and races his own string of trotters.

Miller lives on his 200-acre Rosecroft farm at Oxon Hill, Md. He is 58 years old and has been in the sport since he was 21. In the winter Miller takes care of his furniture business, but come trotting season, he is off to the races, and his business is left in charge of his son, young John Miller.

Miller usually makes a swing around the Pennsylvania-Jersey circuit, starting in May and then goes to Pawtucket, R. I., and then to Goshen's Good Time Track.

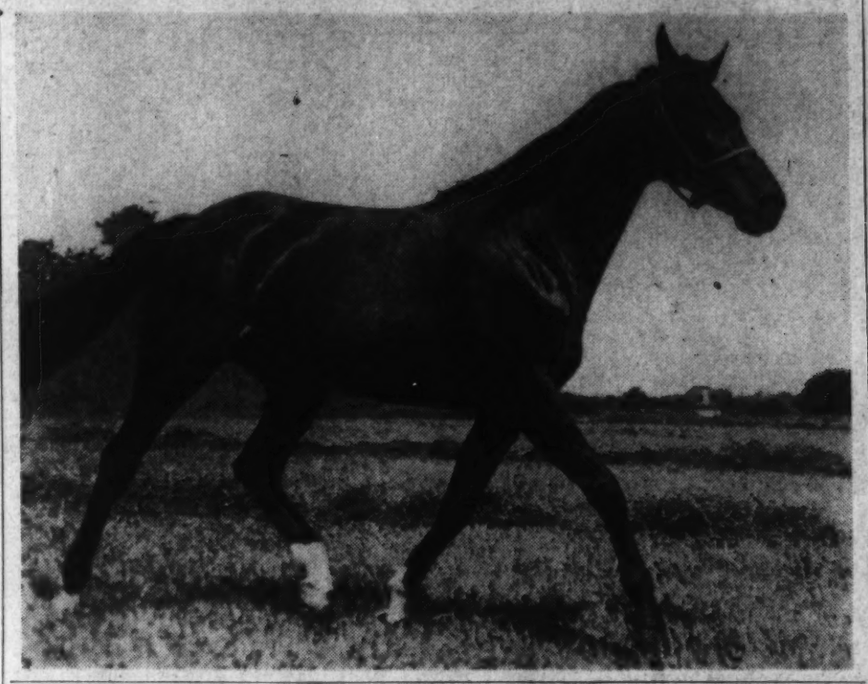
The Washingtonian hasn't an eligible for this year's Hambletonian but will be represented in 1941 and 1942.

Kerr Scott Carries Hopes

Kerr Scott will carry his hopes in 1941, while in 1942, the local man has high expectations of his now yearling, William E.

At present there are four mares with foals at foot, two trotters out of training, and the yearling, William E., on the Oxon Hill farm. The rest of Miller's group are now in Goshen, having been shipped over from Narragansett Park at Pawtucket. The Washingtonian thus far has won over $6,000 in purses besides plates and other trophies.

Miller says of the sport, "harness racing is the greatest sport there is—mainly because it is run on a clean basis and is free of the racketeering influence usually found around the running tracks."



To the layman any approach to the subject of harness racing should involve certain explanations. First, the gallop is the natural fast-moving gait of any breed of horse; secondly, every foal of a harness horse family has a pacing gait and the pacing gait is a swaying motion; trotters must be broken of the habit of pacing and taught to trot, which means lifting front legs high, moving them forward in a straight line with no sway, no swerve.

Original American Sport

Trotting in America began, it is the belief, shortly after Revolutionary days, although some sport historians fix either an earlier or later date. It is truly an American sport. Some authorities claim there was trotting in England about the same

Post & Rail

By Anne Hagner

How to make a horseman completely happy indoors: give him a small pile of horsey literature and disturb him only at meal times.

Anne Hagner

If books made up mostly of photographs or drawings happen to be your dish, you'll thoroughly enjoy "Black, Bay and Chestnut," a collection of 20 drawings and brief stories about famous horses. It's by C. W. Anderson, and came out late last year. Among others, it tells of Man o' War and his three history-making sons, War Admiral, Blockade, and Battleship; Equipoise, Exterminator, Seabiscuit, Chase Me, Gallant Fox, Heatherbloom, Ugly and Troublemaker, thus touching upon racing, showing and steeplechasing.

Of all the picture-book variety, our own particular favorite is a collection of "Pictures of Horses and English Life," by A. J. Munnings, R. A. The paintings of "May Morning at the Southcourt Stud" and "Brood Mares and Foals at Southcourt Stud" look as if they came straight from some pasture in the Virginia hunt country, and the hunting scenes, done in colors, are lovely.

Munnings' specialty was gray horses, and the foreword about his life says that his own stable was invariably full of them. They predominate in his paintings, naturally, but there is one study of a bay stallion, Radium, that is a standout. It's an expensive book, but you'll never tire of it.

Anything of Bert Clark Thayer's is good, but if a preference must be made among his grand photograph collections, make ours "Jinny, the Story of a Filly." The camera watches Jinny all through her first year, and the results are among Thayer's best.

You'll also like "Horses in Sport," edited by Frank A. Wrensch, which is full of spectacular photos from every branch of the horse game. The hunting division is devoted principally to Long Island and Pennsylvania, but you'll see plenty of familiar faces in the steeplechasing section. Several of the finest shots include Noel Laing and Troublemaker; Capt. Kettle, Brose Hover, and Justinian II. Then there's a picture of Mrs. Stuyvesant Peabody's Great Heart, establishing the high-jump record of 8 feet 13-16 inches, which is enough to send your blood pressure up several notches.

Paul Brown is responsible for many of the game's finest illustrations, of which some of the best may be found in "Gentlemen Up" and "Spills and Thrills." The late William S. Streett did the racing discussions for the former, including hunt meetings at Middleburg, My Lady's Manor, the Maryland Hunt Cup, Meadowbrook, the Virginia Gold Cup, Radnor, and many more in the North.

All hunting libraries are full of Cecil Aldin's writings and drawings. Although you may not always agree with him, he's hard to get along without if you go in for collecting horsey words of wisdom. "Ratcatcher to Scarlet" and "Scarlet to M. F. H." are sufficient to take you through a whole lifetime of arm-chair hunting. We were especially interested in the list of suggested names for the reader's prospective pack of hounds, catalogued in the back of "Scarlet to M. F. H." It would seem that a hunting man would have to be definitely on the frantic side to choose such names as Ganymede, Daffodil, Dreadnaught, Odious, Taciturn and Agony—but there they are. And can you picture a huntsman roaring at a wayward hound named Fitzroy?

If you've read so many descriptions of English hunting that you revolt at the mention of harriers in the gorse and bracken and stag hunting at Exmoor, you'll like the American flavor of Harry Peters' "Just Hunting." Peters is master of the Meadowbrook Hunt on Long Island, and his style is delightful.

In the poetry line, Tad Shepperd's "Pack and Paddock" is a volume that you'll read and re-read until it's as familiar as your own phone number. One of the collection, entitled "Loss of a Friend," winds up with:

"And if she waits the starter's hand
Up There, then when she goes,
Each knowing angel in the stand
Will bet her 'en the nose.'"

Rail Chips: Don't forget Berryville's horse show . . . it's Thursday and Friday . . . and prepare for the usual fair that goes with it . . . word from Michigan: Will Washburn, former Washingtonian, is now showing horses for Susan Briggs, daughter of Walter O. Briggs.

Ronzani Signed As Newark Coach

Chicago, Aug. 10.—Gene Ronzani, former Marquette University and Chicago Bear fullback, signed today to coach the Newark team of the American Association, for another season. Newark is a Bear farm club. Ronzani's assistant last year, Joe Zeller, former Indiana University and Bear guard, also signed a new contract.

Stirring Up a Cooling Breeze the Hard Way

Associated Press Photo

One good way to keep cool on a torrid evening is demonstrated here at Sackets Harbor on the St. Lawrence, by Bruce Parker, of Jones Beach, N. Y. Get a pair of water skis and a motorboat to pull you and the breeze fairly whistles around your head. The flares and flags are only incidental. A strong neck, with which to hold the rope, might come in pretty handy.

About Boats By Andrews

The latest addition to the ranks of racing sailboats, primarily a Washington contribution to the sport, is gaining popularity with remarkable speed.

ANDREWS

This boat, the Penguin, is notable from several standpoints; its economy in first cost, its ease of transportation cross-country, its speed on the water and the fact that it is almost invariably an owner-built boat. And it incorporates in its construction that boon to amateur carpenters, marine plywood.

Sailing dinghies are nothing new and the Penguin was designed originaly as a dinghy. But the incorporation of a sailing dinghy into a racing class is new and the Penguin is adding to the ranks of sailors in ever widening numbers.

Penguin class events are scheduled this year as follows:

Winter before last, several District sailors among whom W. W. Heintz and Ralph Youngs were most persistent, sought some boat in the dinghy class for winter sailing. After considerable research they hit upon a design by Philip L. Rhodes, of Stevens & Cox, and sent for the plans.

The first six dinghies were built in Heintz' basement in Arlington, Va., and launched one after the other. Before long, District sailors had built an even dozen of the little fellows and the class itself was launched.

The first owners, enthusiastic over their boats, decided to form a class organization. They did so and Penguin Class Dinghy Association bought the plans from Rhodes and placed them on the market at $3 a set.

Response was immediate and heartening. By the middle of last month, three fleets had been organized and more than 120 Penguins were owned in 23 States and in Alaska, Hawaii and the Canal Zone. During July, an average of one Penguin a day was added to the flock throughout the country.

The Penguin is 11 feet, 5 inches long and 4 feet, 8¾ inches wide. It carries a single loose-footed miter-cut sail of 72 square feet area which must not cost more than $25. Cost of the boat itself, which weighs about 150 pounds without mast, sail and spars, depends on whether it is owner-built or yard-built and what materials make it up.

August 9-10, Tred Avon Yacht Club, Oxford, Md.; August 17-18, Annapolis Yacht Club; August 31-September 1, West River Sailing Club, Galesville, Md.; September 12-13, Penguin Open Regatta and National Meeting, Old Dominion Boat Club, Alexandria; September 14-15, President's Cup Regatta, Washington.

In their short span of life in Washington, Penguins have well demonstrated their seaworthiness and their speed. Last fall, during the fall series of the Potomac River Sailing Association, 17 boats were capsized or swamped in one event; only one was a Penguin.

And this year's Memorial Day race to Gunston Cove from Old Dominion was captured by a Penguin from a field of fast sailors.

Bill Ackerman

ON FISHING

What About the White Marlin?
Naturalist Jack Miner Asks
Help to Continue His Sanctuary

A letter from Frank O'Brien, who is awarding two Tycoon rods to the sportsman and woman releasing the greatest number of white marlin at Ocean City this season, says that Tommy Aitken, keeper of the Piscatorial Archives, has no record of any white marlin larger than 114½ pounds, being taken on nine-thread.

It was because it was caught on a Tycoon rod that we wrote to Frank. Now, we suggest that Allan M. Ferguson, the Washington angler who caught the fish off Ocean City, write the International Game Fish Association, American Museum of Natural History in New York City and attesting the catch so that he may receive credit for it on the books.

ACKERMAN

Jack Miner, the Canadian naturalist and lover of birds, needs help. With his country at war and unable to continue the lecture tours with which he has raised money year after year to run his famous Jack Miner Bird Sanctuary at Kingsville, Ontario, Jack is appealing to his friends in the United States, who have watched his work with interest, to help.

It costs approximately $15,000 a year to maintain his place—where bird-banding as a means of tracing waterfowl migrations was pioneered. Jack Miner, unaided, has banded nearly 23,000 Canada geese and possibly twice that number of ducks. According to his records, banded birds from the Kingsville Sanctuary are shot largely east of the Mississippi.

There is more interest in this year's United States Atlantic tuna tournament to be held by the Belmar Fishing Club than in both previous ones. Clubs up and down the Jersey Coast are sending representatives. Ocean City, Md., is considering sending a team and there is even some talk of it here in Washington—which we think, is no more than talk, for it takes real dough to fish in these tournaments, and experienced anglers.

William Neville, usually stationed at the College Park, Md., headquarters of the Middle and South Atlantic Fisheries of the Federal Government is at present on the Jersey coast tagging school tuna.

He has tagged as many as four in a single day and averaged one and one-half minutes in removing them from the water, measuring, tagging and returning them.

We returned to the same office this week the first batch of attested releases for white marlin at Ocean City. Twelve per cent of the 72 marlin caught so far this year have been tagged and released, which is a creditable showing. Had the season been in proportion to that of last year, the number of tagged and released fish would already exceed the 82 of 1939.

Regardless of the fact that the white marlin run isn't up to normal few anglers are canceling the reservations, in many cases made last year. For that reason getting a boat isn't so easy, particularly over week-ends.

Some few of the good boats do have a few open dates left. If this column can be of any service in regards to getting them, give us a ring. Milton Gordon at the Sport Center will be able to book them for you.

D. C. Women In Athletics

By Margaret Davis

This column is sponsored by the District Board of the National Section on Women's Athletics, American Association for Health, Physical Education, and Recreation.

Not one but three examining committees will rate women officials in the District next fall. Helen Lawrence, chairman of the Women's Officials Rating Committee of the District, announces appointment of Hildegarde Ross as chairman of the basketball committee, and of Kaye Terhune and Dorothy Johnson as volleyball and softball chairmen, respectively.

DAVIS

Blue badges with NORC written on them are more than identification tags for referees. They show that the wearer has passed stringent tests given by AAHPER's Women's Officials Rating Committee in her State and is eligible to become an official.

The national section's goal is to have rated women's officials for all sports, not only to insure better officiated games but to see that the safety and health of individual players are looked after by someone competently trained.

Examining committees in each State, made up of rated officials, use scales prepared by national headquarters in grading exams.

Blowing a whistle and knowing a foul are the least of a would-be official's worries when she takes her tests. She must take two, one written, on rules, health standards and techniques, which has to be answered quickly as well as accurately. The other is practical, which cannot be taken until the theory test is passed.

The practical exam consists of refereeing and officiating an entire game before three members of the committee, one of which is a national judge, an official of long standing. A national official is good for two years. Then she must be reexamined and, according to Miss Lawrence, methods used are so scientific that the committee is "just as likely to flunk me as anyone."

Betty Lee-Evans, the blonde headed lacrosse and hockey star from England who fascinated Washington school girls last winter. Performs her duty in the Women's Territorial Service by being a good sailor. She shuttles between the British Isles and Canada, supervising groups of child refugees.

It is unlikely that the children can ever be so completely dazzled as the stadium full of high school girls who took instructions here from Miss Lee-Evans. The usually restless bunch, who maintained an inspired silence during the lecture, effected a mild stampede when Miss Evans summoned them to the field with a British, "Come heah!" A plain, "Come here," would likely have resulted in little more than a listless shrug from the same crowd.

Your Dogs . . .

By George Berner.

We had lunch with a group of local businessmen the other day and as usual the conversation finally came around to dogs. Seems as though it always does when we are in the party. We were asked many questions as usual and some of them tickled our funnybone. One very portly, distinguished gentleman asked, "What would you do, being a dog lover, if a strange dog bit you and tore your trousers on the street? We don't know what liking dogs has to do with a situation like this as we'd do just as anyone else would do under the circumstances. If he was a little dog, on the spur of the moment, we'd probably kick him in that region which would be covered by trousers if he wore them. If a large dog we would probably give him the chance to bite us in the same place if he could run fast enough.

BERNER

The conversation continued about dog bites and finally someone asked, "What kind of dog would you rather be bitten by?" Several answered that they didn't care as long as it was a small dog and others said it didn't matter. It seems that the average man thinks the bite of one dog virtually the same as another and that is entirely wrong.

There are bites and then there are bites, nearly as many different bites as there are breeds of dogs. Let's look at some of them and then you select the type of dog you would like to be bitten by, if you had to be bitten (foolish, isn't it?).

Look at the small terriers for instance. Their teeth are small and sharp and if one snaps at you and misses, you can hear them come together with a vicious click if you're still in the immediate neighborhood. They have been bred for centuries to catch and kill vermin and small animals and to dispatch them quickly and with one bite. A sharp, fast, cutting bite. Don't think we'd pick any of those fellows.

Then there's just the opposite, the bird dogs, setters, pointers, spaniels and the retrievers. Their natural bite is soft. They have been trained for many years to bit hard enough to hold the bird and that's all. They seldom even ruffle the feathers and if you doubt that nature equips her own for their particular jobs watch a retriever as he swims with a dead bird; holding his head high to keep the water out of his open mouth. Usually when these fellows bite a man it is more like a pinch and seldom breaks the skin.

The bulldog is a splendid example of the difference in bites. He was developed for bull baiting and his jaw construction is so built if it was necessary for him to grab the bull's nose he'd hang on for dear life. His jaws are truly crushers. He usually only makes one bite and then clamps them shut, closes his eyes and hangs on. Thank heaven he very seldom if ever bites men.

The herding dogs are another fine example. They must in the course of their work as herders, nip the feet or flanks of those they are herding. And they only nip, just a pinch with the front teeth, very seldom leaving any mark unless in combat with marauding animals when they use their long canine teeth as slashers to very good advantage. They seldom bite folks and when they do it is usually in their usual manner and resembles a tight pinch which may leave a black and blue mark. If, however, they attack in protecting something of theirs or somebody, they are apt to provide work for a seamstress and a doctor.

The great big fellows whom everybody fears are perhaps the easiest of all biters though they possess by far the most formidable set of teeth and jaw construction. The Dane, Saint Bernard, Mastiff, etc., can and do crush very large bones and at times the crack of the bone as they shut down on it makes a startling noise. They seem to know, though, the power of their massive jaws and when they bite a person, which is seldom, they merely squeeze and seldom even hard enough to hurt. The big fellows are probably the slowest to bite and if we had our choice we would probably pick one of them.

Dogs seldom bite however unless they are driven to it and the fellow that teases a dog until he bites or otherwise provokes a bite, deserves it and we hope they all draw one of the terriers. Should cure them.

QUERIES

Q. What is heart worm in a dog? Is it serious and is there any satisfactory treatment for it?

A. Heartworms are just what the name implies, worms in the heart of the dog. The egg, or larvae, is carried by a species of mosquito and enters the dog's blood through the mosquito's bite. It goes to the heart and stops there and lives to housekeeping. The infection is common in the deep south, but is seldom seen north of Washington, D. C. It is very serious and a great many dogs have died because of it. There is a satisfactory treatment which any competent veterinarian can administer.

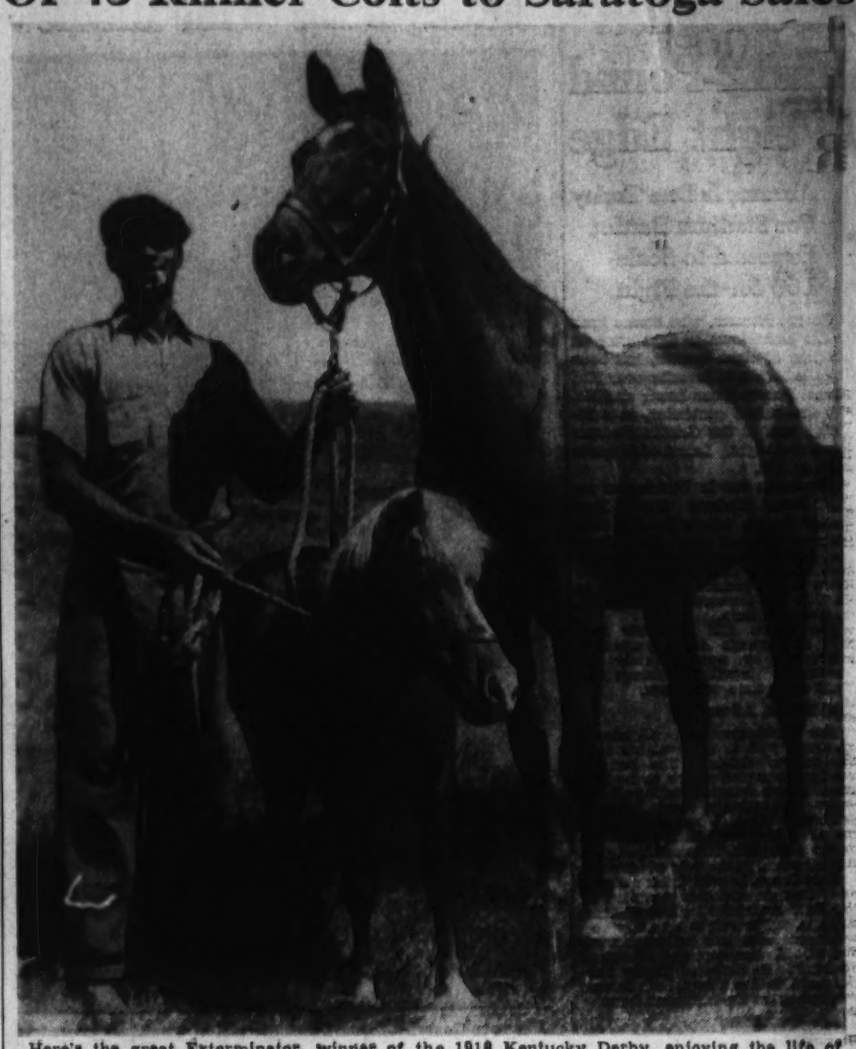
Q. What can one do, other than feed properly, to keep their dogs in good health? I have a dog I think the world of and I want to do everything I can to keep him healthy and happy.

A. More power to you, my friend. Keep fleas and ticks off your dog. See to it that he has a dependable place to sleep and take him to a vet twice a year. This semi-annual trip to the vet's is most important and if dog owners generally would do it, there would be very few dogs die much before their allotted time. We can remedy things when they are just starting, and through his years of study, can see things which indicate that all is not well long before you could notice it and in time enough to correct them before they become serious. We can't understand why more dog owners don't do this as it only costs a couple of dollars twice a year.

Q. Can dogs get tuberculosis and is it catching to humans?

A. Yes, unfortunately, dogs can and do contract this dread disease but it seldom that you can forget about it.

Court Manor Farms Send Shipment Of 43 Kilmer Colts to Saratoga Sales



Here's the great Exterminator, winner of the 1918 Kentucky Derby, enjoying the life of Reilly on the Court Manor farm of the late Willis Sharpe Kilmer, at New Market, Va. Exterminator, shown with "Peanuts," his pony companion, is one of the three horses to be retained at the farm by Mrs. Kilmer.

Sun Beau and Sun Briar Sons and Daughters Carry on Tradition Of Late Veteran of Thoroughbred Breeding From New Market

Special Dispatch to The Post

New Market, Va., Aug. 10.—From the Court Manor race horse farms of the late Willis Sharpe Kilmer at New Market, Va., 43 yearlings—future race horses, have been groomed and shipped to Saratoga Springs, N. Y., where they will be sold at public auction Monday.

Buyers from every State attend the Saratoga auctions, bidding on horses that perhaps some day will be winners of such races as the Belmont Stakes, the Arlington Classic, the Preakness or the great Kentucky Derby. Such world-famous horses as Gallahadion, winner of 1940 Kentucky Derby and the recent winner, Swaln, of the Arlington Futurity are among the horses that have been sold at the Saratoga Spa.

The consignment from Court Manor includes 43 yearlings, among them sons and daughters of such world-famous racers as Sun Beau, who until recently ruled supreme as the world's largest money winner. He gained his exalted position after five years of brilliant racing, during which time he met the best horses racing, displaying fine speed, remarkable stamina and weight-carrying ability, which enabled him to win 33 races out of 74 starts and a total money earning of $376,744.00. It is reported that the great Sun Beau will soon be shipped to Kentucky for the purpose of breeding.

Sun Briar Get Included

Other yearlings of the Court Manor shipment are by the famous Sun Briar, whose total money winnings are $74,355.00; Neddie, a winner of the Johnson Stakes, the Eastern Shore Handicap and second twice and third once in the Pimlico Futurity and Endurance Handicap for a total money winnings of $44,000.; Gino, winner of the Emperial Produce Stakes, also second in the Sussex and Knowsley Dinner Stakes, third in the 2,000 Guineas; and the famous Hilltown, who raced only as a 3-year-old, and won twice, was third three times and fourth once. He started in 11 races.

According to the latest information, Exterminator, winner of the Kentucky Derby in 1918, Sunting and the famous Sun Briar will remain in the possession of the late Mr. Kilmer's wife, the former Miss Sara Jane Wells, who married Mr. Kilmer on his birthday, October 18, 1932, in Paris, France. Mrs. Kilmer will have a choice of any three of the late Mr. Kilmer's estates, including Court Manor at New Market, Remlik Hall at Remlik, Va. (Kilmer spelled backwards), Sun Briar Court at Binghamton, N. Y., or Sky Lake, near Richmond, Va.

May Sell Estate

While no definite statement could be obtained, it is said that the Court Manor estate would be sold. According to a farm attendant Mrs. Kilmer will sell at public auction on the premises of this farm the remainder of the stock some time in October.

Last year Mr. Kilmer led the breeders of America with 269 wins, and on the basis of money won he was a very close second, with $338,931. In 1938 he was third on the basis of races won and in 1937 he was second. The value of the Kilmer-bred extends beyond the race track. The last figures show Sun Briar's average-winning-per-foal to be $8,108, and Neddie stands second among living stallions of the Domino line. Sun Beau has indicated he can get horses of the highest class, and Gino's record is remarkable. But in the stud the Kilmer-bred provides a perfect outcross for the great American lines.

Writers Voted Award

The late Mr. Kilmer was voted the award by the New York Turf Writers' Association for having done most for the advancement of breeding thoroughbreds in the United States during 1938, and in August, 1939, was presented a plaque at the New York Turf Writers' Association's annual banquet at Saratoga Springs.

Mr. Kilmer seldom made public appearances, but in 1934 he broke the long-established custom by attending the dedication of Binghamton's new postoffice with Representative James A. Mead, chairman of the House Committee on Postoffices and Post Roads and now a United States Senator, and Postmaster General James A. Farley. It was the last public appearance of Mr. Kilmer.

According to the Binghamton Press, President Franklin D. Roosevelt sent the following telegram to Mr. Tom R. Hutton, on learning of the death of Mr. Kilmer, "I have learned with deep regret the passing of Willis Sharpe Kilmer and offer through you to the members of the family an assurance of heartfelt sympathy."

Tee to Green

By Merrell Whittlesey

They give the public links golfers credit for the manner in which they get from coast to coast on a dime for the National Public Links Championship, sacrificing vacations, saving for weeks, and generally going out of their way to play golf the hard way.

WHITTLESEY

But the municipal golfers have nothing on the members of the Union Printcraft International Golf Association, who for 17 years have been building the tournament up until now it commands Nation-wide attention.

They were here all last week, and the last stragglers of the 100-odd visitors pulled out yesterday for points as far as Portland, Me., and Kansas City, Mo. A more representative group would have attended but labor conditions in some far-away cities made it impossible.

Those boys, a majority of them at least, don't give up their vacations for the tournament. They don't get a vacation. Whether printers, photo-engravers, book binders, mailers or stereotypers, the union members of allied trades put on subs, at $10 a day, while they take time out for the tournament. Of course some are Government employes, with vacations, while others are executives, but the great majority pay others to hold their jobs so they can play.

Edgar Merkle, first vice president of the International Association and a former champion, who owns a printing company in this city, has been around the tournaments for a number of years. Merkle, the present Columbia Club champion, is capable of playing mid-70 golf, as is attested by his 1936 Printcraft victory and runner-up the preceding year to Eddie Gabelman when he lost three strokes on the last hole.

Merkle has seen many of the youngsters play in the U. P. I. G. A. tournament for a good time, and not worrying about how they would get home. He recalled one tournament in Cleveland where two apprentice printers blew in from a distant city in a rattle-trap car the day before the tournament.

They both went out for a practice round, and carried their own bags. The next day one played, and the other caddied for him. The tournament committee didn't find out until the final day that the boys only had $10 between them, plus a little eating money. The entrance fee for one was $10, so the boys played a practice round on Sunday and decided the one with the lowest score would play, and the other would caddy.

They slept in the station for three days until the committee heard their story and put them up for the remainder of the tournament and sponsored their trip home.

Invariably some of the younger and more enthusiastic players get caught short and the various members chip in to help them home. But I guess after attending one U. P. I. G. A. tournament they get the feel of it and want to come back for more. The banquet Thursday night was a fitting climax to a big week for the whole gang. At least 75 per cent of the entries received prizes, and that always sends them home happy, and the prize for eighteenth best score in Class D was better than first low net in many of the local tournaments.

The association certainly boasts a determined membership. Ben Kaufman, of the Cleveland delegation, played successive rounds of 161-161-171 and 153 for a 72-hole total of 646, and he was a happier man at the end of the tournament than Eddie Rack, the champion. He came out each morning, stayed to play, and putted every ball into the cup. He ran into an occasional 15 but apparently it didn't upset him.

From Rack to Kaufman the players, wives and guests, had a big time. You'd think Joe Balestri would have been ready to junk his clubs after that pair of eights that cost him the title he had been priming for. But he was in a good mood. For a change it was pleasant to watch golfers play for fun and fun alone. A lot of these golfing primma donnas could take a tip from the boys who put their names in type.

You know this was coming. A paragraph or two of bragadocio on, for the second time in three years, picking the exact score of the Washington-Baltimore amateur inter-city team match. Last Sunday morning we said it would be 12½ to 11½, for Washington, and it was. Two years ago we were quoted the day before, in print, on Washington, 17; Baltimore, 7. And it was. Last year we were a half point off, a final score, 14½ to 9½ against our figure of 14 to 10.

That's a total of one-half point out the way in three matches. Move over, Bill Bennings.

George Abrams 6-5 Choice Over Kid Cocoa Tomorrow Night

D. C. Fighter Has 12-Pound Weight Edge

Abrams Is Due Today For Stadium Battle; Expected to Scale 160 for the Fight

George Abrams, who comes back to his home town to fight after an absence of eight months, has been installed a slight favorite over Kid Cocoa, Puerto Rican boxer and No. 1 welterweight contender, in a 10-round bout at the Griffith Stadium tomorrow night. Latest odds quote him at 6-5.

Abrams is due in Washington today from Madame Beys' New Jersey resort, where he has been training the past week, Chris Dundee, his manager, reported yesterday. Dundee said Abrams is now down to 164 pounds and expects to hit 160 by tomorrow at 2 p. m., weighing-in time.

The Cocoa Kid held his final drill at Turner's Arena yesterday, witnessed by approximately 250 spectators. He will take things easy until fight time tomorrow.

Has Weight Advantage

The Washington boy will have a 12-pound pull in the weights over the colored fighter. The bout is the fourth mixed match to be held here. Cocoa defeated McDowell and Furr, respectively, and Holman Williams, Joe Louis' protege, thrashed McDowell, two weeks ago at the ball park, in previous fights.

If Abrams, in the role of favorite, defeats Cocoa, he will break a streak of 46 straight victories compiled by the No. 1 contender for Henry Armstrong's welterweight crown.

Abrams also has an impressive record. He has captured 39 out of 42 fights. He defeated Teddy Yarosz and Lou Brouillard, both former champions, at the ball park here.

Twice Beat Soose

He also boasts two victories over Billy Soose, conqueror of Middleweight Champion Ken Overlin, and has defeated Harry Balsamo and Jimmy Jones.

The Washington boy may have a little trouble in making the stipulated weight for this bout, 160 pounds, and if he fails, Manager Chris Dundee will lose a $500 forfeit check to Leon Brody and George Sheppard, comanagers of the Cocoa Kid.

Incidentally Brody and Sheppard examined the fight commission's scales yesterday and are satisfied that they were O. K. Earlier in the week it was reported the comanagers would demand an inspection of the scales by the Weighls and Measure Commission at the time of weigh-in.

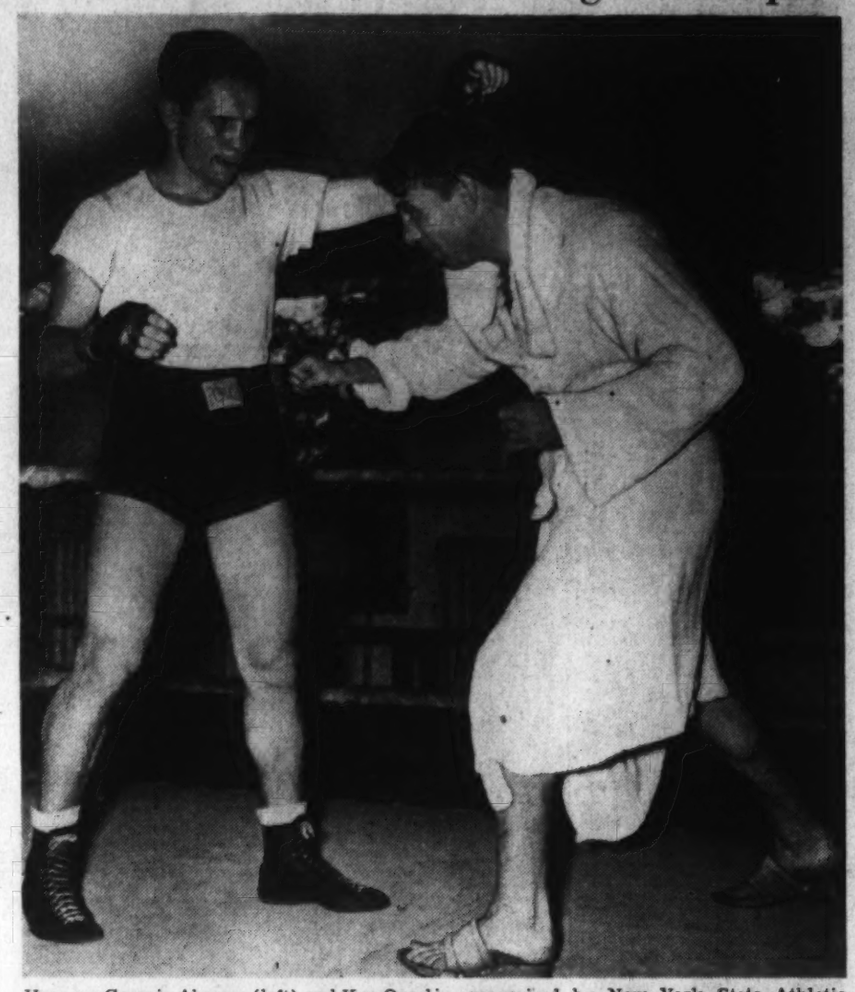
Supporting Bouts

Four six-round supporting bouts are scheduled. Harry Hurst, Canadian featherweight, who made a hit here a few weeks back when he flattened Irish Bob Riley on the Cocoa-Furr show, meets Johnny Buff, of New York. The Canadian is managed by Al Foreman, well-known here in his fighting days over a decade ago.

Billy Banks, local colored battler, is pitted against Frankie Flynn, of New York; Tiger Flowers, Ben Finkel's boxer, meets Babe Scott, of Vermont, and Ray Landis, former golden glover, engages Irish Bob Riley to complete the card.

Promoter Turner said the advance sale indicates a turnout of between 6,000 and 8,000 fans for Washington's fourth mixed match.

Abrams Drills With Middleweight Champion



Here are Georgie Abrams (left) and Ken Overlin, recognized by New York State Athletic Commission as world's middleweight champion, drilling together in the ring at Madame Beys' camp in Summit, N. J. Abrams meets Kid Cocoa here tomorrow. Overlin and Abrams are stablemates, and both are Washingtonians. Abrams is ranked as the fifth best middleweight in the world, and New York experts claim that Georgie has been a sort of "policeman" and convoy for Overlin while Ken was going up the ladder to title recognition

Pastor-Conn Affair Looms As Real Battle

By the Associated Press

New York, Aug. 10.—Although you'd never know it to listen to 'em Billy Conn and Bob Pastor tangle Tuesday night in what shapes up as the classiest heavyeight boxing show since Tommy Loughran was dotting "I's" with his left jab.

From talking to the two principals in the Polo Grounds battle, you get the idea that to each the other guy doesn't mean any more than the color of his shirt. Each is ignoring the other to spend his time talking up a heavyweight title shot at Joe Louis for himself in September. Mike Jacobs has promised that doubtful reward to the winner.

Just why either of them would want this is a major mystery. First off, each would need a third arm to weigh 185. Pastor already has tried to stand off the Louis artillery twice. Once he dodged it for 10 rounds; the next time the roof fell in during the eleventh.

Conn has just stepped down from the light heavyweight throne and shouldn't be hollering for the Bomber until he grows up

Dusek, Cox On Mat Card At Arena

The tough boys will continue to have their innings Thursday night at Turner's Arena, with Ernie Dusek, the most famous of the Dusek "Riot Squad," meeting Joe Cox, the Kansas Krasher, in the topline wrestling bout.

On the same card will be Ed Newman and Lou Plummer, a couple of lads with plenty of sock, who now call themselves the two-man team champions. Two-man competition was inaugurated last Thursday and went over big, with Newman and Plummer winning two out of three falls from the two scientific grapplers, Tommy Mahoney and Tommy O'Toole.

Opponents for Newman and Plummer are being sought, and Promoter Turner plans to round up only the best. After last week's match, a number of challenges were hurled at the Newman-Plummer duo.

When last seen here Ernie Dusek defeated Plummer in the feature bout of the benefit show at Griffith Stadium. In this bout Ernie used his famous "Nebraska Flying Wedge" to good advantage.

Legion Heads Make Pairings For Tourney

By the Associated Press

Wilson, N. C., Aug. 10.—Bob Ashmore of Spartanburg, S. C., will meet here next Wednesday night with representatives of Maryland, District of Columbia, Virginia and North Carolina American Legion Junior Baseball champions to arrange pairings for a regional tournament to be played here Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

The four teams qualified for the tournament are U. S. Customs Post No. 127, of Baltimore, the Sergeant Jasper Post of Washington, the Norfolk (Va.) Legion Juniors and the Legion Post team of Albemarle, N. C.

The tournament here will be one of four regional tournaments in the northeastern section. Other regional tournaments of the section will be played August 17-18 at Lima, Ohio; Passaic, N. J., and Lawrence, Mass.

Similar regional tournaments will be held simultaneously in the other two sections—southeastern and western.

18-Year-Old Takes National Skeet Honors

Wins in Extra Shoot For 12-Gauge Title In Syracuse Meet

By the Associated Press

Syracuse, N. Y., Aug. 10.—Dick Shaughnessy, 18-year-old Dedham (Mass.) High School graduate, won the coveted 12-gauge title in the National Skeet Championships today after an extra-target shoot-off with two rivals.

Tied at 249 clays out of 250 with F. S. Hawkins, Dallas, Tex., pharmacist, and Alex Kerr, Los Angeles, star, young Dick shattered another 50 straight targets to eliminate them and win the premier title of the tournament

Kerr missed two targets in the first 25 of the shoot-off while Hawkins carried Shaughnessy well into the second 25 before missing one.

Women's Champion

Patricia Laursen, striking blond college girl from Akron, Ohio, won the women's championship in the division by finishing her three-day stint in 246 targets out of 250.

Hawkins' performance gave him a 544 aggregate for all events in the five days of shooting and with it the all-round championship of the tournament. He won the sub-small (.410) gauge title on the first day of the meet.

Shaughnessy's victory was his second of the shoot. Three days before, he won the small (.20) gauge title in an extended shoot-off of 125 extra targets.

It ws Miss Laursen's third title win of the shoot. She had previously won the women's sun-small gauge and the women's small-gauge and her final aggregate of 519x550 gave her the women's all-round title.

Texas Team Winner

Team honors in the 12-gauge shooting went to the Texas State team, of which Hawkins is a member. The squad amassed 1,228 out of a possible 1,250 targets.

Shaughnessy's 12-gauge tally paired with that of Dudley Shallcross, Barrington, R. I., for a 495 winning doubles score.

Earlier in the week 15-year-old Bobbie Parker, of Tulsa, Okla., beaten in the small-gauge shoot-off by Shaughnessy, won the 20-gauge event in a 75-target shoot-off with Morrie B. Orr, of New York, and Mrs. M. L. Smythe, Aurora, Ohio, won the women's small-gauge in a shoot-off with Miss Laursen.

Shaughnessy went into today's 12-gauge finale with a score of 200 straight targets, but missed one in his last 50. Hawkins and Kerr each had 199 going into the finish, and banged off 50 straight apiece to force the event into extra strings.

Deyoe Paces D. C. Skeet Contingent

Special Dispatch to The Post

Syracuse, N. Y., Aug. 10.—George Deyoe, Washington, led Maryland and D. C. skeet gunners here today in the final round of the sixth National Skeet championships when he finished the championship individual race with 245 out of 250.

Other scores were: W. W. Rapley, 243, and Miss C. Smith, 210, from Washington; J. M. George, Sudlersville, 244; L. A. Singer, Hyattsville, 239; R. M. Watson, Laurel, 239; Dr. C. H. Metcalfe, Sudlersville, 240, and C. S. Hottel, Takoma, 244.

The National Capitol Gun Club team broke 1,210 out of 1,250 targets, with Deyoe, Rapley, George, Singer and Watson in the lineup. The National Capitol Pheasant Club, a Class B entry, wound up with a team score of 1,110.

Miss Misses One Target in 200 Shots

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

Patricia Laursen, attractive Akron college girl, was right up with the men skeet shooters in national championships at Syracuse, breaking 199 targets out of the first 200 in the feature 12-gauge event

Radcliff and Danning Pacing Batters in Major Leagues

By the Associated Press

New York, Aug. 10.—The threat to Hank Danning's leadership of the National League batters disappeared this week as suddenly as it had arisen, but the big catcher of the New York Giants didn't gain any ground.

Harry the Horse, as a matter of truth, dropped another point to .334 but this time Merrill May, of the Phillies, who had been pressing him with an average of .331, skidded sharply to a .318 mark and temporarily, at least, out of championship contention.

It was a week of good pitching and few of the league's superior sluggers were able to gain, the notable exception being Rookie Carvel Rowell, of the Boston Bees, who skyrocketed into second place with a lusty .327. He wasn't even among the first ten hitters at the last previous accounting.

There was a red-hot race for third honors, but at the conclusion of Friday night's tussles Bill Nicholson, of the Chicago Cubs, still had hold of the position with .324. Panting behind him were Frank McCormick, of Cincinnati, with .323; Hank Leiber, of Chicago, with .322; Dixie Walker, Brooklyn, .319; Merrill May, .318; John Mize, St. Louis, .315; Frank Gustine, Pittsburgh, .315; Babe Young, New York, .314, and Ernie Lombardi, Cincinnati, .314.

Mize and McCormick continued to lay claim to most of the specialized hitting honors.

The St. Louis Cardinals' first sacker boosted his home run total to 32, tied with Boston's Chet Ross for the lead in triples with 11.

By the Associated Press

Chicago, Aug. 10.—Rip Radcliff, of the St. Louis Browns, is doing quite a thorough job of disproving the familiar old belief that he is only a good "spring hitter."

Spring has long since turned into summer, but the 33-year-old outfielder has shown no sign of dropping out of the American League batting race. He lost seven points the past week, including Friday's games, but most of his rivals were slipping, too, enabling him to hold the lead.

He collected 10 hits in 38 times at bat, dropping to .360, but even this descent left him with a 12-point edge on Barney McCosky, Detroit, and Lou Finney, Boston, pegged at .348.

Chicago's Luke Appling lost an even ten points, but remained in fourth place with a .337 mark, and his teammate, Taft Wright, is fifth at .335. Others in the first ten include Ted Williams, Boston, .333; Frank Hayes, Philadelphia, .332; Cecil Travis, Washington, .329; Joe DiMaggio, New York, .328, and Hank Greenberg, Detroit, .328.

Greenberg held onto his runs batted in leadership, his total now standing at 96, but lost the double honors to Lou Boudreau, Cleveland, who has 37. McCosky and Finney are tied in triples with 13 each.

Jimmy Foxx, of Boston, banged out three homers to run his pace-setting total to 26. McCosky has the most hits, 142, and Williams has scored the most often, 90 times.

George Case, of Washington, has stolen 26 bases, Detroit's Buck Newsom tops the pitchers in percentage with 14 victories against 2 losses.

Miller, Flood Head City League Action

Top Pair Face Small, Packard as 10-Game Schedule Is Listed

Of the five teams which were tied for the lead in Section A of the National City Sandlot League two weeks ago, only two remain as the three divisions of the circuit undertake a ten-game schedule today.

Miller Furniture and J. C. Flood head the torrid league as the end of the second half draws near. The former has a fairly easy assignment today, meeting a Frank Small Motor nine which has yet to gain a victory. But Flood's young and scrappy club will be faced by Packard Washington, a team which shared the five-way tie for the lead until a disastrous loss last week.

As a result of its last game, Orange Disc may be expected to furnish the Defending Champion Klein Tavern Club more than a little difficulty in another game. The final engagement lists D. G. S. against Marvin's Credit.

Today's schedule:

League A—Time, 2 P. M.

Orange Disc Club vs. Klein Tavern, East Ellipse; D. G. S. vs. Marvins Credit, West Ellipse; Frank Small Motors vs. Miller Furniture Co., North Ellipse; J. C. Flood Co. vs. Packard Washington, South Ellipse.

League B—Time, 11 to 1 P. M.

St. Francis X vs. Atchison & Keller, South Ellipse; Plaza Tile Co. vs. Terminal Ice, East Ellipse. Capital Cafe draw bye.

Juniors—Time, 1 to 2 P. M.

Woodridge A. C. vs. B. C. M. P. 4, North Ellipse; Naiman Photos vs. Cardinal A. C., South Ellipse; Friendship House vs. Knessel's Cubs, East Ellipse; Uline Ice vs. B. C. Wash. E. B., West Ellipse.

Standings—League A

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Miller Fur. Co.	4	1	Packard Wash.	3	2
J. C. Flood Co.	4	1	Or'ge Disc Club	3	3
D. G. S.	3	2	F. Small Motors	0	4
Klein Tavern	3	2	Marvins Credit	0	4

Standings—League B

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Plaza Tile Co.	3	0	Wash. H. I. Co.	2	3
Capital Cafe	3	0	Terminal Ice	1	3
St. Francis X.	2	1	Variety A. C.	0	4
Atch. & Keller	2	3			

Juniors

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Cardinal A.C.	2	0	Woodr'ge A.C.	1	2
Kn'sel's Cubs	2	0	Friends. House	1	2
Naiman Ph.	2	1	B. C. W. E. Br.	1	2
Uline Ice	1	1½	B. C. M. P. 4	0	3½

Brewers Meet O'Donnell's in Crucial Game

Defeat Would Send Champs in Play-Off With Cameo Nine

However you look at it, the defending champion Heurich Brewers have a long and arduous way to go before taking another championship in The Washington Post Industrial League.

The Brewers face O'Donnell's Sea Grill in the last game of the regular second-half schedule Tuesday on the West Ellipse, but the outcome will only indicate the number of games the defending champions must play Cameo Furniture for the championship.

A Heurich victory Tuesday will send the club into a 1-game series for the second-half title, which Cameo now envisions with a half-game lead. Another Heurich victory will end league play and put the Brewers, with both half crowns to their credit, in the D. C. championships.

An O'Donnell triumph Tuesday, however, will give Cameo the second-half crown and send the Furniture club and Heurich into a 3-game series for the league championship.

Team Standings:

	W.	L.
Cameo Furniture Co.	7	1
Heurich Brews	6	1
O'Donnell's Sea Grill	2	4
Reliance Insurance	2	5
Russell Motor Co.	0	6

This Week's Schedule

Tuesday—West Ellipse, O'Donnell's vs. Heurich.

Cameo Loses To Farmville By 7-3 Count

Victors Take Early Lead; Hahn and Printz Slugged for 11 Hits

Special Dispatch to The Post

Farmville, Va., Aug. 10.—Cameo Furniture A. C., of Washington, D. C., dropped a 7-3 decision to the local Athletic Club nine here today as Pitcher Wood limited the invaders to eight scattered safeties.

Farmville jumped into a 2-0 lead in the first inning, increased it to 6-0 in the second, and was never in any danger thereafter. Cameo's only tallies came in the eighth and ninth.

Hahn and Printz handled the hurling for Cameo, allowing 11 hits, including doubles by Harman, Harper and Hardy and a triple by Baskerville.

Cameo	AB	H	O	A	Farmville	AB	H	O	A
Albert, cf	5	1	0	0	Beall, ss	3	1	2	2
B.M'Q'n, 2b	4	0	2	3	B'kerv'le, lf	3	1	4	0
K.M'Q'n, ss	3	1	2	3	Harman, 1b	4	2	6	0
Schwab, c	4	0	6	0	Harper, c	4	2	6	0
Deaver, 3b	4	0	1	2	Hardy, 3b	4	2	2	3
Ja'chik, 1b	3	1	9	0	Jennings, rf	4	0	2	0
Plumb, lf	4	4	3	1	Harris, cf	4	0	2	0
Printz, rf-p	4	0	0	1	Spencer, 2b	4	0	2	2
Hahn, p-rf	4	1	1	1	Wood, p	4	1	1	0
Totals	35	8	24	11	Totals	34	9	27	7

Cameo Furniture ... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 1—3
Farmville A. C. .... 2 4 0 0 0 0 1 0 x—7

Runs—Albert, Jacobschik, K. McQuinn, Beall, Baskerville (2), Harman, Harper, Harris, Wood. Errors—Harman. Two-base hits—Harman, 2; Harper, Hardy, Plumb. Three-base hits—Baskerville, K. McQuinn. Stolen bases—Plumb, Harper. Double plays—Hahn to Jacobchik; Spencer to Beall to Harman. Left on bases—Cameo Furniture, 7; Farmville A. C., 5. Hits—Off Hahn, 8 in 2 innings; off Price, 3 in 6 innings. Struck out—By Hahn, 1; by Wood, 6.

Mother's Illness Halts Jenkins Bout

Philadelphia, Aug. 10 (AP).—The scheduled non-title bout here Aug. 19 between lightweight champion Lew Jenkins and Bob Montgomery was postponed today because of the critical illness of Jenkins' mother at Sweetwater, Tex.

"Jenkins won't fight anywhere until he fights Montgomery for you," Manager Caplan assured Promoter Herman Taylor and State Boxing Chairman Leon Rains. He added he might be able to set a new date either tomorrow or Monday.

Jenkins, Caplan related, hurriedly left Pomton Lakes, N. J., for Texas by automobile yesterday.

Complete Batting and Pitching Averages in Major Leagues

The records below include games played Friday, August 9.

AMERICAN LEAGUE CLUB BATTING

Club	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	HR.	Rbi.	Sb.	Pct.	Shut-out
Detroit	105	3696	600	1069	216	44	84	548	43	.289	3
Boston	105	3737	578	1061	198	54	99	535	29	.284	7
Chicago	103	3514	503	987	158	44	57	466	96	.281	5
Wash.	104	3680	498	1028	201	47	36	445	71	.279	5
Cleve.	105	3670	505	1001	221	44	70	472	31	.273	1
Phila.	102	3542	508	964	158	38	76	468	28	.272	7
St. Louis	108	3766	552	995	196	37	98	520	35	.265	4
New York	103	3517	524	885	165	47	113	479	41	.252	5

AMERICAN LEAGUE CLUB FIELDING

Club	G.	PO.	A.	E.	DP.	Pct.
St. Louis	108	2853	1322	110	123	.975
Cleveland	105	2792	1073	102	110	.975
New York	103	2754	1194	101	112	.975
Boston	105	2841	1264	116	107	.973
Chicago	100	2673	1051	114	81	.970
Detroit	105	2833	1191	134	84	.968
Washington	104	2736	1174	140	106	.966
Philadelphia	102	2721	1124	158	84	.961

Triple play—Detroit.

AMERICAN LEAGUE BATTING RECORDS
(Fifteen or More Games)

Player and Club	G.	Ab.	R.	H	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Rbi.	Sb.	Pct.
Mills, N. Y.	33	62	10	25	3	1	0	13	0	.403
Gelbert, Wash.	20	50	7	20	7	1	0	7	0	.400
Radcliff, St. L.	102	385	58	138	19	5	6	63	5	.358
McCosky, Det.	97	404	87	142	29	13	3	37	8	.351
Finney, Bos.	91	393	59	137	24	13	4	51	1	.348
Appling, Chi.	94	362	57	122	19	9	0	50	3	.340
Wright, Chi.	96	396	59	132	18	7	4	54	3	.333
Williams, Bos.	97	378	90	126	32	8	14	68	1	.333
Hayes, Phila.	91	316	48	105	13	4	12	55	7	.332
Greenberg, Det.	100	393	81	130	36	6	21	96	4	.331
Travis, Wash.	87	337	44	111	28	7	4	48	9	.329
DiMaggio, N. Y.	84	329	59	108	12	5	22	80	1	.328
Myer, Wash.	49	152	23	49	12	3	0	24	5	.322
Moses, Phila.	95	365	66	117	28	9	9	39	2	.321
York, Det.	105	389	71	124	31	5	20	82	3	.319
Fox, Det.	56	204	36	65	10	2	2	24	4	.319
Weatherly, Cleve.	87	377	56	120	24	6	4	36	1	.318
DiMaggio, N. Y.	59	195	37	62	17	4	2	20	2	.318
Miles, Phila.	57	142	15	45	3	3	0	15	0	.317
Boudreau, Cleve.	105	433	73	136	37	8	9	69	3	.314
Gehringer, Det.	102	390	81	122	22	3	7	63	7	.313
Cramer, Bos.	104	438	65	143	18	4	2	39	2	.312
Simmons, Phila.	33	77	7	24	4	0	1	18	0	.312
Lewis, Wash.	102	412	74	128	26	7	5	43	11	.311
Solters, Chi.	67	236	39	73	16	1	9	56	3	.309
Henrich, N. Y.	64	188	35	58	21	4	7	39	3	.309
Siebert, Phila.	101	411	56	127	21	4	5	50	4	.309
Walker, Wash.	103	435	67	132	24	4	9	72	18	.303
Early, Wash.	53	142	18	43	8	3	3	7	0	.303
Sullivan, Det.	52	146	25	44	10	3	2	31	2	.301
Kuhel, Chi.	100	404	72	121	17	6	19	62	8	.300
Trosky, Cleve.	100	364	64	110	20	4	19	73	3	.302
Mack, Cleve.	96	353	43	105	18	4	9	50	2	.297
Foxx, Boston	96	343	71	102	17	2	26	82	4	.297
Chapman, Cleve.	98	376	61	112	30	4	3	36	11	.296
Tresh, Chi.	90	315	44	93	13	3	1	49	2	.295
Bell, Cleve.	103	383	37	83	16	1	2	36	1	.293
Case, Wash.	104	446	79	130	17	4	4	36	24	.291
Keller, N. Y.	94	349	73	100	13	12	20	71	5	.287
Tebbetts, Det.	74	255	27	73	15	1	2	31	4	.286
Hoag, St. L.	60	161	19	46	11	0	3	22	2	.286
Peacock, Bos.	49	105	16	30	4	1	0	10	2	.286
Cronin, Bos.	103	379	66	108	22	3	18	82	6	.285
Higgins, Det.	85	309	48	88	15	1	11	53	4	.285
Doerr, Bos.	102	410	57	116	21	7	13	70	5	.283
Clift, St. L.	102	361	62	102	21	4	13	52	7	.283
Campbell, Det.	74	230	42	65	14	3	7	29	2	.283
Johnson, Phila.	96	362	71	102	14	3	20	70	5	.282
Hemsley, Cleve.	86	319	37	90	17	4	4	38	1	.282
Laabs, St. L.	75	149	20	42	9	4	8	26	3	.282
Chapman, Phila.	85	314	59	88	15	3	17	51	1	.280
Seikirk, N. Y.	80	258	41	72	11	4	12	42	2	.279
Grace, St. L.	49	122	28	34	10	0	4	21	0	.279
McQuinn, St. L.	105	424	63	118	27	6	13	63	1	.278
Averill, Det.	47	97	8	27	4	1	2	16	0	.278
Dean, Phila.	60	65	4	18	2	0	0	5	0	.277
Judnich, St. L.	95	358	74	99	16	6	20	64	5	.276
Rosar, N. Y.	45	145	22	40	7	2	2	17	3	.276
Gordon, N. Y.	103	395	59	108	19	6	19	68	15	.273
Tabor, Bos.	99	382	59	105	24	5	18	61	9	.275
Ferrell, Wash.	70	227	21	61	12	4	2	25	0	.269
Rosenthal, Chi.	69	181	29	49	8	2	3	27	2	.271
Swift, St. L.	69	267	27	72	15	1	1	30	2	.270
Kreevich, Chi.	99	410	66	110	13	10	8	38	10	.268
Wakefield, Det.	64	142	26	43	9	0	2	17	7	.303
Rubeling, Phila.	88	303	43	79	14	4	3	32	4	.261
Kennedy, Chi.	99	408	59	106	20	2	3	34	2	.260
Turner, Chi.	24	6	1	1	0	0	0	1	0	.250
Bi'dworth, Wash.	77	303	34	77	10	6	8	38	2	.254
Dahlgren, N. Y.	103	377	32	97	17	3	9	48	1	.257
Heffner, St. L.	97	370	41	96	21	1	3	45	4	.259
McCoy, Phila.	96	373	44	96	20	3	4	48	1	.256
Berardino, St. L.	93	338	30	88	21	3	16	64	4	.254
Peters, Cleve.	22	56	4	14	3	2	0	8	1	.250
Bartell, Det.	91	365	53	91	19	1	6	38	5	.249
Kellner, Cleve.	97	370	50	90	15	1	11	55	4	.243
Knickerb'k'r, N.Y.	37	112	16	27	8	1	1	8	0	.241
Fefahl, Wash.	79	271	35	65	17	3	1	27	1	.240
Lillard, Phila.	70	201	26	48	7	2	1	20	0	.239
Potter, Phila.	22	46	1	11	2	0	0	3	0	.239
Hudson, Wash.	77	68	4	16	3	1	0	8	0	.235
Rolfe, N. Y.	87	360	58	85	17	3	6	30	3	.236
Campbell, Cleve.	24	47	5	10	1	0	0	2	0	.234
Webb, Chi.	46	180	20	42	5	2	1	20	2	.233
Dickey, N. Y.	70	261	31	60	10	1	6	37	0	.230
Hale, Cleve.	31	38	5	8	2	1	0	4	0	.229
McNair, Chi.	66	251	28	57	13	1	7	31	1	.227
Cullenbine, St. L.	66	194	37	44	9	1	7	26	0	.227
Spence, Bos.	30	44	3	10	1	1	0	7	0	.227
Motha, Det.	24	32	5	7	0	0	0	1	0	.219
Heath, Cleve.	96	240	37	51	13	4	8	32	4	.213
West, Wash.	45	75	6	16	3	1	1	12	0	.213
Owen, Bos.	20	57	3	12	0	0	0	5	0	.211
Desautels, Bos.	58	183	14	38	6	1	0	12	0	.208
Brancato, Phila.	75	214	35	44	8	2	1	19	2	.206
Birange, St. L.	47	147	21	29	7	2	0	6	2	.197
Brucker, Phila.	23	46	3	9	1	1	0	2	0	.196
Crosetti, N. Y.	95	377	63	73	17	3	4	19	9	.194
Susce, St. L.	47	75	4	14	0	0	0	5	1	.187
Gantenb'n, Phila.	39	49	7	9	0	0	1	6	0	.184
Fellert, Cleve.	28	65	8	11	3	1	1	9	0	.169
Babich, Phila.	21	56	3	8	1	1	0	4	0	.143
Fytlak, Cleve.	38	85	6	8	1	1	0	8	0	.094

AMERICAN LEAGUE PITCHING
(Five Decisions or More)

Pitcher Club	G.	Ip.	H.	Bb.	So.	*	†	W.	L.	Pct.
Newsom, Det.	22	170	139	66	100	13	2	14	2	.875
Rowe, Det.	17	103	102	25	33	6	0	10	2	.833
Beckman, Phila.	22	58	66	19	20	1	0	4	1	.800
Feller, Cleve.	28	221	161	89	192	23	3	19	6	.760
Smith, Cleve.	22	123	125	37	24	7	0	12	4	.750
Grove, Bos.	16	108	117	30	46	5	1	6	2	.750
Heving, Bos.	26	55	57	28	34	0	0	6	2	.750
Carrasq'l, Wash.	17	29	29	15	12	0	0	5	2	.714
Milnar, Cleve.	25	167	163	71	70	12	3	14	7	.667
Lawson, St. L.	23	163	164	42	43	13	0	6	4	.667
Dickman, Bos.	24	87	99	29	30	3	0	4	2	.667
Russo, N. Y.	21	126	122	35	35	9	0	8	5	.615
Allen, Cleve.	21	95	82	35	41	4	3	6	4	.600
Chandler, N. Y.	18	121	123	40	37	8	1	7	5	.583
Wilson, Bos.	29	183	194	57	82	4	0	7	5	.583
Gerald, Det.	19	110	115	37	49	2	0	7	5	.583
Trotter, St. L.	24	65	76	19	19	0	0	4	3	.571
Lee, Chi.	18	146	136	40	43	15	1	9	7	.563
Ruffing, N. Y.	21	157	153	58	66	13	3	10	8	.556
Dietrich, Chi.	14	89	90	40	34	2	0	5	4	.556
Leonard, Wash.	24	195	211	49	53	13	1	12	10	.545
Pearson, N. Y.	16	110	107	44	49	7	1	7	6	.538
Bridges, Det.	19	136	110	67	95	8	1	7	6	.538
Lyons, Chi.	15	123	128	22	41	10	2	7	6	.538
Hash, Bos.	29	165	159	71	53	3	1	7	6	.538

THE GALLUP POLL

Voters in All States Favor Conscription By 2 to 1, Poll Shows

All over the country, citizens are discussing the question of compulsory military training for America's young men. Today's Gallup Poll shows a large majority have decided in favor of sending the youths to camp where they can learn about modern war.

By DR. GEORGE GALLUP

Director, American Institute of Public Opinion

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Princeton, N. J., Aug. 11.—If the voters of the 48 States went to the polls tomorrow to settle the question of compulsory military training in a Nation-wide referendum, the military training principle would sweep to victory in every State in the Union.

That fact is revealed today in a State-by-State survey of the American Institute of Public Opinion, as Congress debates the pros and cons of the issue in Washington.

GALLUP

Despite America's long tradition of "no conscription in peace-time," the events of recent months have so altered United States opinion that compulsory military training would carry the country by a 2-to-1 vote.

In a country with upwards of 60,000,000 eligible voters, the survey indicates approximately 40,000,000 in favor of conscription, 20,000,000 opposed.

States where conscription sentiment has reached the greatest peaks are Mississippi, 87 per cent; Texas, 80 per cent; Georgia, 79 per cent; Maine, 77 per cent, and Florida, 75 per cent. But even in such traditionally isolationist States as Kansas, Minnesota and Iowa, the vote favoring conscription averages well over 50 per cent. The closest division of opinion is in Indiana, where 55 per cent say they favor peace-time conscription.

Just what plan for compulsory military training will finally emerge from Congressional conference rooms, no one can yet say. Anticipating that the question of peace-time conscription might come before the United States, the American Institute of Public Opinion began more than 20 months ago to measure public sentiment on the issue.

Voters in every State in the Union have been asked:

"Do you think every able-bodied young man, 20 years old, should be made to serve in the Army, Navy or Air forces for one year?"

This is the principle of conscription most familiar in European nations. It is important to note that this proposal involves the conscription of all able-bodied youths reaching the age of 20, without exception.

In the survey just completed the national vote is:

FAVOR CONSCRIPTION	66%
OPPOSE CONSCRIPTION	34%

One voter in 12 (8 per cent) said he was undecided or without an opinion on the question.

Also Favor Draft for Men 18-32

In a supplementary question, the Institute measured sentiment on one of the many proposals for selective-service training of men between the ages of 18 and 32. Voters were asked:

"Do you favor increasing the size of our Army and Navy by drafting men between the ages of 18 and 32 to serve in the armed forces for one year?"

The replies to this specific proposal show an even greater majority favoring conscription.

FAVOR DRAFT FOR 18-32 GROUP	71%
OPPOSE DRAFT	29%

Only one voter in 20 (5 per cent) said he was undecided or without an opinion.

Support From Labor, Young People

Not only would the conscription principle carry every one of the 48 States at the present time, but it would win majorities with virtually all the important political and social groups which together make up the American people, the survey shows.

Labor union members, interviewed in the course of the Institute survey, averaged 71 per cent in favor of such a policy, despite the fact that labor leaders like John L. Lewis and William Green have spoken in opposition.

Young people between the ages of 21 and 30—the age group most likely to be directly affected by conscription—averaged 62 per cent in favor of it.

As analyzed separately, the vote of Republicans and Democrats, and men and women, are as follows:

	Favoring Conscription	*Opposing Conscription*
Democrats	73%	37%
Republicans	60	40
Men Voters	68%	32%
Women Voters	63	37

Events Since Spring Changed Opinion

It was not until the German blitzkrieg against Holland and Belgium last May that a majority of American voters came to approve a policy of peace-time conscription for the United States, Institute surveys reveal.

Over the past 20 months the trend of opinion has been as follows:

State-by-State Vote on Conscription

	Favoring Conscription	*Opposing Conscription*
NEW ENGLAND		
Maine	77%	23%
New Hampshire	74	26
Vermont	74	26
Massachusetts	71	29
Rhode Island	72	28
Connecticut	69	31
MID-ATLANTIC		
New York	68%	32%
New Jersey	69	31
Pennsylvania	65	35
Maryland	69	31
Delaware	62	38
West Virginia	65	35
EAST CENTRAL		
Ohio	58%	42%
Indiana	55	45
Michigan	58	42
Illinois	64	36
WEST CENTRAL		
Wisconsin	60%	40%
Minnesota	57	43
Iowa	58	42
Missouri	64	36
North Dakota	71	29
South Dakota	66	34
Nebraska	69	31
Kansas	56	44
SOUTH		
Virginia	73%	27%
North Carolina	68	32
South Carolina	72	28
Georgia	79	21
Florida	75	25
Alabama	76	24
Mississippi	87	13
Kentucky	72	28
Tennessee	72	28
Arkansas	67	33
Louisiana	72	28
Texas	80	20
Oklahoma	72	28
WEST		
Colorado	57%	43%
Wyoming	70	30
Montana	64	36
Idaho	73	27
Utah	57	43
Nevada	70	30
New Mexico	63	37
Arizona	71	29
California	68	32
Oregon	74	26
Washington	67	33

	Favoring Conscription	*Opposing Conscription*
December, 1938 (After Munich)	37%	63%
October, 1939 (after war began)	39	61
June 2, 1940 (after Battle of Flanders)	50	50
June 23 (after French surrender)	64	36
July	67	33
Today	66	34

In the last fortnight, the survey shows, opinion has leveled off somewhat, possibly as the result of criticism of compulsory military training by some members of Congress. Nevertheless, American opinion is still approximately 2 to 1 in favor.

Even in North Dakota, home State of the isolationist Senator Gerald P. Nye, the vote favoring conscription reaches 71 per cent, and in Montana, home of Senator Wheeler, the vote averages 64 per cent in favor.

Sharp Contrast With Congressional Mail

The results of the Institute's survey are in sharp contrast with much of the Congressional mail received in the last few weeks. Reports from Washington indicate that a majority of the letter-writers thus far have been against military training, and some Congressmen have given great weight to such indications of sentiment. It is interesting to note, however, that the Institute's surveys at the time of the lifting of the arms embargo were also in sharp contradiction to the Congressional mail at that time, some of the mail running as high as 9 to 1 against selling arms to the Allies, while the polls consistently showed a majority in favor of sending arms.

Debate on Conscription Begins in Congress; Bitter Battle Expected Before Bill Is Passed

Senate Approves Measure to Order National Guard Into Active Service

By Hedley Donovan.

Congress last week buckled down to the toughest job of this tense, summer-long session—finding the manpower to operate a $14,000,000,000 defense machine.

The issue is still under committee discussion in the House. At the other end of the Capitol it is all the way out in the open, drawing the year's biggest crowds to the Senate galleries and inspiring some of the most blistering oratory ever heard on the Senate floor.

Two major bills, designed together to answer the manpower problem, are pending before Congress. One gives President Roosevelt the power to order into active service all National Guard units and Army Reserve personnel, a total of nearly 400,000 men. The other, the Burke-Wadsworth bill, would require registration for compulsory military training of 12,000,000 men between the ages of 21 and 31.

The Senate on Thursday rolled up a 71-7 vote for the Guard bill. The House Military Affairs Committee is expected to approve the measure tomorrow, clearing the way for House action Wednesday or Thursday.

The Burke-Wadsworth conscription bill has a far rougher road to travel. Eagerness of the bill's opponents to begin the battle was clearly demonstrated last week when, on three out of four days theoretically devoted to discussion of the Guard measure, the Senate's debate centered almost exclusively on conscription. Only on Thursday, after Majority Leader Barkley had won agreement to a vote at 4 p. m., did the anti-conscription bloc forget the Burke-Wadsworth bill long enough to dispose of the Guard mobilization.

Holt, Minton Stage A War of Words

A two-day war of words between Senators Holt, of West Virginia, and Minton, of Indiana, both Democrats, furnished the most spectacular of the week's fireworks. The trouble started when Holt said the conscription bill was backed by "dollar patriots." Minton came back with an accusation that Holt belongs to a "slacker family." Before the exchange was over the two Senators had relieved themselves of a whole vocabulary of the expressions generally known as fighting words, including such items as "rat," "liar" and "coward."

Most of his colleagues agreed with Senator Neely, of West Virginia, chairman of the Senate Rules Committee, when he closed the controversy by comparing it unfavorably with a "barroom brawl." Holt has never been noted for parliamentary restraint, while Minton, as a fellow Senator said after the smoke had cleared away, "gives a pretty good account of himself in that sort of debate." Congress is expecting to listen to many more days of bitter, if less personal, debate before the conscription fight is over.

Formal Senate debate on conscription began Friday, with a warning from Chairman Sheppard of the Military Affairs Committee that the totalitarian powers will not stop fighting "until democracy and freedom have been blasted from the earth." He told his colleagues they should give swift approval to the bill, acting in full realization that the "time element" is of "tragic" importance.

Bill's Opponents to Fight Every Inch of Way

Major argument employed by the bipartisan coalition fighting the Burke-Wadsworth bill is that the voluntary enlistment system, especially if strengthened by a reduction in the enlistment term and an increase in Army pay, can produce more men than the Army can handle for at least a year. Half a dozen amendments to the Burke-Wadsworth measure and substitute measures, all providing for further trial for the voluntary system, will figure in the coming Senate debate.

Even the backers of the bill are conceding that the debate is likely to last two weeks. Senator Burke (Democrat), of Nebraska, co-author of the measure, says there will be no more than 20 votes against the legislation. Majority Leader Barkley puts the maximum strength of the opposition at 24 votes. Leaders in the anti-draft camp have made no public predictions as to the division on the final roll call, but they plan to fight the conscription bill every inch of the way.

A 13-3 vote sent the conscription bill out of the Senate Military Affairs Committee onto the Senate floor. The vote came Monday after five weeks of public hearings and committee discussion.

The House Military Affairs Committee, after deciding once to close hearings on the measure and take it up in executive session, has now invited five more witnesses to testify. The list includes three conscription advocates, Gen. John J. Pershing, Secretary of the Navy Knox and Gen. Hugh S. Johnson; one opponent, former Secretary of War Woodring, and Louis Johnson, former Assistant Secretary of War, whose views on the Burke-Wadsworth bill are not yet on record. The committee's decision apparently indicates an intention to await some lead from the Senate before reporting out any draft legislation.

Under the Burke-Wadsworth bill deferments of training would be granted men in the 21-31 age group who have dependents or are employed in occupations essential to "the national health, safety or interest." The Army could tap a reservoir of about 4,500,000 able-bodied men, of whom 400,000 would be selected by lot for a year's training, beginning in October. Another 400,000 would be placed under arms by April.

To Call Out 55,000 of National Guard

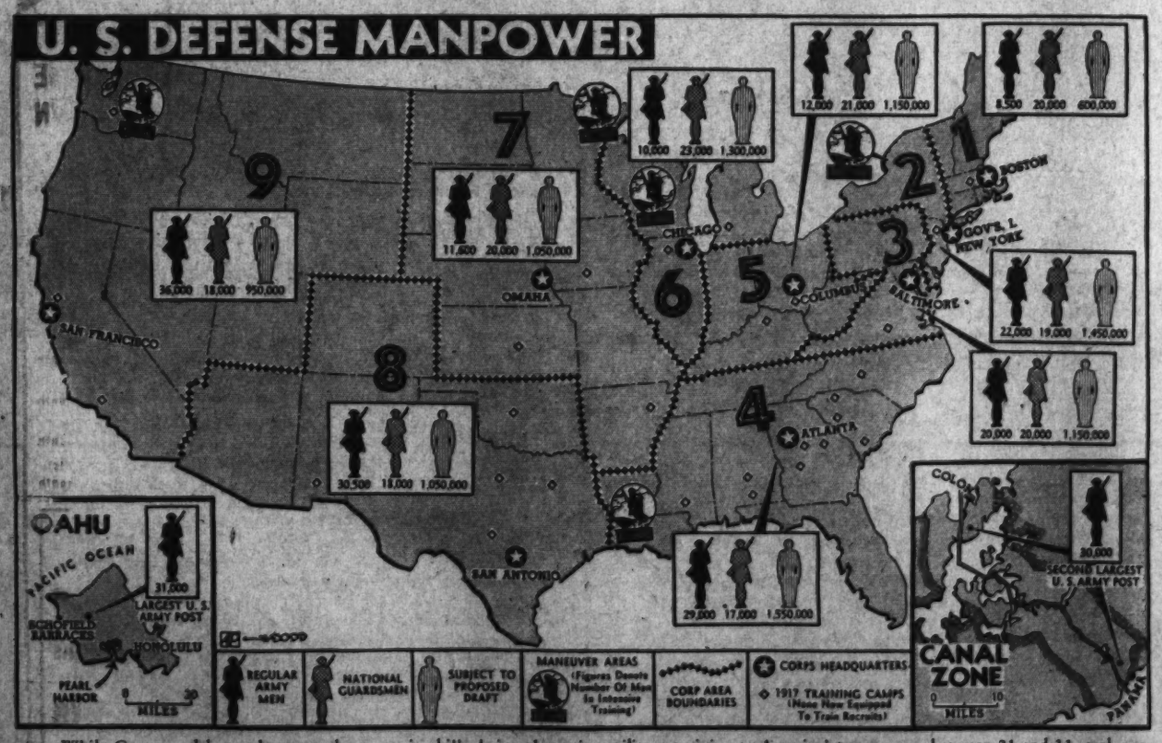
The Guard bill gives President Roosevelt authority to order out all the Army's reserve strength for a year's training, but Army spokesmen have stated that the first mobilization order would cover only four Guard divisions and various antiaircraft and harbor defense units, a total of about 55,000 men. Additional units would be ordered out in "successive increments," as fast as equipment became available for them.

The brief debate over the Guard bill was concentrated on two amendments. Senators Danaher (Republican), of Connecticut, attempted to provide that any Guardsman or member of the Reserve could resign within 20 days after enactment of the measure. The amendment was beaten 47-36.

On the following day, however, Senator Pittman (Democrat), of Nevada, won unanimous approval for an amendment permitting any Guardsman with a wife or child dependent on his civilian wages to leave the service within 20 days. The shrewd chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee had threatened, if his proposal were not accepted, to support the Adams amendment to limit use of men mobilized under the Guard bill to the United States and its possessions. The Adams amendment was rejected by a 39-38 vote, making the reserve units available for duty anywhere in the Western Hemisphere or Philippine Islands.

Anti-Draft Camp Promises Fight To the End Against Burke Measure

U. S. DEFENSE MANPOWER



While Congress debates the compulsory service bill, designed to give military training to America's young men between 21 and 31, a glance at Uncle Sam's present military effectives is enough to show the vital part which the potential conscripts would play in national defense.

Total war demands technically skilled soldiers—and a lot of them. Unfortunately, the U. S. Army, though highly skilled and competent, is lacking in numbers. As a second line to the Army, the National Guard has more men on its rolls, but these are semi-trained soldiers who have drilled with hand-me-down equipment. Present Army strength hovers around the 250,000 mark, with the National Guard just above that figure.

Thus, there remains this vast reservoir of manpower to be tapped by conscription, a section of the population numbering over 10,000,000 men in the 21-31 age group. If present legislation is enacted, Uncle Sam by October could call up 400,000 young men after mobilizing the National Guard and teach them the fundamentals of modern warfare. The above chart breaks down the Nation into the nine Army corps areas and shows the relationship in manpower of the Regular Army, National Guard and proposed citizen army.

Compulsory Military Service Idea Is as Old as Recorded History

By George Thorpe.

A burning issue in Congress last week touched off street corner fireworks throughout the country.

The Burke-Wadsworth conscription bill ran the gantlet of homespun pro's and con's. It was called democratic and Hitlerism. To draft the Nation's manpower, some charged, is "revolutionary," a departure from the American way.

But compulsory military service is nothing revolutionary, and it is by no means new, here or abroad. It's precedents are as solid as Plymouth Rock and its recorded history is longer.

The conception that men are obligated to join in military service for their common defense was put into practice in America before the Constitution, in England before the Stuarts, in Eurasia before the Bible.

In the first chapter of Numbers, the Bible relates that Moses and Aaron registered and classified the Children of Israel and placed 603,550 of them in Class 1.

Somewhat more drastic than the selective service act in its present form was a credo of the earliest Anglo-Saxon days in England. Well before William the Conqueror, military service was incumbent on all a able-bodied males from 16 to 60. This was the old English fryd, a type of militia, "the nation in arms."

The Norman kings continued the ancient militia, and extended its service on foreign soil. But by the middle of the Fourteenth Century the temper of the militiamen had changed. It became defensive. In 1352 it was decreed that only with the consent of Parliament could the fryd go beyond the realm, in effect, duplicating the action of a United States Legislature which six centuries later killed the Adams amendment.

In the Seventeenth Century James I, a Scot with a phobia on English hostility, worked up an abiding distrust for the military organization of the "tight little isle." Fearing a rebellious army, he let the militia slide. It did from this time on.

When Cromwell took over, it was to bring an orderly regime out a chaotic one. He did this with a strong and efficient standing army. But the scales had swung so far the other way that it was with profound relief that Englishmen saw him ousted. Cromwell's military rule was the seed of the traditional distrust of standing armies that caused so much havoc in the England of 1914.

When Britain plunged into the job of settling accounts with the Prussian warlord in 1914, it was obvious that the "nation in arms" idea had to be revived. The principle of universal service was by now 1,000 years old but such prejudice had been built up against the idea of conscription by now, that government clung to the volunteer system to almost suicidal lengths.

The story of England's appeal to its manpower in the first World War is one of almost unbelievable bungling. With the declaration of war there came a call for volunteers. Immediately there was the usual enthusiastic rush—for a short time. But after a month the candidates around the recruiting stations began to dwindle. In two months the rush was over. England may have expected every man to do his duty voluntarily but the prospective Tommy Atkinses had different ideas, it appeared.

In July, 1915, came the national registration act, a complete inventory of England's manpower. The main provision ordered men to "attest" their willingness to fight for their country "when needed." Obviously, the need already existed. In reality, it was a broad hint to shirkers to a little patriotism and volunteer for fighting.

As German legions forged through Belgium and into France, London casualty lists became steadily longer. The need for men became steadily greater.

And so after shifts, evasions, and quibbling of all kinds, His Majesty's government arrived in May, 1916, at a conclusion it should have assumed in the first place, according to army men. New legislation gave Britain absolute control of her male population for an intensive war effort.

But the decision came too late to accomplish what to selective service experts at this time is a cardinal principle: the balancing of the war administration between combat and industry—in other words, putting the man in the battle line or the assembly line according to where he is most valuable.

American Army officers would far rather see a skilled steel worker in an ammunition factory than in a trench, warplane, or submarine.

In the England of the second World War, mobilization for war training came when "peace" still prevailed. Possibly, it should have come earlier than it did.

The story of military selection methods in this country is no prettier than in England. The militia theory that came over with the Founding Fathers brought truly woeful results.

Among the earliest measures of the Continental Congress was one providing that all able-bodied men, 16 to 50 years, should be formed into companies of militia. But since actually getting the militia bound for training or battle depended on consent of the States, it was a titanic job to get the farmer soldiers, since glorified in song and story to budge from their own bailiwicks. There courage was not lacking. It was a question of a misguided interpretation of States rights.

Early in the Revolution the Continental Congress authorized a regular force (on a volunteer basis) and recommended the 13 Colonies call up militiamen for home defense. The idea was commendable enough, but the result was a dismal failure.

Insufficient men, by far, volunteered for the regular force. The unsavory expedient of cash bounties was resorted too, but money, too, failed to inspire enough men to fight for their independence. The militia, from the first, was an almost total loss.

Militiamen would report for duty, serve out their specified time, then abruptly leave the Army when their period of service was up. Sometimes this happened on the eve of crucial battles.

Here are figures to show what Gen. Washington had to contend with: At Morristown, N. J., on March 14, 1777, the Father of His Country reported he had only 1,000 regulars, and 2,000 militiamen (their engagement was to expire the following month) to face more than 20,000 British in the New York area.

During the war, nearly 400,000 Americans saw service as against a total of 42,000 English and Hessians. The answer is that the Americans fought well and bravely

See HISTORY, Page 4, Column 5.

Ernest Lindley Says

Third Term "Tradition" Never Came to a Vote

THE THIRD TERM "TRADITION" has been argued back and forth and up and down during the last two years. There seems to remain, however, confusion as to its origin and history.

The first and outstanding fact about it is that it is not a "tradition" established by the electorate. No President has ever sought a third full term and been rejected by the voters.

ERNEST LINDLEY

The nearest to a test, until now, came in 1912 when Theodore Roosevelt ran as the Progressive candidate. But he had been elected President only once and had not served quite two full terms. Moreover, another President had intervened between the end of T. R.'s second term and the third term which he sought.

Since the foundation of the Republic only eight Presidents have completed two full terms. Five of these held office before the Civil War.

The first was Washington. He set the precedent—but not because he believed a third term wrong or undesirable in principle. I understand that cash prizes are now available from several sources to anyone who can find an utterance in which Washington expressed opposition to the principle of a third term.

Washington retired because he was weary. He had wished to quit after one term, but had been persuaded to remain, as he wrote in his Farewell Address, by the "perplexed and critical posture of our affairs with foreign nations." His reason for agreeing to serve a second term was essentially the same as Franklin D. Roosevelt's for accepting nomination to a third term. When Washington retired he knew the infant Republic was on its feet and that he was being succeeded by John Adams, a man in whom he had full confidence.

When Washington left the White House he was 65.

Jefferson Believed In the Principle

Jefferson, the second President to serve two terms, believed in the rotation of the office as a matter of principle. Earlier he had advocated a single term of seven years. Perhaps the strongest of Jefferson's utterances in favor of the two-term limit was this:

"The example of four Presidents voluntarily retiring at the end of their eighth year, and the progress of public opinion that the principle is salutary, have given it in practice the force of precedence and usage; insomuch, that should a President consent to be a candidate for a third election, I trust he would be rejected, on this demonstration of ambitious views."

Jefferson did not register this firm conclusion until years after he had left the White House and after Madison had also retired, and Monroe was about to do so.

When Jefferson himself, while still vested with the responsibility of the Presidency, had to decide whether to retire or accept a third term, he did not arrive at his decision solely, or perhaps chiefly, by applying the principle of a two-term limit. He was tired and anxious about his health. Two years before he left the Presidency he wrote to Lafayette that he was "panting for retirement."

In another letter, typical of his replies to those who urged him to accept a third nomination, he said:

"My determination to retire is the result of mature reflections, and on various considerations. Not the least weighty of these is a consciousness that a decline in physical faculties cannot leave those mental powers entirely unimpaired, and it will be happy for me if I am the first who shall become sensible of it."

Despite his weariness and despite his belief in the rotation of the office, Jefferson indicated that if an emergency arose he would consent to serve a third term. The emergency which would impel him to run aagain, he wrote, would be "such a division about a successor as might bring in a monarchist" Jefferson presumably meant a "Federalist." But Jefferson deemed such an emergency to be "impossible," and he was correct; he had no difficulty in bequeathing the office to James Madison, a man of Jefferson's own social philosophy and, in Jefferson's words, "eminently qualified as a safe depository and by the endowments of integrity, understanding and experience."

Jefferson was 65 when he left the Presidency.

Handed Office to Men of Own Choice

Madison, the third two-term President, was able to hand the Presidency on to another highly capable and trusted Jeffersonian, James Monroe.

Madison was 65 when he left the Presidency.

Monroe was 68 when he left the White House after serving two terms.

Andrew Jackson, the fifth two-term President, was 69 when he retired. He, also, was weary and anxious about his health. In his Farewell Address he said: "My own race is nearly run; advanced age and failing health warn me that before long I must pass beyond the reach of human events . . ."

Jackson also knew, when he stepped out, that he was being succeeded by the man of his own choice, Van Buren.

Every one of the five pre-Civil War Presidents who served two terms was 65 or older when he left the office. Three of them, at least, were anxious about their health. Every one of them knew, when he retired, that he was turning the office over to another man of his own party and political philosophy. In at least three cases, the successor was hand-picked by the retiring President.

Grant was the sixth President to serve two terms. He saw nothing binding in the two-term precedent. Perhaps he recognized that it had been determined more by the advancing age of the early Presidents than by principle. Certainly as a Republican he did not feel bound by what Jefferson, founder of the opposing party, had set up as a principle—but a principle which Jefferson had indicated he was ready to subordinate if there were danger that he would be succeeded by a President of "monarchist" tendencies.

Grant was only 55 at the end of his second term, and, feeling fully capable physically of serving longer, he was deeply hurt that he was not proffered a third nomination in 1876. But his Administration was notorious for its scandals and inefficiency, and the Democratic "tidal wave" in the Congressional election of 1874 encouraged the Republicans to take full advantage of Grant's rather ambiguous letter of withdrawal. After a tour of the world, Grant came back and sought a third nomination in 1880. He had enough strength among the Republican Old Guard to deadlock the national convention for more than 30 ballots.

The seventh two-term President, Cleveland, ran into a major depression, and so completely lost control of his party that it is doubtful if he could have been elected a sergeant at arms at the Democratic National Convention of 1896.

The eighth was Wilson, and he ended his second term an invalid.

The ninth, if misfortune does not overtake him, will be Franklin D. Roosevelt. Among all our two-term Presidents, Roosevelt alone has been surrounded by all of these circumstances:

Differences in Roosevelt Case

1. He is still in his physical prime. If he serves a third term he will leave the White House at 63—still two years or more younger than the five early Presidents when they retired at the end of two terms. Grant, the only other President to finish a second term while still less than 60 was in good health, saw no reason why he should not serve a third term.

2. He was the candidate preferred by the rank and file of his party, and he could control the convention sufficiently to obtain renomination. These factors were absent in the cases of Grant and Cleveland.

3. He was not confident that he could nominate and elect a successor of his own political philosophy. This differentiates his case further from the five early two-term Presidents.

4. The Nation faces one of the most critical situations in its history—a situation perhaps fully as critical as that which led Washington, against his personal wishes, to consent to serve a second term, and perhaps more serious than the possibility of the election of a "monarchist"—which Jefferson said would impel him to seek a third term in spite of his fatigue and his belief in the rotation of the office.

T. R. Made an Excellent Run

Two other Presidents served almost two terms: Theodore Roosevelt and Calvin Coolidge. T. R. was able to nominate and elect his own hand-picked successor.

When he later decided that he had made a bad choice, he sought the Presidency again. If he had been reelected in 1912, he would have served longer than any of his predecessors.

He made an excellent run. Wilson defeated him with fewer popular votes than Bryan had received in any of his three races for the Presidency. There is no evidence that the two-term tradition was an important factor in the failure of Roosevelt to win in 1912 as the leader of a third party.

Most political observers would agree that Calvin Coolidge could have been renominated and reelected easily in 1928, despite the mustering of the "third term tradition" by his political opponents. Had he been reelected and had he served out his third term, he would have been in the White House longer than any of his predecessors.

At the end of his second term Franklin D. Roosevelt will have served a shorter period than any other two-term President in our history. This is because the Twentieth Amendment to the Constitution changed the beginning of a Presidential term from March 4 to January 20.

Next January 20 he will have been President only about five months longer than Theodore Roosevelt was. If he serves a third term he will have occupied the White House for 11 years and 10½ months. If Theodore Roosevelt had been reelected in 1912, and had served the full term, he would have been in the White House for 11 years and 6 months.

It will be interesting to see if any of Theodore Roosevelt's old supporters will argue that, while it would have been thoroughly consistent with the American tradition for T. R. to have served 11 years and 6 months, it would be subversive of the American system if F. D. R. were to serve 11 years and 10½ months.

Lindbergh's Radio Addresses

Their Essential Content Has Varied Little Since September, 1939

By Felix Morley.

SINCE THE START of the European War a total of five radio addresses have been made by Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, including that of last Sunday, broadcast from the Chicago "Keep-America-Out-of-War" rally to which it was delivered.

The first of these broadcasts was made on September 15, 1939, two weeks after the German invasion of Poland. The second followed a month later, on October 13. Then came a long interval until May 19 of this year, shortly after the Blitzkrieg started. Lindbergh's fourth radio address was on June 15 and the latest in the series was that of August 4.

While each of these speeches has separately aroused criticism the reaction has also been cumulative and crescendo, culminating in a blast which this week reached a degree of vituperation which is, or should be, thought-provoking.

On Monday, Senator Pepper denounced Lindbergh from the floor as "the chief of the Fifth Column in this country." The same night Senator Lucas came in on the radio to defend the President against charges of war-mongering which Lindbergh had not made. On Tuesday the publisher of PM, Mr. Ralph Ingersoll, devoted his first page to an editorial indorsement of the Pepper calumny. "I say very simply," said Mr. Ingersoll, "that Col. Lindbergh, in his speech in Chicago Sunday identified himself as spokesman No. 1 for the Fifth Column."

That allegation is worthy of quoting largely because there has been a lot of newspaper reaction to the same effect, though not much of it in such extreme form.

Since Lindbergh's radio speeches have thus become something of a national issue, it seems worth while to attempt a brief review and calm analysis of the entire series, something which to my knowledge has not been done.

CHARLES A. LINDBERGH

II

EXCEPT FROM THE ever-alert Dorothy Thompson the first speech aroused little reaction. This is significant, as its general character was much the same as those which followed. It is not Lindbergh's argument, but the state of mind of many Americans which seems to have changed substantially since last September.

His message on September 15 was a plea that the tragedy of the European War should be considered "from a purely American standpoint." In determining our policy toward the war, Lindbergs said, "We must be as impersonal as a surgeon with his knife." He further suggested that if this country should "enter fighting for democracy abroad, we may end by losing it at home." An increasing volume of propaganda, "some obvious, some insidious," was predicted.

Perhaps the most thoughtful comment in this initial address was the observation that "if we enter the quarrels of Europe during war, we must stay in them in time of peace as well."

Anticipating Senator Pepper and Mr. Ingersoll by nearly a year, Dorothy Thompson answered this speech with the broad assertion that "Col. Lindbergh's inclination toward fascism is well-known to his friends." But at the moment few echoed this denunciatory observation. The great majority, last September, seemed to be in substantial agreement with the Lindbergh argument.

Lindbergh's second speech, on October 13, concerned itself primarily with hemisphere defense. Essentially it was a well-reasoned plea for a national policy of limited but definite commitments. Around the Western Hemisphere, he said, "should lie our line between neutrality and war. Let there be no compromise about our right to defend or trade within this area. If it is challenged by any nation, the answer must be war."

To the very natural irritation of the Canadians and the British, however, Lindbergh coupled to this argument a suggestion that if the United States is to defend the New World, then nations in this hemisphere should not engage in wars in other continents without our consent. He even questioned Canada's "right" to belligerency and further advocated elimination of all political ties between European nations and their dependencies in this hemisphere.

The hostility developed by this speech was stronger, including a statement by Senator Pittman that Lindbergh was encouraging "the ideology of the totalitarian governments." None the less it must in fairness be noted that the colonel's general formula of hemisphere defense has since October been greatly forwarded by the Administration, notably at the recent Havana Conference.

III

DURING THE WINTER MONTHS of military stalemate Col. Lindberg kept his counsel. But on May 19, as the German legions were smashing through the Low Countries, he made what Senator Smathers justly called his "why-worry" speech. In this address Lindbergh insisted that there should be no fear of an attack on the United States and said that any danger of war reaching this hemisphere is due to our "meddling" with "the internal affairs of Europe." This speech again assumed that there are "powerful elements" which "seize every opportunity to push us closer to the edge" of war and demanded a stop to "this hysterical chatter of calamity and invasion."

With this address the hue and cry against Lindbergh got fairly underway. Seemingly that has bothered the colonel very little. On June 15, just before the French surrender, he was again at the microphone on a [illegible] hookup, giving perhaps the most closely-reasoned of all his presentations. It was also the one which first gained him the dubious title of a Fifth Columnist, though Senator Pittman, apparently assigned to answer Lindbergh over the radio, put this in the form of a question rather than a statement.

Reaction Has Grown More Bitter as Public Mood Changed

Epithet, however, is a poor answer to reasonable assertion. And neither Senator Pittman nor any other authority has as yet effectively confronted Col. Lindbergh's argument of June 15. In essence this was that American entry into the European war would inevitably mean a conflict of stupendous proportions for this country, lasting for at least a generation and bringing us under a dictatorship of our own. At the same time Lindbergh spoke vigorously for defense—even conscription—but said that the issue of defense must not be exploited by those whose underlying objective is to get America into the war, a step at a time if no quicker way will serve.

That was the picture prior to last Sunday's Chicago speech, in which Col. Lindbergh optimistically argued that now "we have decided against entering the war in Europe." On this assumption he asked consideration of postwar policy, urging cooperation with Europe, regardless of whether Germany wins or loses, in the interest of maintaining "the supremacy of our Western civilization." The idea that American cooperation with a victorious Germany would be impossible was attacked as sharply as the argument that "only the British fleet protects us from invasion."

IV

IN ATTEMPTING TO pass judgment on the Lindbergh speeches it is to be noted that their essential content has varied little between September, 1939, and August, 1940. Various points have been made with varying emphasis, but it has been largely a matter of ringing changes on the same thesis.

That thesis, very clearly, has been one of the desirability of preserving neutrality—and, so far as possible, real neutrality—in the present war; of keeping cool and of developing a practical policy to safeguard what Col. Lindbergh regards as the essential and defensible interests of the United States. He [illegible] primarily as a pacifist. [illegible] father, Representative Lindbergh, did in taking an antiwar stand in 1917. He has evidently spoken as one who honestly believes that America's best interests lie in remaining at peace regardless of the trend of battle in Europe. And he has always spoken temperately.

Criticism of Col. Lindbergh's position is wholly desirable. Many of his arguments can properly be attacked; many of his assertions may be seriously questioned. But to write them off as of Fifth Column inspiration is too facile a disposition. To sum up, as does Senator Lee, by saying that Lindbergh "would have us grasp Hitler's hand . . . dripping with human blood," is intolerable to any well-developed sense of justice.

Comments of this sort encourage two impressions. One is that Lindbergh's arguments must be very difficult to answer if they can only be countered by smear tactics. The other is that if Lindbergh is really "the chief of the Fifth Column in this country," as Senator Pepper says, then that supposititious column is not nearly as black as it has been pictured.

Those are certainly not the reactions that Lindbergh's most vociferous critics wish to inspire. But they are the sort of reactions which come naturally to a fair-minded people whenever there is an organized effort to vilify a man of courage and conviction. And the American people, in spite of much provocation to be otherwise, are still fair minded.

Shall U. S. Youth Be Regimented?

By Wade Werner,
Associated Press Staff Writer

France, for generations a symbol of freedom to Americans, is regimenting her youth.

Organized for training in a "phalanx of the companions of France," French youngsters between 15 and 20 will wear a scout-like uniform, march in military formations, live or spend periods of instruction in state-maintained camps.

With the youth of Italy, Germany, Spain, Russia and a number of smaller countries already regimented, with British youth on a disciplined war basis, many people are asking:

"Is the youth of the whole world soon to be regimented?"

The answer is that youth, in one country after another, is being mobilized and disciplined for service to an ideal.

But the ideal is by no means the same in all cases.

In Italy and Germany, Benito Mussolini and Adolf Hitler used organization and mobilization of youth as a means of getting dictatorial power and consolidating that power after they got it.

In Russia Joseph Stalin took over the Communist youth organization and likewise used it to consolidate his power.

In democratic countries, the organization and mobilization of a nation's youth became synonymous in many minds with organization for dictatorship. Besides, it all looked a bit silly the way Mussolini and Hitler were doing it—especially since Hitler's version seemed chiefly a mobilization of youth against the Jews.

It occurred to very few observers in those days that the dictators were organizing and mobilizing youth because youth is a nation's greatest natural resource.

Now that total war is here, the importance of effective mobilization of a nation's resources—especially its youth—is clear. And the question arose: "If youth can be organized and mobilized to serve a dictator's ideals, why can't it be mobilized behind a democratic ideal?

Belated France, under Marshal Henri Philippe Petain, is trying to mobilize and discipline French youth for the heavy task of national regeneration. Some observers say he is merely aping Hitler and Mussolini; others say Petain's youth program is an iron effort to put backbone into a generation shocked and bewildered by the impact of total war.

Britain, many months ago, intensified the organization of its youth for national service—handicapped, however, by the fact that Germany years ago began training its youth for total war, years ago began hardening even children for the physical rigors of life in a warring country.

It still remains to be demonstrated whether organizing even 10 and 12 year-old children—as in Italy and Germany—is an advantage or a handicap after war begins.

But in the United States, the effort made in recent years to conserve youth by taking jobless boys off the road and putting them to work in CCC camps is hardly likely to handicap the Nation's effort to build up a physically fit citizen army.

How far "regimentation" of youth must be carried in this country to prepare the Nation adequately for modern war is not yet clear. One view is that regimentation for defense is the only adequate

See YOUTH, Page 4, Col. 7.

Mark Sullivan Says

Mr. Willkie Is Free to 'Write His Own Ticket'

Next Saturday the American people will have an experience that comes but once in so often; they will make the acquaintance of a new national figure, a new personality.

Few of them know Mr. Willkie. Few knew him when, by their pressure on the Republican leaders, they made him a Presidential nominee. There had been little opportunity to see him, in person or in the newsreels. Not many had heard him speak. Only now are the people going through the process of getting in their minds a picture of the personality of a Presidential nominee. That is a process fundamental in the conduct of a democracy, and, of course, enormously vital to Mr. Willkie personally. In this process his acceptance speech next Saturday will play a large part.

MARK SULLIVAN

Some men, knowing how much depends on it, might have stage fright, might play safe, withdraw into themselves, become cold, negative. But not Mr. Willkie. His robust heartiness is not subject to timorous apprehension. It would not be true to say he will throw off his inhibitions—because he has none. He will stand before the crowd, he will say what he thinks, he will be himself.

But if Mr. Willkie has no apprehensions, Republican leaders may have. They may recall how the same process went with their candidate in 1936. Former Gov. Landon's acceptance speech did not draw the country into the grip of his personality. For one reason, his personality was slight. For another, Mr. Landon's radio voice and manner did not have the quality of engagingness. Mr. Landon's radio effectiveness improved somewhat as he went on, but never became distinguished. Unfortunately, as his radio technique improved, the substance of his campaign speeches went the other way. So long as Mr. Landon's speeches dealt with subjects within which he had information and convictions they were good. But his experience had not given him the scope to deal authoritatively with all the issues of a Presidential campaign under modern conditions.

Nothing of that kind need the Republicans fear about Mr. Willkie. He has ideas and convictions, he has an extremely well-read mind and an accurately functioning one.

He Likes a Good Debate

He is a natural debater—he loves it. For expression, for putting his ideas into effective words, he has a real gift. Whether he happens to have radio personality is within the discretion of the gods. It is very important in modern politics. My notion is that Mr. Willkie has it; I just cannot imagine that immense magnetism, that direct and simple heartiness, failing to project itself along the air waves.

If the people had only slight acquaintance with Mr. Willkie two months ago, how came it that they put on the pressure which made the Republicans nominate him? One reason is that they had learned about Mr. Willkie to know that he came from outside the world of politics—and the people were "fed up" with politics. They wanted someone who had never held office, or run for office, or lived in [illegible] It was easy for the people to see that the politicians did not want Mr. Willkie—and the people wanted whatever the politicians did not want. Perhaps also the people had some confidence in the newspapers and periodicals and columnists and radio commentators who knew Mr. Willkie and recommended him strongly.

Perhaps, too, it was as Mr. Willkie himself said. His theory is that it was not himself who was primarily important; that he just happened along when a tide was getting under way—a tide made up partly of disappointment with the present Administration; partly of growing distaste for the restrictive quality of the New Deal, its limitations and compulsions; partly of hope and conviction that America might again be America.

Obligated Only To the People

However that may be, the nature of Mr. Willkie's nomination leaves him very free. The Republicans did not nominate him, the people did. He is under no great obligation to the Republicans; his obligation is only to the country. No doubt he may agree with the Republican platform, or much of it, or merely some of it. To the extent that he does not agree with it, he is justified in ignoring it. He did not write it or participate in writing it; the platform was written before the convention had any notion of nominating Mr. Willkie.

He, as he writes his acceptance speech, is free from the limitation that has hampered many an acceptance-writing candidate. He does not need to compare his speech with the party platform or "pull his punch" in order to make the two agree. Mr. Willkie can "write his own ticket." He can go right down the middle of the road, being himself. In the intellectual sense, he is free to take off his clothes and be a political Lady Godiva.

I can give, for what value it has, the experience of one man when he first met Mr. Willkie, some three or four months ago. My instant reflection was, how much he is like Borah when Borah was his age. I asked him whether others had noticed the resemblance, and he said yes. Whether the resemblance pleased him I had no chance to know, for the conversation passed at once to other matters. I got the notion that he did not care much; he would not be flattered by resemblance to one man or resent comparison with another. All that sort of thing passes over Mr. Willkie's head.

His Temperament Is Affirmative

This superficial comparison of Mr. Willkie to Borah may create an utterly wrong impression. Let it be said at once that in one vital respect the two are as different as black and white. Borah's personality expressed itself negatively; Mr. Willkie's is glowingly affirmative. Some obscure trait in Borah's nature, or perhaps some incident in his youth, gave him a bent for opposing. It was as an opposer—of the League of Nations, of the World Court, of a score of other proposals—that Borah made most of his reputation. No one remembers Borah as the leader in behalf of any measure—in all Borah's 32 years in the Senate no one recalls any proposal that was known as the "Borah bill."

Mr. Willkie is not like that. While his power of personality is like Borah's, his temperament is diametrically different. Mr. Willkie is primarily a "for" man. He is a "Forward, march" man. The main impulse that led him into Presidential politics was a wish to get the country back on the track, to get the people busy and happy, to say "Let's go," and to move on to where there is a busily active country with a national income of 150 billions a year, twice the present income of our semistalled and shackled business structure.

War in Europe

Both Sides Claim Victories in Fight For Air Mastery

By Edward T. Folliard.

The greatest air battle of the war was fought off England last Thursday. It was the kind of battle that military men had been anticipating for 11 months, the kind that imaginative artists had been depicting for years. Hundreds of planes took part, and, accepting the figures of both sides, 94 were brought down, 60 of them Germans and 34 British.

Was this the prelude to something climactic, possibly the much-talked-about invasion of England itself?

On the face of things, it pointed in another direction—to a blockade of England. The German planes, operating in three gigantic waves, were aiming at a British convoy, a slow-moving column of freighters carrying food and other supplies to Shakespeare's "sceptred isle."

The German high command claimed that its planes and motor torpedo boats had sunk 15 British ships during the day. The British admitted that "several ships" had suffered "considerable damage," and also that "a number of survivors and injured had been landed."

Trying to guess what Hitler will do is risky business, as past events have demonstrated. Nevertheless, the guessing goes on, and a considerable number of observers are willing to wager that Hitler will try to starve Britain into capitulation before risking an invasion of the island fortress.

Hitler, as Dan Rogers, United Press cable editor, pointed out, has never said he would invade England. He said he would destroy her, and probably nothing would please him more than to use Britain's own weapon—the blockade—in doing it.

That the Germans have been raising havoc with British shipping in the last few weeks seems undeniable. For a time, the British were able to boast that they had lost hardly any ships traveling in convoy. But that was before the Germans conquered France and established air and naval bases all along the English Channel.

The German planes and mosquito boats that attacked the British convoy on Thursday were from such bases. First to attack were the little torpedo boats. They came upon the convoy at about 9 a. m., and, according to Berlin, sank three British freighters. British destroyers escorting the convoy, according to London, sank one of the Nazi torpedo boats and damaged another.

A short time later a formation of Junkers, dive bombers, with a strong escort of fighters, came out of the clouds and rained bombs at the convoy. British Hurricanes, lurking in the vicinity, went after the raiders, and a thrilling battle ensued. Six Junkers bombers and three Messerschmitt fighters, according to the Air Ministry, were downed.

The Germans headed back for France, and the convoy—or what was left of it—continued on to England.

Between 11:30 a. m. and 1 p. m., a still larger formation of German dive bombers and protecting fighters pounced on the convoy. Again the Hurricane patrol planes engaged them. Between 4 and 5 p. m., the Germans made a final attack on the convoy, this time employing more than 150 planes.

The price the Germans paid, according to the Air Ministry, was the lives of more than 100 Nazi pilots, observers and gunners, who went down with their 60 Junkers and Messerschmitts.

If, as Berlin claimed, the raiders accounted for 16 British ships, the Nazi high command undoubtedly felt that it had made a good investment.

How hard has Britain's merchant marine been hit since the war started? The German high command claimed last week that British ships were now being sunk faster than they were in World War days at the height of the unrestricted submarine campaign, and that altogether nearly 5,000,000 tons of shipping had been sent to the bottom.

British spokesmen scoffed at this figure, saying it showed "how wildly the enemy's imagination can soar." At the same time, however, they admitted that the German blockade of shipping was serious.

At the outset of the war, according to figures of the United States Maritime Commission, the British Empire owned 65 percent of the world's merchant ships—3,556 vessels with a total of 16,258,000 tons.

Thus, even if the British had lost nearly 5,000,000 tons, they would still have a sizeable fleet left. However, much of that initial tonnage consisted of great liners like the Queen Mary, vessels hardly suitable for the business of carrying food and supplies to England.

To a large extent, British losses have been offset by the acquisition of Norwegian, Danish, Dutch, Belgian and French ships. Every time Germany has conquered a country, Britain has been the beneficiary so far as ships were concerned. In fact, Ronald H. Cross, Minister of Shipping, told newsmen last week that, as a result of the acquisition of these ships, Britain had more tonnage now than she had at the outbreak of the war.

The British Isles were but one theater of the war last week. Far to the southward, the Italians began a movement, the ultimate objective of which appeared to be seizure of the Suez Canal. The Italians also continued bombing Gibraltar.

Meantime, responding to Japanese pressure, the British withdrew their troops from the International Settlement in Shanghai, leaving 1,200 United States Marines as the only force there aside from the Japanese.

The summary for the week:

LAND

Now comes the Battle of Africa and Egypt. The Italians last week invaded British Somaliland, a pear-shaped area at the southern entrance to the Red Sea that forms an enclave in Italian East Africa (Ethiopia). The Fascist troops captured the seaport of Zeila. This wasn't difficult, since Zeila is just across the border from French Somaliland, where the French had laid down their arms. They also captured Hargeisa, caravan and trade center in the interior of British Somaliland, and Oadweina, another desert center some 80 miles to the east.

Ahead of the Italians in their conquest of British Somaliland was some difficult terrain and a force of British desert fighters who would give them a much hotter reception than they received from Haile Selassie's spear carriers in Ethiopia.

Mussolini's objectives, it was believed, were two in number: To wipe out an enemy enclave in Italian East Africa and to gain territory that would enable Italian war planes to harass ships in the Red Sea.

To military men, the Italian thrusts into British Somaliland and into Kenya were not nearly as interesting as the concentration of Italian troops on the Libyan-Egyptian frontier near the Mediterranean.

The importance of the impending Battle of Egypt can scarcely be overestimated. Discussing the high stakes involved, Saville R. Davis, Rome correspondent for the Christian Science Monitor, wrote last week:

"First, Egypt is today the key to the naval situation in this area. Alexandria is the sole remaining base capable of supporting the British fleet with safety. Who controls Egypt controls the Mediterranean Sea.

"The Italian fleet has thus far not entered into full decisive combat with the British. It is, therefore, likely that the decisive naval battle of the Mediterranean war may be fought on land—on the Libyan and Egyptian desert.

"Second, the economic stake is much higher than is generally realized. Egypt and the Sudan in 1938 produced up to 5,500,000 hundredweight of high-grade cotton. This is more than the combined imports of Germany and Italy, which in the preceding year totaled 4,100,000 hundredweight.

"But cotton fiber is scarcely of less importance than cottonseed, which furnishes that vegetable oil for dairy, industrial and personal uses which is the chief lack of Axis-controlled Europe.

"Egypt and the Sudan in 1938 produced 10,600,000 hundredweight of cottonseed.

"This is more than half Germany's total imports of all types of oil seeds, oil fruits, oil cake, and pressed vegetable oils, which approximated 22,000,000 hundredweight when reckoned in terms of comparable raw-material weights."

Moreover, Correspondent Davis said, an Axis victory would give Italy an adequate supply of manganese, vital for her steel production.

"Third," he continued, "the military stake in petroleum is equally high. The pipe line from the Mediterranean port of Haifa in Palestine to the Iranian (Persian) oil fields goes with control of Palestine. The Italians for years have been encouraging the Arabs to revolt against the British there, and now they are confident that if Egypt and the British navy are successfully dealt with, Palestine would easily follow.

"In this event, Italy and Germany would gain direct access to these wells, whose output of 14,700,000 tons in 1938 was more than double the whole petroleum output of Rumania."

The Italian forces on the Libyan-Egyptian border are said to outnumber the British forces in Egypt by a heavy margin. However, this disparity might very well be closed by Egypt's entry into the war. Thus far Egypt, although breaking off diplomatic relations with Italy and Germany, has remained neutral.

A dispatch from Cairo yesterday indicated that the Egyptian government was ready to join forces with the outnumbered British. The Egyptian newspapers joined in a warning to Premier Mussolini, saying:

"The desert is a terrible enemy! It is the tomb of those who traverse it!"

Abdel Rahman Azzam Bey, commandant of Egypt's territorial army, said that "any aggressive action against Egypt will cost the invader dear," and disclosed that 200,000 men were being hurriedly trained.

SEA

Officials of the British purchasing commission in this country said last week that the Germans didn't have one chance in a thousand of starving the British Isles by a blockade. They said that there was a ceaseless flow of materials from the United States and Canada to Britain, adding that more than 1,000 vessels were engaged in the traffic.

An Italian communique yesterday said that, on the basis of "reliable information," Italian bombing planes struck the battleship Resolution and damaged it seriously off the Balearic Islands.

In this connection, it is interesting to note that no battleship has yet been sunk by airplane bombs in this war. They have been struck by bombs and damaged, but always they have gone back into service after repairs. Thus it was with the British battleship Renown and the German battleship Scharnhorst. This latter vessel, after being blasted by British bombers, emerged from drydock to wreak plenty of damage on British forces off Norway.

The Italians last week acknowledged the loss of another submarine in the Mediterranean. Meantime British spokesmen claimed that 15 Italian submarines, one cruiser, three destroyers and one store ship had been destroyed since the war in the Mediterranean began on June 10.

AIR

The British newspapers last week warned the populace that the German air raids thus far were as nothing to what might be expected. Giant armadas of 500 planes, they said, could be expected at any time.

In Ghent, Belgium, Field Marshal Albert Kesselring, commander in chief of the Nazi Air Fleet No. 2, said that his fliers were ready to attack with "the unpredictability of lightning" once Hitler gave the word.

What is Hitler waiting for? The summer is waning, as Hanson Baldwin, the New York Times military expert, said last week, and uncertain fall weather is approaching, a factor which is bound to limit and restrict aerial operations.

That Hitler would attempt an invasion of England without first knocking out the British air force seems unlikely. Always the Germans have gained mastery of the air as a prelude to their victories on land. It was so in Poland, in Norway, in Belgium and in France. The Battle of Britain is now nearly two months old, but the Germans are far from having gained control of British air.

Even allowing for some exaggeration, it seems that the Royal Air Force, plane for plane and man for man, is definitely superior to the German and Italian forces. The British last week said that since June 18, the Germans had lost 307 planes (not counting those brought down Thursday) and that they themselves lost only 172.

In the air fighting over Libya, Egypt and Africa, the British appear to be giving the Italians a severe trouncing, although invariably outnumbered. The biggest aerial battle fought thus far in the African war took place Thursday, and the score—according to British sources—was 15 Italian planes brought down and two British. The Italians denied these figures, saying that the British suffered the greater losses.

A dispatch from Cairo quoted British spokesmen as saying that their gladiators, although slower than the Italian planes, were much easier to maneuver and consequently were better able to bring the enemy within their gunsights.

Another reason advanced for the seeming superiority of the British is better and longer training. Of necessity, the Germans and Italians always have had to be sparing with gasoline. Have they as a consequence denied their student pilots the hours in the air that have been granted to those in oil-rich Britain?

That might be one answer. Another might be the better workmanship in the British and American planes.

Some experts have criticized the British for taking such pains with their fighting craft, pointing out that they build them as if they were for the luxury trade. The Germans, on the other hand, send their fliers out in planes that are little more than a set of wings, a motor and the necessary guns. The result is that they are able to turn them out faster.

The Germans now have an air force that greatly outnumbers the British force. Half of it, according to reports, has never gone into action.

However, the British claim that their production of aircraft is running "neck and neck" with the output of German factories, and they predict that once large-scale production starts in the United States and Canada they will forge ahead of the Germans.

In this connection, the British purchasing mission in this country announced last week that Britain already has received 2,900 planes from the United States. Eight thousand more have been ordered.

For all her vaunted efficiency, Germany never saw the day when she could compete with the United States in turning out airplanes or any other kind of vehicle or weapon—once, that is, the United States really got going.

Will Hitler let Britain survive this fall and winter, thus allowing her time to import an ever-growing number of planes from the United States?

It doesn't seem likely. And yet if he is going to invade England, he almost certainly will have to gain control of British air. What good would it do him if he landed 100,000 Germans on English soil, and British planes were able to swoop down and strafe them as the Germans strafed the B. E. F. and the French in Flanders?

DIPLOMACY

Three months ago, America's Ambassador to Belgium, rich, good-looking John Cudahy, was something of a hero. He gave the State Department advance information that the Germans were about to invade Belgium and Holland. He stuck to his post in Brussels and was partially deafened and almost knocked down when a Nazi bomb fell only 300 feet from the American Embassy.

Last week Ambassador Cudahy was in plenty of hot water and was on his way home expecting to be "crucified."

En route to the United States, Cudahy stopped off at the American Embassy in London, and in a talk with newspapermen said that by mid-September the Belgian people would be "close to famine."

"If you gentlemen think the continent is a howling hell now," he said, "what do you think it will be this winter."

He said that when the truth is known about King Leopold, "his decision to surrender will not only be accepted but will be applauded."

The Ambassador then remarked on the fine conduct of the German invaders, saying:

"I traveled constantly throughout Belgium until the Diplomatic Corps was dismissed by the Germans on July 15. Everywhere I asked people if they had been ill treated. All said no—no pillaging, no shooting of civilians. I was a soldier in the last war and I think these Germans behaved better than United States soldiers would have done."

Cudahy's remarks caused something of a tempest in the State Department. Acting Secretary Sumner Welles publicly reprimanded him for "violation of standing instructions" and called him home for "consultation."

In London Cudahy said:

"I know I am going home to be crucified, but the truth must be told."

"In speaking of the conduct of the German army in areas where no fighting occurred and where a simple occupation took place, I intended no praise for the German army and expressed no personal opinion. I simply said factually what occurred.

"My reference to German conduct being better than that of American doughboys under similar circumstances was entirely jocular and I laughed when I said it. It was not a serious remark and was not intended as such. Certainly it was not a reflection on my own soldier boys. It may be remembered that for many months I was with the American Army in the Russian campaign of 1919.

"What I sought to convey, but which now appears to have been misinterpreted, was simply that the Germans did not enter into the occupation as barbarians to commit atrocities."

Nazi propagandists sought to encourage the idea that famine is stalking the countries it has conquered in the last 11 months. The Berlin press said that Germans would eat well this winter, adding that Germany could not be expected to be "too greatly concerned" over the countries she had conquered.

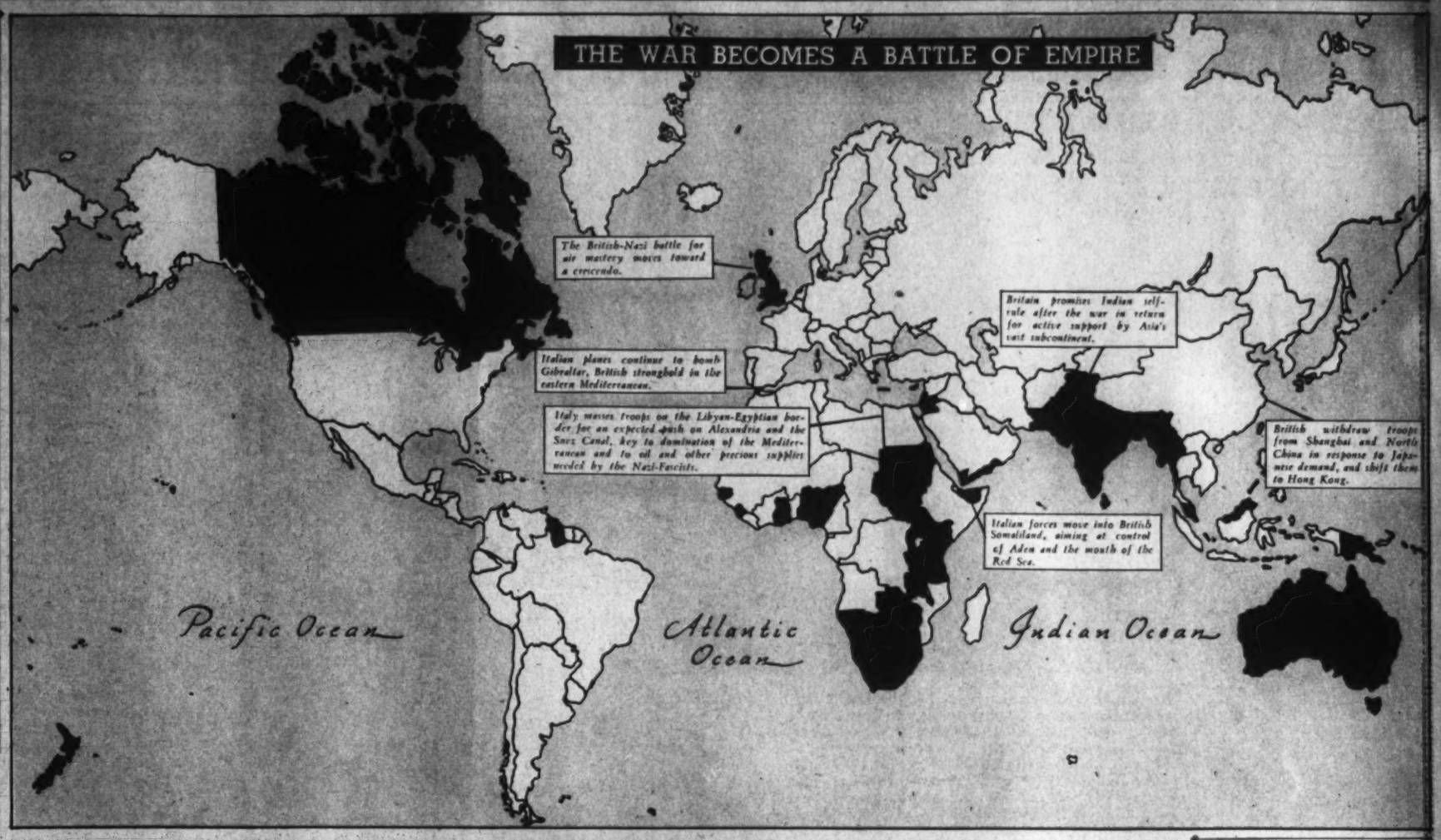
A German radio broadcaster put it this way:

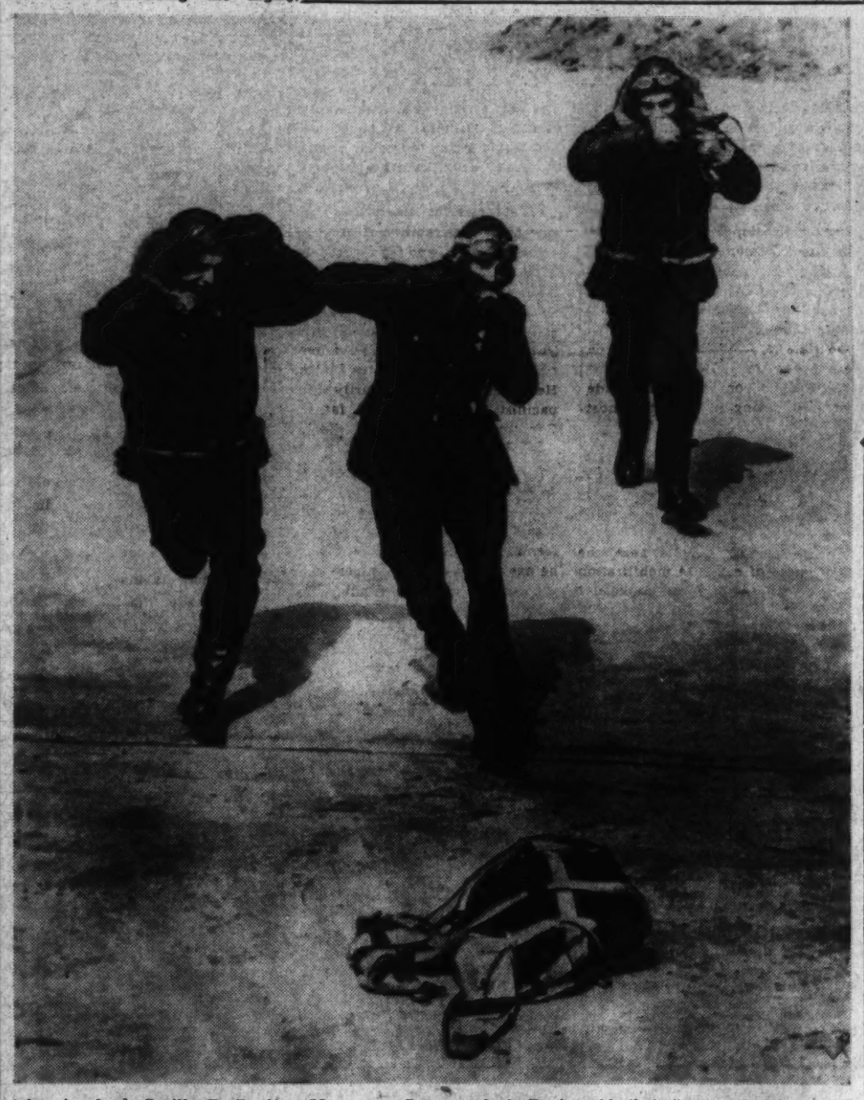
"Now who in the world ever expected a victor to provide his enemies or former enemies with food?

"Who could expect Hitler to save the friends or former friends of England, whom England herself now wants to destroy by famine?

"Who in England has the right to speak of the necessity on the part of Hitler to supply relief to the peoples of the countries he has occupied? There is no necessity. There is no obligation—neither legal nor moral."

This is pretty callous talk. What is behind it? Is it part of an attempt to lead horrified neutrals to step in and try to stop the war? Is Hitler like a gambler who is far ahead in winnings, but is desperately eager to have the game ended so that he can keep those winnings?





Action In the Air

The greatest air battle of the war took place off the coast of England last week as Germany and Britain continued their fight for mastery of the air. Wave after wave of German planes (left) attacked British convoys and bombed English coast towns; while R. A. F. fliers (below) retaliated by blasting key German ports and storage depots.

Morale of British Army, People High

Defense Machine Well Trained and Ready for Any Type of Attack

By Whitelaw Reid.

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London, Aug. 10.—The extraordinary morale of the average Briton, who insisted upon regarding the successful evacuation of Dunkerque as a victory for Britain, relatively speaking, now has a more solid basis in a new peak of defense preparations. Five hundred thousand men, called up by the army, now are undergoing vigorous training and the 2-month-old local defense volunteers today number 1,500,000 men.

The army has done a stupendous job. Besides training the new men, the regiments that escaped Dunkerque with few casualties, as did the great majority, now are newly equipped and ready at key points, and regiments that were decimated on the continent are back to full strength.

Auxiliary groups, reinforced with tanks and transport trucks, are organized to combat parachute troops and are out dealing with hypothetical invasions of that sort every day as tactical training. An armed force in one section of the country already has "successfully routed" make-believe parachutists from every corner of the district for which it is responsible.

Realistic drills also are being carried on constantly by the air raid precautions personnel in London to prepare civilians. The drills hardly could be more hectic if a Nazi armada suddenly were to fill the air. As part of the training, mock reports of bombing damage are flashed to message control rooms, one of which is set up in each borough of London. The messages originate at district posts. At the message control room a battery of telephone operators takes the calls and passes them on quickly to experts who, in turn, order ambulances, mobile units or wreckers as the need may be. The wreckers, directed by engineers, go out prepared to tear down or shore up bombed buildings.

Rescue parties drill three or four times a week in each borough: The "wounded" are labeled with tags describing the assumed injuries, or occasionally a more realistic effect is contrived when the participants use bones from the butcher's to indicate fractures or other hurts. In one such drill a little girl looked on so forlornly as others chosen to represent the injured were put aboard an ambulance that the demonstration supervisor finally relented. "How about Patsy?" he suggested. "She is dying to be a stretcher case."

Everywhere members of the local defense volunteers can be seen drilling. No one is too high or too low to serve. A member of the House of Lords said today that he took his turn one night a week for a 12-hour shift in a London force and was on call for duty in another home guard near his place in the country. A group trains each evening in the courtyard of the office building where the Herald Tribune Bureau is located. Now fitted out in khaki, they fall full-length on the pavement in mimic prone rifle fire and practice bayonet rushes at a straw dummy.

The defenses of London become mightier every day as new pillboxes spring up at strategic points. The balloon barrage, specking the sky for miles around, flies overhead most of the time. On the coast, the beaches have been made formidable with pillboxes, barbed wire and howitzers, and anti-aircraft stations post 24-hour watches.

An army officer commented today that if the Germans had come six months ago, he would have been worried. "Now," the officer said, "they haven't a chance. We're ready."

The man in the street has not been concerned at any time, however. His morale has been so high it seemed almost as if he were living in a fool's paradise. The retreat from Dunkerque, with its losses of guns and equipment, was acclaimed as proof that the Nazis were not all-powerful, and returning Tommies dwelt on the wall of fire the British ships put down to cover the retreat.

Defense Boom Keeps Washington's Population on Upward Trend

Hiring Only One Phase of D. C. Growth

Congress Keeps 5,000 Aides Here; Also Normal Quota Of Military Men

By Edward Ryan.

Once, many years ago, a French artist started drawing circles and connecting them with straight lines, and he called his picture Washington. His name was L'Enfant, and he called his picture of Washington a plan.

He showed it to various people who later were classed as founding fathers, but many of them thought he had drawn his lines all wrong. The lines, it developed, represented streets. Various founders looked around, saw some hills and many marshes, and suggested the streets were too wide. One of them was 400 feet wide, and with no city to go with the plan, their objection might have seemed reasonable.

For many years there continued to be more plan than city. But that was in the early days and now things are different: there are many people in the city and many more plans. But the argument over whether there is too much plan or too much city has continued into modern times, even to the present.

Another difficulty has come down unchanged. That is the problem of deciding from a look around just how much city there is, and what plans might fit it. This dilemma has produced some fast planning in recent weeks.

Planning Boom Arises From Defense Program

The new burst of planning in, and for, Washington, is a by-product of the National Defense Program. The National Defense Program is in the hands of seven commissioners. Since they are in charge of the whole works there is a current understanding among some local planners that either the commissioners or their aides will be given the last word on some of Washington's own new plans.

They may even be asked to look around and decide, or make a good guess, at just how much city there is now, and how much there will be after all the excitement they stir up.

The last sound report about how much city there is came from the Census Bureau, which announced that 663,153 persons lived inside the District line, and enough more in Alexandria and seven nearby counties to boost that figure over 1,000,000. This was a roughly 40 per cent increase in 10 years, but the Census Bureau was talking about April. Their figures showed that Washington was the fastest booming big city in the Nation.

A month after they gathered material for their announcement, the national defense program was starting, and with it a growing suspicion that the census figures for Washington would be out of date faster than they could be added up; a lot faster, in fact.

This suspicion has since been backed up with some reliable statistics hinting that the census story may also have understood Washington's new boom possibilities.

Current Boom Not As Fast as in 1917

Current indication, using these statistics and the estimates of competent Government executives, is that Washington's 1940 defense boom is going fast, but not as far as the World War boom. Yardstick for these predictions is the future, and unknown, number of Government jobs in Washington—a number which will depend on unpredictables like the extent of the national emergency or Hitler and his plan.

This yardstick of Washington's future has been given any number of lengths by official and unofficial forecasters. An early quotation was that defense could make 5,000 new Government jobs in Washington. Others have gone to 30,000, and if an expert estimator starts talking about a "real emergency" he may follow up with mention of an eventual 200,000 Government jobs in Washington.

This, however, is running far ahead, but the increase in percentages would be short of World War scores. Then Federal employment in Washington was tripled in a few months, up to a peak of nearly 118,000 workers when the Armistice was signed.

This year the Government started into the emergency with a Washington staff of 129,677 persons at the end of April. It added 1,260 persons to that total in May, and the next month, according to reliable estimates, 4,000 more names went on the rolls of Government workers in the District, a rate of increase approaching the World War average.

To the question of what happened to Government employment in Washington during July, the Government will have an answer ready in another month; two months more will give the official answer for August.

Budget Bureau Looks for Savings

The answers will be the product of a couple of trends. Officials of several first line defense agencies reported that they were hiring new employes about as fast in July as they did in June. Against this upward trend, the Budget Bureau, on orders from the President, has been surveying the financial future of non-defense agencies, to find a reported $400,000,000 that can be saved.

The second trend is working slower than the first. Budget officials have not yet completed their studies. Employe organizations are battling to see that the savings do not result in pay cuts, mass firings or furloughs, increased overtime, or other reductions in the present level of non-defense agency working conditions.

President Roosevelt has expressed the hope that the economies can be made without reducing salaries. He suggested that any decrease in the total number of non-defense jobs could be made by not filling vacanies; otherwise, he said that employes who were dropped would likely be taken into the defense agencies. Whatever economies the Budget Bureau works out, they will take effect over the whole fiscal year, while the defense agencies are speeding to hire new workers.

Defense Hiring Is Only One Phase

Defense hiring is only one phase of Washington's boom this summer. The emergency has kept Congressmen at their desks, except for conventions, and with them their 5,000 or more aides on Capitol Hill. It has kept up Washington's normal quota of military men assigned here for duty.

Altogether, according to Washington Board of Trade estimates, the 135,000 June total of workers in the Government's executive branch, would have to be increased by around 15,000 to list all the legislators, military men, court employes and others on the Federal payroll and in Washington.

In normal times, officials pointed out, the Government job barometer is a measure, too, of private employment in the District. A rough formula is that one more employe behind a Government desk gives a job to one additional worker in local private industry, after awhile. A preliminary Labor Department estimate said that in June the total number of employes in Washington, including Government workers, was 334,000 persons, 2,000 more than May, 17,000 more than in June, 1939.

The boost in employes has already set officials to reviewing the District's World War years for guides to some of their possible problems. One they've already tackled is the question of where all the new employes will work, another they have discussed is where their added workers will live, a third is how to keep unwanted job hunters out of Washington.

Out of the first problem has come Washington's biggest series of moving days in recent years. Government agencies have started chasing each other from building to building, while their employes, according to one version of this activity, "just pick up their desks, run like hell to their new office, and go right on working."

The Defense Commission, the War and Navy Departments all need more room, and a dozen other agencies have been shifted around to help find the extra space. The Federal Loan Agency was reported to have moved into the new Lafayette Building two weeks ahead of time to beat defense officials to the jump. They found branches of the Defense Commission moving right in with them.

Along with the space-trading, building officials have been speeding up their current $27,000,000 office building program to make new room for the defense agencies. The new Social Security-Railroad Retirement Building, recently converted to a "defense commission-War Department" building, was to be ready September 15, four months ahead of schedule, until labor arguments delayed the work. Building officials said that the delay is believed over, and the first employes will be moving in this fall. The War Department's own new building, a $10,000,000 structure to be the first of three new units expected to cost around $26,000,000, is likely to be rushed for opening far ahead of the scheduled date next May. An additional $2,000,000 is being used for plant expansion at the Washington Navy Yard and Alexandria torpedo station, and $1,422,000 is available for adding an extra floor on 13 wings of the Navy and Munitions Buildings.

While the new office space is certain, the question of where more workers will live has stirred up some sharp argument between public housing officials and private building operators. The Alley Dwelling Authority has plans to build 1,600 low-rent homes for defense workers in Washington, with part of the $250,000,000 in loan funds which the United States Housing Authority is asking from Congress. John Ihlder, ADA chief, believes Washington has "a very inadequate supply" of dwellings for low-income families here, and he said four sites are ready to provide homes for defense workers with salaries $2,000 or less. The plan, he said, would be meant to supplement what private builders do. This plan was attacked by Rufus Lusk, head of the Washington Taxpayers Association, who said that Washington has plenty of housing units, and that "private industry can supply any needed housing." Meanwhile, the National Park and Planning Commission would like to see a program for avoiding more crowding by greater decentralizion of Government building.

With all the actual and estimated increase in Washington jobs, the supplies of job hunters have increased even faster. Last month the District Employment Center found jobs for 3,488 persons, an increase of 27 per cent above July last year, while the number of job-hunting visitors to the office jumped 41 per cent to 87,358. A total of 4,834 persons filed new applications for jobs, 7,130 more renewed their old applications.

One official said that "more people are looking for work more energetically."

"We know that a great many people have been encouraged to come to Washington. We're trying to discourage it, trying to prevent the dislocation of labor in other communities, but if they say they're going to live here permanently we take their applications."

Civil Service officials have been taking every chance they get to warn that nearly all the defense jobs, and other new Government posts opening now, are being filled through the Civil Service registers, or by transferring employes from other agencies. Harry B. Mitchell, commission president, and W. A. McCoy, head of the examining division, broadcast a national warning Friday that job hunters should stay away from Washington unless they are called here to a job.

Some employers in the District have been putting in calls to officials in the Civil Service Commission about what the defense jobs will do to their own staffs.

Arthur Sundlun, president of the Washington Merchants and Manufacturers Association, said that private employers here had not yet run into a really serious problem in losing their employes to the Government. He indicated that a more difficult problem is the Government's manner of hiring new employes from their old private jobs.

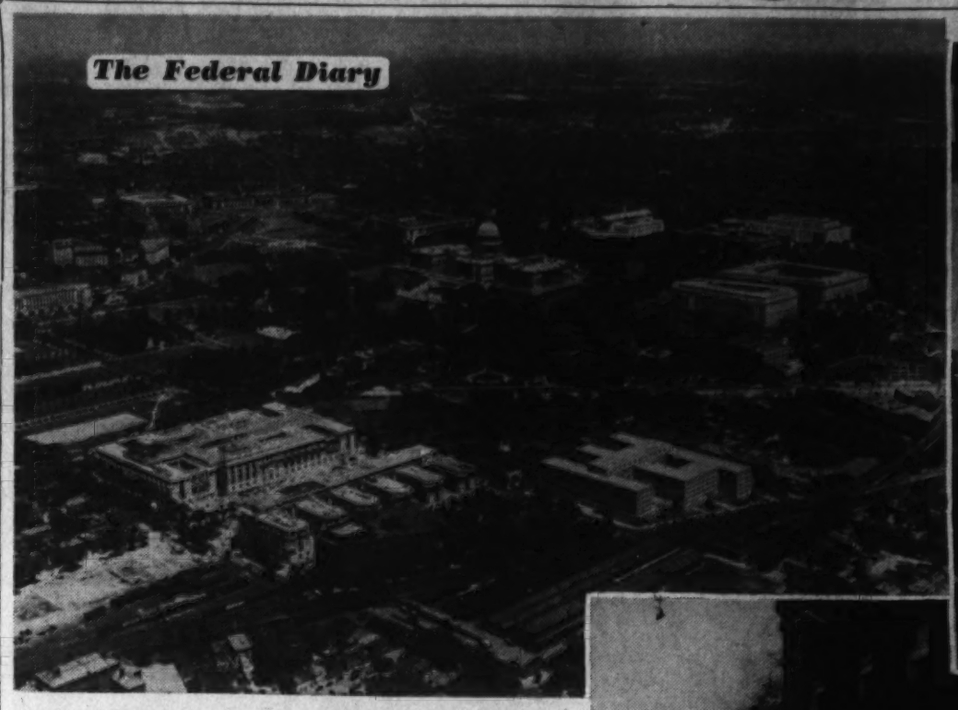
The Government, said Sundlun, has been taking employes and putting them to work, without inquiring about their qualifications through their former employers. When the employe is called away, he said, the call comes quickly and the worker leaves almost immediately. While his organization has not taken action on the problem as a group, Sundlun said, its members have talked it over as individuals and expressed "time and again" the feeling that the Government should give more cooperation in its hiring.

As for a boom, Sundlun remarked, "I wouldn't say that Washington is really booming." He added, however, that "I think there is no doubt that Washington is in for a prosperous period."

"There isn't a question that this town is due for a 1,000,000 population in the next ten years," he said. "We have it now in the metropolitan area."

For one group of Washingtonians, some officials believe, the defense program may be turning old memories into new jobs. They are the District's own World War refugees, the veterans of civilian service who worked a short time in Government posts, then lost their jobs after the Armistice. Their average employment in Government was about two years. At the end of another two years, after losing their jobs, the Civil Service rules blocked easy reinstatement in the service. Now, for defense jobs the reinstatement rule has been changed—if they worked six months in the Government, they are entitled eligible to go into new jobs at their old grade. Normally an employee must have five years' service in the Government service to be given continuous right to reinstatement later.

Along with the job increase here Labor Department officials have reported an increase in their cost-of-living index in recent months. In July, their figures showed, the cost of food, based on items usually purchased by wage earners, rose fourtenths of one percent above the level for June, 3.8 per cent above July last year. The general cost of living, including food, clothing, rent, fuel, house furnishings and others, increased 1.6 per cent from June 15, 1939, to June 15, 1940; the increase in the three-month period from March 15 to June 15 was .4 per cent.



The Federal Diary

Washington, the fastest growing big city in the Nation, is in the midst of its second building boom during the Roosevelt Administration. The Census Bureau recently released figures showing 663,153 people live within the District lines and enough more in Alexandria and nearby counties to boost that figure over 1,000,000. After the Census Bureau had gathered this data, the Defense Commission was started and with it a suspicion that these figures would be out of date faster than they could be added up. The above airview of the city shows three new Government buildings, the General Federal Office Building (foreground right) and in the left foreground the Railroad Retirement Board and the Social Security Board buildings on the same site

The yardstick of Washington's future has been given varied lengths. It has been estimated that defense could make from 5,000 to 30,000 jobs available in Washington. Many of the departments have special staffs to care for this influx of workers as is shown at the top right where people are applying for jobs at the War Department. And above all the Defense Commission, War and Navy departments all need more room, and a dozen other agencies have been shifted around to help find extra space. Workers above are leaving one of the older, crowded buildings

Conscription Issue Has Long History

Nations in All Parts of the World Have Used It to Raise Defense Forces

HISTORY, from Page 1.

enough but inconsistently, the trained English professionals were there to do a full time job.

With the signing of the Constitution and actual power to the Federal Government, prospects were good for an organized Army. Washington had a plan. He wanted to abolish indiscriminate levies, to divide fit men, 16 to 25, into separate tactical units and train them by special instructors in peace time.

The proposal was scrapped, however, and the old militia system revived. The law provided for universal service, it is true, but in a more haphazard fashion than during the Revolution, if anything. Plans called for a puzzling conglomeration of regiments, brigades and divisions composed of untrained men, who were to furnish their own equipment. Training consisted on an annual "muster day"—apparently a social get-together.

Country Unprepared For War of 1812, Too

The War of 1812 was a repetition of the Revolution as far as producing lasting manpower was concerned. Historians record that the volunteer system broke down, conscription on a national basis was proposed but not seriously attempted, and the old militia system restored once more.

Characteristically independent, the militiamen performed such services as refusing to cross the Canadian border, and abandoning to annihilation a detachment which had followed its officers in pursuit of the British, only to be surrounded when their comrades failed to materialize.

In the Civil War, records show, the first troops raised in the North were ten companies of District of Columbia militia. Unfortunately for the prestige of their descendants, they could not be used outside an area of 10 miles square on each side of the Capital.

Unsatisfactory selection methods induced history to repeat itself. These are some of the tragi-comic results of haphazard recruiting and conscription:

Lincoln called for 75,000 militia for three months, while the South started off with a year's enlistment. The 75,000 served their three months, then marched home again, and allowed the gray-clad soldiers to move up to Manassas. At Manassas troops actually marched away to the sound of cannon.

National conscription was started in 1863 and according to the Army selection specialists of today furnishes an admirable example of how "not to do it."

Army Favors the "Decentralized Theory"

They say the draft, starting after two years of attempted voluntarily recruiting, automatically labelled the draftee as a "slacker" in the eyes of his neighbors. Further, they claim, the system was run on a Federal basis administered from Washington in contrast to the decentralized method of 1917.

The "decentralized" theory gives the administration of the draft to small, local boards presumably acquainted with the draftee and his problem. In other words, conscription is put on a community basis with the emphasis on the neighborhood patriotism psychology.

Most unsavory phase of the Civil War was the provision that a man could hire a substitute or buy his way out of the Army for a sum of money—in the North, $300. "Substitute brokers" traded in substitute soldiers. "Bounty-jumpers" lived well, enlisting and deserting repetedly.

The Yankee "It's the rich man's money and the poor man's blood" found a counterpart in the Southern "It's the rich man's war and the poor man's fight."

Out of the War Between the States, however, came a plan that was to form the framework for the successful draft of 1917. It was written by Brig. Gen. James Oakes, assistant Provost Marshal for Illinois.

Pigeon-holed for 50 years, it did away with bounties and provided for three fundamentals of modern selection machinery: (1) personal registration at specified offices, rather than as a house-to-house canvass; (2) allotment of quotas broken down into State and local control rather than from Washington; (3) provision of medical and legal advisors to local boards.

24,000,000 Men Registered in 1917-18

The Joint Army-Navy Selective Service Committee points with pride to the conscription of 1917. In the World War more than 24,000,000 men were registered. Out of the first registration of 10,000,000, a total of 687,000 were classified by local selection boards, one of which was allotted for every 30,000 persons. This same ratio is contemplated in setting up selection boards of the future. The reasons for placing a man in Class I or deferring him to Classes II, III, or IV appear to be substantially the same.

If and when the day comes that Americans march to registration places to prepare themselves to defend this country, they may do so reluctantly. But their path into the Army, Navy or Marines will be smoothed and made as painless as possible. History has shown that Americans on the whole are courageous and idealistic enough to fight any war successfully. The machinery to enable them to do it, if need be, is ready.

Shall U. S. Youth Be Regimented?

YOUTH, from Page 2.

protection against the threat of total war based on regimentation.

But the American answer to that problem may be a system of youth-mobilization far different from the European or Asiatic forms of regimentation for total war. Just as the menace of high-speed motor traffic brought efficient "regimentation" of pedestrian and motor traffic without upsetting the democratic way of life in this country, the more deadly menace of high-speed modern war may evoke a typically American and democratic solution to the problem of organizing and mobilizing the Nation's youth.

In other words, the United States, which is a nation of inventors whose very system of government was invented to meet an emergency, will doubtless invent a form of hard-boiled democracy capable of maintaining itself in a hard-boiled world—without ceasing to be democratic.

Under such organization and discipline, if it becomes necessary, American youth may be hardened and tempered like a steel blade.

But the blade can be made in America.

It need not be imported.

Such a made-in-America youth program might, for instance, turn out to be simply an intensification and coordination of physical, technical and military training methods already in existence.

Even the German army does not train its recruits more vigorously than an American varsity coach trains his team.

The significant fact—the fact behind many a recent German victory—is the fact that German officers have been training their men as though they were athletes being groomed for the Olympic games, or candidates for a varsity eleven.

In the United States, once the younger generation grasps the fact that this is a hard-boiled world in which a good army is even more important than a good football team, sources of enthusiasm, just as powerful as anything developed in Germany under a dictator, will have been tapped.

The equipment and organization for athletic training already exist in American schools and colleges; the reserve officers training corps already is a feature of American student life; the way already has been opened for the training of student-pilots.

Once the armed forces of the United States become "the team" to millions of young Americans, the "regimentation of American youth" will have begun with a bang. And no doubt many Europeans will wonder how it could be done without a dictator.

But Americans accustomed to campus enthusiasm will not be surprised.

Last Week—A Hundred Years Ago!

By Joseph Reed.

NATIONAL AFFAIRS

Naval Vessels Equipped With Ancient Guns

Those who are advocating the improvement of United States Naval vessels to meet standards established by the British Navy are pointing to the arms equipment on the United States frigate "Macedonian," now at the Boston Navy Yard for repairs, as a typical example of the obsolete equipment used by the United States Navy. The guns on the "Macedonian" are those captured from the British in the War of 1812 and are therefore at least 28 years of age and possibly older for no one knows how long the British used them before that war. This ancient arament consists of 14 long-18 pounders on her gun deck, 9-32 carronades and one long-18 pounder on her quartre deck, and 24 guns on her forecastle deck.

The Vice President Leaves Washington

Several weeks before Congress adjourned sine die, Vice President R. M. Johnson retired from his chair, "as is the usual custom prior to the closing of Congress," and departed for an "extended vacation" with Senators James Buchanan and Grundy to visit friends in Pennsylvania.

Inasmuch as the Democratic National Convention held in the spring refused to nominate a candidate for Vice President but left this task to the individual State Democratic Conventions or State Legislature, the Vice President is quite disgusted with the leaders in the Van Buren Administration for not insisting upon the naming of a Vice Presidential candidate at the National Convention and thereby weakening the chance of a successful election in November. The Vice President takes such action as a clear indication that the "Little Magician" (President Van Buren) did not want him as a running mate but lacked sufficient courage to say whom he did want the convention to nominate.

On the other side of the political fence the Whigs interpret this situation as positive proof that the Democratic Party is split wide open and under these circumstances the election of their ticket of "Ole Tippecanoe and Tyler, too" is assured.

Speaker of the House to Retire

The Speaker of the House, R. M. T. Hunter, of Virginia, has informed his constituents that he will retire from politics at the close of the present term of office.

"His reasons for this course are that he cannot meet the views of the politicians of either of the great parties into which the country is divided—that he cannot support either the President or his opponent, Gen. William Henry Harrison, for the Presidency, and of course cannot reflect the opinions of his constituents on either side of the question should he be returned to the House of Representatives."

FOREIGN AFFAIRS

Quintuplets Born

LONDON, ENGLAND. It is reported here that a Mme. Giraudin, residing at L'Atac on the Island of Jersey, recently gave birth to five daughters. None of them survived birth more than a few hours.

French Capture American Vessel

MONTEVIDEO. The American schooner, Josephine, of New York, was brought here this week having been captured by a French naval vessel on a charge of trying to run the French naval blockade of River Plate ports. The master of the schooner claims that his vessel was operating south of the limits of the blockade set up by Admiral Baudin, the French commander of the blockading squadron. The master is sending a protest to Washington and calling attention to the fact that the Navy Department has only one naval vessel on his station to protect American commerce while the British have 11 vessels. The one American man-of-war on this station is expected to patrol the coast from the Amazon River mouth to Cape Horn.

DOMESTIC AFFAIRS

Member of the "Boston Tea Party" Honored

BATTLEBORO, VT. At a great "Log Cabin" rally held here this week by the Whigs, a veteran, 94 years old, of the "Boston Tea Party" was presented by Senator Daniel Webster, the principal speaker of the occasion, to the vast gathering. This aged veteran was one of the group who pushed the tea from the gun-wale of the ship into the water."

Later in the day Senator Webster paid a visit to the old veteran at his cabin home in the mountains.

A Practical Use of Sky Rockets

BOSTON, MASS. The use of a sky rocket to propel a boat was successfully shown this week by the inventor, Mr. Williams Beals, who propelled his

15-foot boat some 300 yards down the channel "with great celerity" by means of a sky rocket as the propelling force. A large group of spectators watched the experiment from the shore.

Dr. Mann Back With Rare Beasts: 300 New Tenants for Zoo Here

Odd Animals In Collection From Liberia

Accession One of Largest and Finest In 50-Year History Of D. C. Zoo

By Gerald G. Gross.

He was a curly haired, bright-eyed lad of about 9 years and he had called at the Zoo's reptile house to inquire how Malcolm Davis was getting along. Davis is the keeper who, last Wednesday, began a voluntary 15-day quarantine period as the custodian of some parrots, midget antelopes and tiny water deer which must be held under observation as a precaution against psittacosis or foot and mouth disease. The boy was solicitous of the Zoo employe's welfare.

"What do you want to be when you grow up, son?" Jimmy Brakefield was asked.

Looking up from the pad on which he was drawing a picture of some animal, Jimmy replied, a far away look in his eye:

"I'm going to be an explorer, an animal explorer, like Dr. Mann."

He said it with such earnestness as to remove any doubt that he would have made exactly the same reply had the scene taken place in a certain room at Naval Hospital where Jimmy could have seen what sometimes happens to "animal explorers." In that room he could have studied the effects of tropical fever and poor food and unbearable climate and lack of sleep and the annoyance caused by uncooperative natives—all of which the animal collector must be prepared to face—for there lay the object of Jimmy's hero worship, Dr. William M. Mann, director of National Zoological Park.

Just back from West Africa, where he spent more than four months gathering new attractions for one of the world's greatest zoological collections, Dr. Mann today is a sick man. You won't get him to admit it, but his task was a very difficult one, indeed, a task which most animal men avoid altogether and which, once tackled, is usually given up in a hurry.

For Liberia is that sort of place. All is modern and comfortable on the Firestone rubber plantations, where the Smithsonian-Firestone animal expedition established its base, with plenty of hot and cold running water, golf courses, swimming pools, cold beer and other conveniences. But, unfortunately, the desirable beasts are to be found not in this luxury land but deep in the bush. To get a potto one may have to march for hours through a steaming jungle. Adding a rhinoceros viper to the bag may involve the risk not merely of a bite but a run-in with hostile natives as well.

Expedition Brought Back 300 Specimens—Alive

Liberia is an animal paradise but no soft spot for the hunter who would bring back his specimens alive. Dr. Mann suspected as much, when he sailed at the head of the expedition last February, and his suspicions are now confirmed. The wonder is, according to experts who appreciate the obstacles confronting one who would tap the zoological resources of this little republic on Africa's west coast, that the expedition came back with as many specimens as it did—some 300, including many never seen before in Washington.

One experienced collector spent six months in Liberia, at the end of which period his bag contained a total of one antelope. Thereupon he left in high dudgeon. It is not recorded whether, just before sailing, he set the antelope free, but such an act would be understandable under the circumstances.

Just what is the matter with this little country, which is slightly less than one-third the size of Dr. Mann's native Montana, as a work field for zoologists? Well, the leader of the Smithsonian-Firestone expedition would answer that question as follows:

"The natives."

Not the 100-degree temperatures or the vitiating humidity or the density of the bush or anything else but the non-cooperation of the interior tribesmen—that's what Dr. Mann would say. But he would say it utterly without malice toward the natives because, to let him explain:

"They couldn't believe that I or anyone else could be interested in animals except as a food supply. Even the porters and beaters we hired were incredulous. As far as they were concerned, animals were placed on earth for the sole purpose of being eaten by people like themselves.

"Whenever anything was captured by someone in our party it was a question whether it would survive long enough to be placed in a pen. The cutlasses of many of our own hired hands killed a great number of the specimens taken. It wasn't viciousness on their part, but just plain hunger."

Native Chieftains Didn't Comprehend

In the Liberian interior, when the expedition reached a village its leader had an extremely difficult time making the tribal chieftains comprehend that he had crossed the Atlantic Ocean for the sole purpose of collecting some of the fauna which they held so cheaply.

"They would insist," said Dr. Mann, "that I must be either a missionary or a job hunter."

It was much that way the day he and his wife—Mrs. Mann comprised one-fourth the personnel of the party which sailed from New York on February 17—arrived at a settlement of Moha tribesmen one day after a long, arduous trek. The medicine men received them in ominous silence and with facial gestures corresponding in meaning to the raised eyebrow. Only by dint of some convincing talk, transmitted via interpreter on the visitors' part, did the resistance of their hosts dissolve.

Even when the interview was over and the Manns had been honored with initiation into the tribe's exclusive snake society, the probability that their story of being on the hunt for wild animals was pooh-poohed all over the reservation, despite the guests' protestations as to the genuineness of their mission.

What a handicap this attitutde on the part of the natives can impose upon foreign collectors can be appreciated when it is borne in mind that the latter, if they are to succeed, must depend in large measure upon the responsiveness of the inhabitants. For every beast that is captured with the exploring zoologist's or dealer's own hands, 50 or 100—the proportion is, frankly, a guess, but it is probably on the conservative side—are bagged by natives who recognize that a good market exists for their catch.

This acumen is possessed by natives of Sumatra, for example, where Dr. Mann established headquarters of the Smithsonian Institution-National Geographic Society Expedition in 1937. Hardly a day passed that someone, be he child or patriarch, would not walk up to the compound bearing a cobra or tiger cub or some other specimen to be exchanged for a few coins. When the animal hunters went into the field they encountered the same sort of enthusiasm.

Result: The largest and finest accession to National Zoological Park since its establishment a half century ago, more than 1,000 mammals, birds and reptiles, some belonging to species never before exhibited in the United States.

Even as it was, however, the wild cargo unloaded in Norfolk last Tuesday from the freighter West Irmo and placed on view in Washington's Zoo on the following day proably was the best, when both quality and quantity are taken into consideration, shipment of animals ever to be exported from Liberia at one time.

In addition, a number of other zoological prizes had been sent back to Washington nearly three months earlier in custody of Roy Jennier, who was one of the two Zoo keepers whom Dr. Mann took with him. The other was Ralph Norris, who returned on the West Irmo with the Zoo director and his wife. These four comprised the Smithsonian-Firestone expedition, supervised by the Smithsonian Institution and financed by the Firestone Tire & Rubber Co.

Potto, Duikers Are in Collection

To mention a few of the rarities collected:

A potto, which is about the size of a squirrel, with yellowish pop-eyes. This creature, according to native belief, kills monkeys by choking them with its strong paws. Seldom seen in captivity.

Six duikers, which are midget antelopes, about a foot in height.

Four chevrotain, or water deer. These resemble the duiker somewhat, are perhaps more handsome with their rich brown hair streaked with white.

Two pygmy hippopotami, one an adult female and the other a baby male only a few months old, standing about 18 inches tall. The Zoo now has five of these animals, including the fully grown male which was lent to the Firestone exhibit at the New York World's Fair.

A giant rat, over a foot long and which will probably grow another foot, first to come to Washington.

A ratel, which is a curious little animal akin to the badger and wolverine and reputed to be so bold and powerful that it will attack and kill a young leopard.

Two crowned hawk eagles, also known as monkey-eating eagles because of their dietary fondness for that particular creature.

Two African gray parrots, a species which has not been represented in the Capital's Zoo for many years.

Several black cobras, gabboon vipers and rhinoceros vipers, among the deadliest of reptiles.

Acquisition of these Liberian tenants further enhances the reputation of National Zoological Park as one of the world's best. With its polar-Kadiak hybrid bear cubs, Chinese alligators, Komodo dragon, Indian rhinoceros, half dozen giraffes and dozens more rarities, the animal kingdom of Rock Creek Park is Washington's biggest visitor attraction and still growing in this respect.

All of the specimens brought back from Liberia are now on display in the reptile house, bird house, lion house, small mammal house, elephant house or elsewhere in the park, with the exception of the parakeets, parrots, duiker antelopes and water deer. These entered a 15-day quarantine last Wednesday, the birds for psittacosis (parrot fever) and the tiny hooved beasts for foot and mouth disease.

And that just about brings us back to where we came in—Keeper Malcom Davis, himself an animal collector of parts, looking after the quarantined specimens in an improvised isolation chamber atop the reptile house.

Meantime, Dr. Mann regains his strength in the hospital.

If the parakeets or parrots develop parrot fever, which is very unlikely, it would be too bad for Davis, since the disease is highly contagious between sick birds and healthy human beings. The keeper knows all that but doesn't mind his chore at all. He likes animals. As who doesn't?

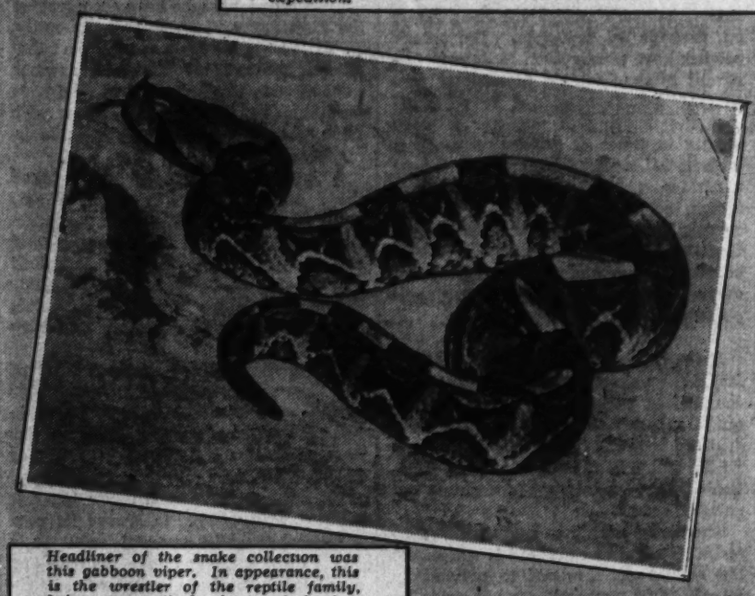
Aftermath of the Liberian animal hunt. Malcolm Davis, who will be quarantine overseer of 22 parakeets and parrots and ten pygmy deer and antelope, receives his lunch from a fellow keeper, George A. Swain

Dr. William M. Mann, who led the Smithsonian-Firestone expedition, is convalescing in a hospital, having returned from the arduous trip ill and fatigued.

"I can't be bothered." That seems to be the attitude of Bimbo, baby pygmy hippotamus collected by Dr. Mann, as far as the photographer is concerned.

Ever alert. These two crowned hawk eagles are perhaps the most valuable pair of birds captured in Liberia by the expedition.

Innocent looking. But this ratel, rare in captivity, is said by the natives to be so bold it will attack a leopard. Here it receives the first meal in its new home at the Zoo.



Headliner of the snake collection was this gabboon viper. In appearance, this is the wrestler of the reptile family, being comparatively short and chunky—and very venemous.

British Sell Toys, Whisky To U. S. to Pay For Armament

By Drew Middleton.

London—(Correspondence of the Associated Press)—Britain has launched a new offensive to increase her export trade to the United States.

She has the twin goals of strengthening cash balances in New York to pay for guns, munitions, aircraft and tanks and seizing American markets for goods hitherto supplied by conquered or warring nations no longer accessible to American buyers because of the British blockade.

This trade offensive will be fought on a dozen economic fronts. Such products as leather goods, cosmetics, toys and Scotch whisky will be marketed in the United States, aided by publicity and delegations of able salesmen.

Here are some products which must boost Britain's dwindling cash reserves in the United States:

Leather goods: Taking advantage of the inability of Paris, Vienna, Milan, Offenbach and other centers to continue to supply women's handbags, travel trunks and similar goods, Britain has sent a delegation of leather manufacturers to the United States to try and increase her exports of these products.

Normally trade from continental sources in these products amounts to about $5,750,000 annually.

British leather goods in future will be expected to sell not only through "proven superiority of British leather" but also through "improved style and design."

Woolens and worsteds: Long a world center for men's fashions, Britain exported $26,815,755 worth of woolens and worsteds in 1937. Today that trade has been halved by war.

A publicity drive will seek to cash in on American liking for British fashions for men by sending samples, displays and salesmen to sell British style ideas—and British cloth—to American clothiers.

Toys: Hitherto neglected as a major export, British toy manufacturers are taking advantage of the blockade which separates American buyers from the great German toy marts. These, before the war, flooded markets in North and South America with toys to raise foreign exchange.

Since the outbreak of war the British toy industry has increased its exports "by more than 50 per cent, some firms by as much as 75 per cent," according to Walter Lines, chairman of the toy and fancy goods export group.

China, Peru, Chile and Argentina as well as British dominions and colonies and the United States are all buying British toys in "increasing quantities," according to the Board of Trade.

Toys reflect a world at war. Among them are model Hurricane fighter aircraft, Blenheim and Wellington bombers, tanks, antiaircraft guns and warships.

Whiskey: Whiskey in the United Kingdom means Scotch. Its exporters tell American newspapermen they are "robbing ourselves for the future" in order to continue the flow of whiskey to the United States. They add this noble sacrifice is in "a good cause."

There is more whiskey available for export due to the rising cost of liquor in the United Kingdom. Scotch selling at about $3.20 a bottle is about $1 more expensive than a year ago. The new budget may send prices even higher. Today they are out of the reach of the poor and the middle class is turning to beer.

Silk hose, cosmetics, jeweled knicknacks, scarves, all the products which once made Paris dear to every female heart, are being manufactured and exported here. Again, stylists and designers, refugees from France, have been called in to make London the capital of fashions for women.

Elwood Ready for a Mass Invasion

By Geoffrey Parsons, Jr.

Elwood, Ind., Aug. 10.—Wendell L. Willkie, a native son, returns here next Saturday, August 17, to accept formally the Republican Presidential nomination. Preparations have been made on a heroic scale to handle a throng of not less than 100,000 expected to jam Elwood next week-end to hear Mr. Willkie's acceptance speech. A crowd of 300,000 is not considered improbable by the arrangements committee, which has made means for feeding and handling even such a tremendous migration as that would prove.

When the boy who left Elwood 20 years ago to begin his career as a public utility lawyer and executive received the Republican nomination last June and said he would deliver his acceptance speech back in his native town, the local citizens were inclined to remark: "How nice. Probably bring a few thousand people into town, just as our annual tomato festival does. Might help business a spot."

Now they are getting ready for a mass invasion on a scale undreamed of a few weeks ago. The Pennsylvania Railroad's Chicago-Cincinnati line runs through Elwood, and four trains a day, each way, pause there momentarily. Elwood is just a flag-stop on the single-track branch line of the Nickel Plate Road that carries two trains a day, each way, through Elwood.

Next Saturday, however, Elwood will blossom into a railroad terminal of considerable proportions. The Pennsylvania will run 36 or more special trains to Elwood, carrying 25,000 Willkie rooters from Chicago, from eight points in Indiana, seven more in neighboring Ohio and from St. Louis, Pittsburgh, Philadelphia, New York, Washington, Grand Rapids, Mich., and even Birmingham, Ala. The Nickel Plate, partly in collaboration with the New York Central, will carry at least 10,000 additional Willkie supporters to Elwood on 18 specials from such points as Detroit, Buffalo, Cleveland, New York and Chicago. Chicago alone will send 16 special trains.

Automobiles and buses will bring even more, to Elwood next week, than the 40,000 who are expected to arrive by train. One hundred and sixty acres of farm land adjoining 40-acre Callaway Park, where the principal ceremony will take place, have been cleared of corn and wheat to provide parking space for nearly 30,000 autos. Emergency parking spaces have been mapped out for another 20,000.

Elwood's small police force will be supplemented by 140 State police and 400 uniformed men and 225 plainclothesmen from other Indiana cities. Careful plans have been laid to facilitate the movement of heavy automobile traffic to and from Elwood.

When a town of 11,000 swells suddenly in one day to a city of hundred thousand or more, the ordinary eating, drinking, housing and sanitary facilities naturally are hopelessly inadequate. The major task of seeing that all of Elwood's visitors are made comfortable next week-end has been left to the direction of Homer E. Capehart, of Washington, Ind.

Thirty-three tents and canopies, covering a total of 30,000 square feet, will be set up in Callaway Park, along Duck Creek. They will shade or house concession stands, rest rooms, first-aid stations, fire and police stations and numerous special meeting places for delegations, the press and radio.

Some suggestion of the amplitude of the preparations is revealed in the fact that 500 feet of 4-inch pipe and 850 feet of 2-inch pipe were laid in Callaway Park to supply water to more than 150 push-button drinking fountains. In addition, 18 2,000-gallon precooled tanks on trucks will be stationed in the park, and more than 100 5-gallon coolers placed in the various delegation tents.

The majority of the crowd is expected to move into Elwood and away again all in one day, but thousands will spend the nights before and after the ceremony in or near here. Homes are being thrown open to visitors not only within Elwood proper, but in towns and cities in a radius of 30 miles. The housing committee has listed accommodations for nearly 50,000 in the homes and farm houses within that area.

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Work For Planners

The sale f the Temple Heights tract calls attention to the fact that Washington has become a large city, with a large city's opportunities and problems. For these 10 acres at Connecticut and Florida avenues, now destined to be the site of a $12,000,000 commercial development, constitute the last large unoccupied space near the downtown area.

The development, according to present plans, will include several apartment buildings. Perhaps these will house a few of the 176,284 persons added to the District's population between 1930 and 1940, or some of the thousands now being drawn here by the defense program. A park-and-shop area will help to feed and clothe them, a motion picture theater and auditorium will provide recreation, and garages will care for their automobiles.

Such developments as the one projected for Temple Heights, at least partly self-sufficient, serve to emphasize the problems to be solved in housing, servicing and transporting the District's 663,153 residents. They must buy food and clothing; they must be supplied with light and water; they must have medical and hospital care; their automobiles must be stored or parked; the streets must be kept open and traffic regulated to speed their daily migrations. Even the thought of haircuts for so large a population is staggering—roughly speaking, there must be 20,000 a day.

Any petty need, multiplied by 600,000, becomes important to a planner. The city that satisfies these needs and in addition serves as the Nation's Capital must not be permitted to grow up in haphazard fashion. The heirs of L'Enfant have a tremendous and rapidly increasing responsibility upon their shoulders.

The Offer To India

The promise of "free and equal partnership" within the British Commonwealth, announced simultaneously at Simla by the viceroy and at London by the secretary of state for India, is manifestly prompted by the exigencies of the war. For some time, however, there has been no dispute between the Indian Nationalists and the London government about the ultimate necessity of granting dominion status.

The main question upon which the two sides were deadlocked was whether this transition should take place at once or gradually enough to permit a partial solution of the immensely complicated problems of racial and religious minorities and of the native states.

Now it is promised that the viceroy's executive council shall be immediately expanded to include "a certain number of representative Indians," and that as soon as possible after the war the Indians will be permitted to devise a constitution for themselves. Implicitly, however, these pledges seem contingent upon increasingly active participation by India in the war against the Axis powers. Thus representatives of all elements of "Indian national life," including, of course, the native principalities, will also be invited to join the war advisory council that the viceroy will set up.

The Japanese threat to British Asiatic interests, including Burma, and the current campaign of the Italians in Africa suffice to explain why Britain is now so gravely concerned about India's war effort. If reinforcements to the British garrisons defending the Suez Canal are necessary, they must come from either India or Australia, and fewer hazards and difficulties would be offered to the movement of troops from India. In the war of 1914-18 Indian contributions of men and money played a considerable part in finally weighting the balance against Germany.

It is not yet clear whether the Indian Nationalists will be satisfied with this new offer. Up to now the Nationalist Congress Party has refused to alter its opposition to Indian participation in the war. Nevertheless, leaders of such prestige as Mohondas Ghandi and the more radical Pandit Nehru have taken great pains to give no encouragement to the enemies of England. Nor has there been any effort to imitate the tactics employed so successfully a generation ago by the Irish Fenians and Sinn Fein.

It is reasonable to assume that the Nationalist leaders have been reflecting even more seriously than the British profess to have done about the question of multifold Indian races and religions. They know the history of their country well enough to realize that all these disparate and often bitterly hostile elements among the population are the fruits of an uncountable series of invasions beginning with remote antiquity and ending, if they have ended, only with the British raj. Conqueror after conqueror has found India, with her extensive and unprotected coasts, her incessant internal turmoil and the lack of martial spirit in her people, to be an irresistble and easily won prize. India can afford to make many concessions to safeguard herself against another conquest involving unknown perils.

The Underlying Issue

The debate in the Senate on the conscription bill may be expected to cover every phase of this momentous issue. It is well to have every possible argument for and against the bill adequately presented. Yet the decision will probably be made on one single point which even the humblest layman can understand.

Some of the arguments against the original Burke-Wadsworth bill have been notably weakened by the redrafting which it underwent in the Senate Committee on Military Affairs. It can no longer be reasonably said, for example, that the measure is designed to bring the entire man power of the Nation into compulsory service. Liability for military training has been limited to young men between the ages of 21 and 31.

Nor is the bill intended to give the United States a permanent system of compulsory military service. The authority it confers upon the President would expire in May, 1945. Congress would have to reenact the measure to continue compulsory training for more than four and a half years. It cannot be supposed that Congress would take such action if our national security should then be no longer in danger.

Much of the debate will center upon the relative merits of the compulsory and voluntary systems of recruiting men for the Army and Navy. Senator Vandenberg and some of his colleagues believe that the voluntary method should be given a more complete trial. It should be remembered, however, that the bill does make provision for use of the voluntary method.

Men between the ages of 18 and 35 would have the opportunity to enlist for the one-year training period. Since Army enlistments reached a peacetime record of nearly 32,000 men in July, the shorter period of enlistment provided in the Burke-Wadsworth bill might attract a large number into the service voluntarily. That would mean, of course, less reliance upon the compulsory features of the bill.

Some objections to any degree of compulsory military service are being raised on grounds of principle. Democratic peoples have good reason to demand restraint in the building of military machines. Yet it must not be supposed that the drafting of men for military service in times of great emergency is undemocratic. For that method has been used by virtually every democratic nation, including the United States. This country resorted to conscription in the Civil War and again in the World War because the dangers which threatened overcame our natural dislike for compulsory service.

If the United States were now at war, few if any voices would be raised against compulsory service. There would be quick recognition of the necessity of drafting both men and industrial plants. So the whole issue boils down to a question of what is necessary to maintain our national security.

There is no logic in saying that conscription should be ordered if war comes but should not be used to prevent an attack. Our preparedness program has been undertaken on the theory that if we are sufficiently strong, aggressor nations will not dare to attack us and that, if they should attack, our resistance would be effective. It would be foolish, indeed, to assume that the draft is a proper measure for prosecution of war but an improper means of preventing war.

After the Senate has fully debated the bill, therefore, it will probably come back to the basic question of whether or not conscription is essential to safeguard our national security. That is a question which cannot be answered in categorical terms. No one can foresee the future. But we do know that ruthless, powerful and aggressive forces are at work in both Europe and Asia. It is apparent that American interests are in jeopardy; that a substantial force is needed to fulfill our pledges to Latin America, and that we live in a world where armed power is the only authority which commands respect.

In these circumstances, Congress is justified in adopting extraordinary measures. Indeed, the people are demanding that it should do so. The latest poll of the American Institute of Public Opinion indicates that 71 per cent of the voters favor the drafting of young men to increase the personnel of the Army and Navy. A majority of the voters polled in each of the 48 States favors conscription.

Congress itself has already decided that a grave emergency exists. Otherwise, it would not have approved a rearmament program calling for $15,000,000,000 in appropriations this year. If the international situation is serious enough to justify that expenditure, it is serious enough to call for immediate training of military and naval reserves by the most expeditious method that can be employed.

On Dangerous Ground

The practice of selling campaign books to corporations and soliciting corporate advertising for such publications undoubtedly violates the spirit of the Corrupt Practices Act. It is, indeed, an open question whether that practice does not actually contravene the prvisions of the law forbidding contributions by corporations "in connection with" elections to Federal office.

And, since the new Hatch Act became law August 2, there is no doubt whatever about the unlawfulness of buying advertising space, books or any other articles, if the proceeds "directly or indirectly inure to the benefit of or for any candidate for an elective Federal office."

A few days ago Attorney General Jackson came out strongly in favor of a strict interpretation of the Hatch Act. He recommended certain amendments to plug loopholes in the legislation brought to light by counsel for the Republican National Committee. As evidence of the nonpartisan character of his appeal, Mr. Jackson urged that penalties for selling campaign books, as well as for buying them, should be incorporated in the law.

Hard upon the heels of this announcement by the Attorney General comes the surprising news that the new Democratic chairman, Edward J. Flynn, intends to sell campaign books "with more advertising than usual." It may be said in defense of Mr. Flynn's proposal that advertising contracts were made before passage of the Hatch Act. But the Democratic Party will be on dangerous ground if it urges people to purchase books in violation of the law and thus renders them liable to fine and imprisonment.

If Mr. Flynn should persist in his intention to disregard so flagrantly the restraints which the Hatch Act was plainly designed to impose, he will deal a severe blow to the cause of clean politics. For in both parties there are groups that would gladly seize upon any plausible pretext to evade the law's restrictions upon campaign contributions and expenditures.

Wendell Willkie, by his insistence upon spending restraint, and Attorney General Jackson, by his forthright demands for more legislative safeguards against Hatch Act evasions, have exerted a salutary influence upon the conduct of the coming campaign. But if either Democrats or Republicans take advantage of loopholes in the law to facilitate campaign financing, there is danger that the defects of the Hatch Act will be exploited to the full by the less scrupulous elements in both parties.

Carry On, Gunga Din!

Correspondents who have accompanied the First Army to St. Lawrence County, N. Y., for the big maneuvers report that on their hours of leave the soldiers swarm in thousands to the local spas and soda fountains to refresh themselves with fresh apricot ice cream sodas and marshmallow split sundaes.

A canvass of the bars and saloons found them almost empty save for a few leathery and grizzled veterans who were staring glumly into their beer glasses and wondering whether they and their quaint old-fashioned tastes in liquids were not as much out of place in this man's army as a chassepot or a cavalry saber.

In the short, the alcoholic content of the First Army, whether by volume or specific gravity, could scarcely be much less than it is had the Secretary of War seen fit to appoint Mrs. Ella Boole or Bishop Cannon as provost marshal.

Thus it begins to seem that what this country really needs to arouse its now somewhat sluggish martial spirit is a good rousing temperance ballad—one about the heroic soda jerker who, heedless of the death that rains about him, carries his canisters of marshmallow whip and jars of crushed fruit through the jaws of a Stuka bombardment so that the boys at the antiaircraft guns need not perish of thirst.

As our special contribution to the cause we shall provide, free of charge to poets, part of the first stanza:

> You may talk of lemon pop,
> Ginger ale and all that slop,
> And pour quarts of sarsaparilla
> down your maw;
> But when all hell's acrashin'
> Chocolate malts will be your
> ration,
> And you needn't dream of askin'
> for a straw ....

You should have no trouble whatever in going on from there.

Weather The World Over

From the Montgomery Advertiser

The Atlanta Journal accepts the heat wave philosophically, saying: "Atlanta is far from being alone in its weather misery. Even the South Polar region has been experiencing a heat wave. One of the shortwave radio stations asked members of the Byrd Antarctic Expedition for a temperature reading at Little America. The reply spoke of a heat wave, with the mercury at 18 degrees above zero. That's awfully hot for the Antarctic—even hotter by contrast than 94 degrees on Peachtree."

Someone Else Has A Mysterious Secret

Eleventh Hour

EVEN WHILE the last week of July ebbed away, and with it all hope of peace, the communications between the representatives of the great powers continued to preserve, in that summer of 1914, the note of detached politeness that seems so essential to diplomatic intercourse. Nothing, for example, could be more rigidly correct than Count Berchtold's final message to Belgrade, nothing more off-hand than M. Viviani's manner as he escorts the German Ambassador to his waiting car. Their parts in the great drama are almost ended; they play them out, until the last, according to the code.

The climax, in the best modern dramatic tradition, had come with startling abruptness. Not for years had the relations between the larger states been more equable than at the beginning of that summer. For the first time since 1870 a French President had accepted an invitation to dinner at the Imperial German Embassy. At the end of June—three years after Agadir!—the Kiel regatta was honored by a courtesy visit from a squadron of the British fleet.

And even with the shocking news of the pistolling of the Hapsburg heir and his wife in the narrow street in Sarajevo Europe had not become unduly alarmed. In the Paris newspapers that day the story of the double murder was sandwiched in between the results of the Grand Prix and the latest revelations in the case of Mme. Caillaux. Official London was more concerned with the newest development in Ireland than with anything happening beyond the Danube.

It is true that a message had come in at the admiralty, from Kiel, with the somewhat surprising news that the Kaiser had quitted the regatta on the instant he heard of the Archduke's murder, but the significance of that action had been cancelled by the announcement that his Imperial Majesty had no intention of foregoing his projected trip through the Norwegian fjords. Besides, was it not reported that Herr von Jagow, the foreign secretary, was poring over train schedules, planning his honeymoon? Was not von Moltke, chief of staff, known to be taking the cure?

The same strange calm prevailed at other capitals. Fully ten days after the shooting in Bosnia Sir Arthur Nicolson, British Ambassador at St. Petersburg was writing imperturbably that 'apart from Albania we have no very urgent and pressing problem to occupy us in the rest of Europe.' There was a mild flurry of excitement when President Poincare and M. Viviani arrived at Tsarskoe Selo to be banqueted and paraded, but not enough to bring any Grand Dukes back from the German spas.

Vienna, as might have been expected, was deeply roused at the assassination of the royal couple; there were—in the careful phrase of the French press—"demonstrations" in the streets, against the hated pig farmers. But even in Vienna the life of the city went on much as usual. A few more splendidly uniformed officers in the outdoor cafes, perhaps, a few more military bands parading in the streets. It was noted that the stern face of Count Tisya seemed a bit more worried than usual, that Count Berchtold wore an expression oddly enigmatic.

But there was no break in the austere routine of the palace at Schnborunn; the aged but vigorous emperor continued to rise at 4, take coffee at his desk dressed in his pale blue uniform, and work with as few interruptions as possible until his bedtime at 8 in the evening. The murder of another heir to the throne was a blow, but he was used to blows. His brother Maximilian had died before a firing squad in Mexico; his wife had been stabbed to death by an Italian anarchist; his only son had come to an unhappy end. But he was not, after all, particularly fond of the Archduke; Vienna was not surprised to hear that the tired old man, after signing a note demanding that Serbia unearth and punish the plotters, had gone off, according to his summer custom, to his shooting lodge at Ischl.

When the Sunday papers announced that the Belgrade government had agreed in principle to the Austrian demands the gentlemen of the diplomatic corps, some of whom had begun to look a trifle tense, relaxed again; it was, after all, an era of reason. At 5 o'clock in the evening of Tuesday the 28th the French Premier and President left St. Petersburg for home.

An hour after they had gone a telegram arrived in Belgradef rom Count Berchtold, the Austrian foreign minister: the Serbian reply was unsatisfactory; Austria considered herself in a state of war.

Then, as if at a cue for which they had rehearsed, the powers began to pair off into the opposite camps. The Czar, at midnight, bethought him to make one last appeal to his royal and imperial cousin—a telegram in English, signed "Nicky;" he received, next morning, another in the same vein, signed, with equal affection "Willy"—but two days later their countries were at war. Another two days and Germany declared war on the French Republic and began the invasion of Luxembourg; then, at midnight on the 4th of August Great Britain announced herself at war with the Reich.

The prologue was over; the diplomats retired. To the accompaniment of martial music a new set of actors made ready to take the stage.

DANIEL GALLAGHER.

The Lost Lesson

THAT A NATION which acts merely or mainly on the defensive when attacked by formidable armed forces is fairly certain to suffer defeat seems to have been the settled belief of Gen. Maxime Weygand, who, too late, was given supreme command of the Allied armies that tried vainly to hold back the German invaders. One might almost conclude, indeed, that Gen. Weygand wrote "Turenne"—in which he outlined the military lessons taught by the campaigns of France's great soldier of the seventeenth century—primarily to warn his fellow countrymen against the fate that now has befallen them.

Conscious of the perils that confronted the French after the World War, in which he took a brilliant part, the general prefaced his volume with this significant quotation from Lacordaire: "It is the nature of noble hearts to discover the essential necessity of the times in which they live and to devote themselves to meeting it." Manifestly that was what the author of the book sought to impress upon his country.

The French government, like that of the United States, had ample opportunities, in the hard school of the World War, to observe the mutations of modern warfare. In the midst of that war the British developed such innovations as fighting tanks and the Germans such alarming novelties as gas attacks and Big Berthas. All the combatants were made aware by bitter experience, that the next great war would bring mass attacks from the air of a nature seriously to disrupt a battlefront, no matter how well entrenched.

It was generally conceded at the close of that war that the day of mechanized warfare had arrived. Reliance upon fortified frontiers in such circumstances did not differ greatly from reliance by medieval commanders on fortified towns. That kind of defense left the enemy free to use his wits in isolating, or otherwise making futile, such stationary obstacles.

IN SUMMING up the military methods developed by Turenne in winning his victories, Gen. Weygand wrote: "He introduced an innovation in that he advocated constant movement and battles in an age when only a war of sieges was held in honor; that he attributed chief importance to artillery fire; that he skillfully combined movement with the use of entrenchments and that he did everything with a sense of what was happening, always on the alert and with incredible resources for 'putting right something that had gone wrong.' Most of the rules that he acted upon would still find their application in our day. . . .

"Turenne's teachings," the soldier biographer wrote further, "were lost to France down to the day when Napoleon unearthed them and gave them his sanction. On the other hand, they were, as we have seen, followed in other lands. Often, indeed, after a successful war, the victor has fallen asleep in a fallacious assurance of his superiority, while his opponent, striving to work out the causes of his defeat, struggles to recover from it. Hence the victor of today becomes the vanquished of tomorrow. Rossbach, succeeds Turkheim; Sedan, Jena; Rethondes, Sedan May we not forget it!"

The French did forget it. Now their capitulation adds an amazing overthrow of a great nation to the Gallic-Teutonic war whirligig outlined by their defeated commander in chief.

Charles H. Dennis in the Chicago Daily News.

Religion And Society

The Light Ahead

The following is excerpted from "You and I," by Rufus Gunn King, published by the Home Library Foundation, Washington.

Perhaps in facing today's problems you have found a faith which gives you strength. Perhaps before the imponderable questions that confront a human being you have turned to some power beyond your comprehension and beyond yourself.

Perhaps we share the same faith, you and I. Whether you are in active support of a religious institution or not you may believe in God—even in a loving God—but faith is hard to reconcile with the realities of our existence as they press upon us. You and I and the other fellow have found ourselves at the crossroads where we have had to choose between the way of God and the way of man, and we have all chosen the latter, perhaps indulging in a backward glance. To choose the other way has come to mean isolation from the world of today upon which our lives depend.

Standards of human conduct, on the one nand and men's spiritual aspirations on the other have become so widely separated that we tend to accept them as wholly unrelated to each other. As a result, our thinking and our attitudes are sharply divided, with a corresponding division of our energies. Like confidence in the workings of time, faith in the intervention of divine forces may be completely devitalizing to us. It may be forerunner of, or companion to, a fatalistic resignation before the problems of our individual lives; or it may be simply an escape from the challenges of life here by concentration on the promises of life hereafter.

The institution of war as it has developed for us dominates our existence as human beings. It is an institution which violates every religious and moral precept worthy of the name, so in its service we have been forced to turn our backs upon reality if we aspire to profess a faith in God. The audacious Christian who presumes to carry his Ten Commandments to the battlefield must find protection either in un-Christian cynicism or in unhuman blindness. Moreover face to face with the institution of war, our churches themselves have yielded ground. The passionate sincerity with which the wrath of God—our loving Christian God—is invoked in the cause of each combatant alike might well inspire wonderment among the unsophisticated. The spectacle of organized religion deserting humanity to lend its weight to the savage forces of war is not a pleasant one. It testifies to the completeness of our submission and the deficiencies of our faith before the realities of the present situation.

Our religion, preaching the hope of divine goodness or the ultimate triumph of human benevolence, may soften the light which falls upon today's conduct. Vertical fixation upon the promises of life everlasting may shield us from today's crushing revelations. But we cannot altogether deny the known, however real the unknown may seem to us. Faith is effective in our human lives only insofar as it is translated from ideological terms to terms of action. The strongest devotion to God is devotion which finds expression in real, virile applications of the things He stands for to the world we know today. Waiting for God to act unaided, raising prayers to Him while we avoid helping ourselves, is unworthy of the human powers we have been given, however limited those powers may be. Faith in God which excludes faith in our fellow men is an enervating perversion of our capabilities.

Though our churches have been devitalized by the institution of war, the defections of religion have not been absolute. Fundamental doctrines have been preserved intact by sparing them from the test of practical application. Human beings still find outlet for human goodness through their spiritual convictions and their spiritual "lives." Religion still focuses the lofty ideals and aspirations of men, but it focuses them upward, not outward toward other men. Religion might have remained a vital force in all our lives if only it had not executed such a complete withdrawal before our immediate human needs. It must be made to return to us. We cannot follow it. You and I and the other fellow need guidance today as never before, but we need that guidance in the lives we are living here on earth and in the face of our major problems. We need it in terms of forceful leadership into the immediate future—as well as in preperation for our lives in eternity.

We search for the light in which we may walk with God, but perhaps there is also light in which we might walk with each other as men. Faith in God need not be incompatable with faith in ourselves and the other fellow as human beings. The oppression of war turns our eyes toward the ground; the inspiration of religion lifts them toward the sky; and God Himself cannot show us the light ahead unless we look for it there. . . .

The forces which keep us apart are modern, hard-hitting, skillfully directed. We must deal with them in kind. There is no reason why we cannot spread human decency with the same efficient techniques which attend all the fears and hatreds of today. The radio, the modern press, the arts of the propagandist—and the armband of dictatorship—are ours to employ if we will. There is no reason why we cannot take simple human faith, older than Christianity itself, and give it all the streamlined vigor of modern human mistrust.

Yosuke Matsuoka

By K. K. Kawakami

Japan's Undiplomatic Foreign Minister

IN YOSUKE MATSUOKA Japan has the most undiplomatic diplomat to whom she has ever entrusted the conduct of her foreign affairs. He himself has repeatedly said, "I hate diplomacy and diplomats." And because he hated them, he shook the foreign office dust off his feet 20 years ago. Now he is back in the same office as its boss. From now on we must be prepared to hear lots of unconventional remarks and statements from that usually staid office.

Matsuoka, a self-made man who worked his way through schools in America, has never had a high estimate of the Japanese foreign office. Soon after he "deserted" it back in 1920 he said to me something like this:

The foreign office is ruled by viceless bureaucrats who respect seniority but ignore ability. Bright young fellows who enter the service with high aspirations soon come under the deadening influence. It kills initiative. It stifles enterprise and independent thinking. 'Play safe' has become the motto among the men in the service. If a man puts himself under the yoke of bureaucratic discipline and cultivates the negative virtue of avoiding the hazards of making mistakes, he is more certain of promotion than a man who has brilliant ideas and who is not afraid of experimenting even though it involves the risk of making errors. Look at our diplomats. They are all of the same type—the safe kind.

"This doesn't mean," he went on, "that they don't make mistakes. They do make mistakes, often stupid mistakes, due to their lack of a sense of perspective and proportion. But their blunders are usually hushed up. Secrecy is the weapon with which the foreign office repels criticism and upholds its hollow dignity. Being secretive it is also clannish. The career diplomat seldom listens to outsiders' opinions on foreign affairs. He takes it as an insult to him if any one dares suggest that non-career men be admitted into the foreign office to infuse much-needed new blood into it."

MATSUOKA, of course, is no longer the rebel that he was two decades ago. He has matured as he has grown in stature and in calibre. And yet, in his sixtieth year, he has not entirely outgrown the "untamable savage," as he was called by his erstwhile superiors in the foreign office.

Immediately after his "desertion" of the foreign office Matsuoka entered the South Manchuria Railway Co. as a director and took charge of its "foreign affairs." A billion-yen corporation with vast ramifications of enterprise—education, public health, sanitation, public utility, mining, forestry as well as transportation, Mantetsu, as it is commonly called, had to deal with many problems which required delicate negotiations with both the Chinese government and the local government of Manchuria.

Matsuoka's job was a difficult one requiring much patience and tact as well as courage and firmness. Manchuria at that time was under the iron rule of Chang Tso-lin, a former bandit war-lord. Unlettered but adroit, suave but ruthless, Chang was a hard nut to crack. His yes as often meant no as his no meant yes. Pitted against this hard-boiled bandit-soldier Matsuoka played a game of cajolery, intimidation and bluff.

Matsuoka's most dramatic moments came when he argued Japan's case in Manchuria before the assembly of the League of Nations. The argument he presented was typical of the man. Said he in effect:

"We have taken nothing from the Chinese people that they ever possessed. We have driven out of Manchuria bandit-soldiers and handed their loot back to the people whom they looted. We have lifted from the backs of the masses the age-old burden of exploitation and extortion. We did not invade Manchuria; our troops stationed there by treaty merely took the necessary measures of self-defense. The Lytton Commission's report admits this."

RETURNING HOME from Geneva, Matsuoka launched a movement to rid Japan of her political parties which he denounced as an obstacle to national advancement. According to his nebulous and somewhat naive idea, the nation itself was to be one party under the august guidance of the emperor himself. The idea did not take hold. Disappointed and financially "broke" he spent a few years of seculsion, reading and meditating in his native village.

Then, suddenly, he was appointed president of the South Manchuria Railway, which office he occupied until June, 1939. His enemies say that under his presidency Mantetsu was allowed to come under the domination of the Kwantung army, the organization which holds the destiny of Manchuria in the palm of its hand. His friends, on the other hand, are convinced that but for the courage and forceful personality which he brought to bear upon the situation, the Kwantung army would have gone much further in eclipsing the South Manchuria Railway.

Of medium height, stocky, his black, bristling hair clipped close to the scalp, Matsuoka has a military bearing and appearance. Often he is gruff and short, but once he warms himself up to his theme words gush from his mouth like a torrent. He is more eloquent in private conversation than in public speaking, though he is no mean orator on the platform. But conversation with Matsuoka is apt to be a one-sided affair. Whether in Japanese or in English Matsuoka can out-talk almost anybody. This is both his advantage and his handicap, his virtue and his vice. Many a foreigner has come away from an interview with Matsuoka dazzled but somewhat irritated by his disinclination to listen. If only Matsuoka talks less and listens more—is the eternal plaint of his well wishers who expect him to be prime minister one of these days. The Japanese, however, have learned to

YOSUKE MATSUOKA

tolerate, even like, his torrential monologue because the man is absolutely sincere, perfectly innocent, disarmingly unaffected.

MATSUOKA is a man of deep emotion. Many stories are told of the aiding hand he has extended to this, that and the other person in need. Here is a typical story told in a recent best-seller in Tokyo, an autobiography by the Rev. Yasuzo Shimidzu, a noted Japanese Christian missionary who maintains a school for Chinese girls in a slum at Peking.

Two years ago this missionary, pressed for funds to meet the ever-growing needs of his school, went to Dairen to solicit Matsuoka's help. He was ushered into the president's office of the South Manchuria Railway only to be told by Matsuoka that he was too busy to listen to such tales of woe as the missionary wanted to tell. Disconcerted, the Rev. Shimidzu bowed himself out of his presence, but furtively left upon his desk a pamphlet describing his work.

Trying to forget the unpleasant experience, the missianry, so the story goes, walked for hours along the beach at Hoshigaura, the seashore suburb of Dairen. When he returned to his inn, he found the inkeeper impatiently awaiting him. There had been several telephone calls from Mr. Matsuoka's secretary, asking the Rev. Shimidzu to come to his official residence at once. He hurried to the mansion and found Matsuoka a different man.

"This morning," said Matsuoka, "I was overwhelmed with work and could not talk with you, but I have read your pamphlet, and I am deeply moved by your self-sacrifice and your devotion to the cause of humanity. Please accept this small contribution as a token of my personal appreciation of your work."

So saying Matsuoka handed the missionary his check for 2,000 yen—Matsuoka, a high-salaried pauper weighed down by the heavy debts incurred during his fantastic one-man campaign against all the great political parties of Japan.

The Public and The Press

From the Detroit News.
Oh, Me!

From the Los Angeles Times.
The Pit And The Pendulum

From the Detroit News.
A Time Bomb

War Spirit

Reader Deplores 'Rationalization of Irrational Emotion'

To the Editor of The Post—Sir:

The present dither over conscription reminds me of a passage in Schopenhauer's great work, "The World as Will and Idea," in which the philosopher says:

"Nothing is more provoking, when we are arguing against a man with reasons and explanation, and taking all pains to convince him, under the impression that we have only to do with his understanding, than to discover at last that he will not understand; that thus we had to do with his will, which shuts itself up against the truth and brings into the field wilful misunderstandings, chicaneries and sophisms in order to intrench itself behind its understanding and its pretended want of sight. Then he is certainly not to be got at, for reasons and proofs applied against the will are like the blows of a phantom produced by mirrors against a solid body. Hence the saying so often repeated, 'The will takes the place of reason.'"

When will takes the place of reason, as has happened with those afflicted by war spirit now epidemic along the Atlantic seaboard, we hear an endless repetition of transparent rationalizations instead of real reasons. The real reason is a rush of sympathy for Great Britain, a sympathy which I share but not I hope in a way to blind myself to our Nation's real interests.

The war urge rationalization of an irrational emotion is this: "The United States is in danger. If Britain loses we are next." Hence national offense—in the present stage don't let anyone tell you it is defense—demands that we conscript most of our virile young manhood and put it at bayonet exercise, all at a most critical hour on our domestic front.

This strategy should not fool anyone accustomed to the political rationalizations of the past eight years. President Roosevelt and his social reform cultists have used it repeatedly. He didn't speak his mind and say to the people: "I want a pay roll tax to raise several billions a year for current expenses of the Government." Instead, he talked benevodently of security for the forgotten man. He was not candid enough to say, "I want a great public works and relief program as a means of taking from those who have and giving to those who have not," but rationalized it with many words about an ill housed, ill fed, ill clad third.

Stripped of fear and hate and sympathy I cannot find any substance in all this chatter about the Nazi menace to the United States. Ruthless as their course in Europe has been, not one hostile gesture toward the United States has come from Germany and Italy. In this respect the parallel between now and 1917, so painfully and laboriously built up in the film, "The Ramparts We Watch," completely falls down. Possibilities of a clash can be seen, but the choice of time and occasion would be ours.

All major elements of the population have united behind a program to build a more powerful two-ocean Navy and a strong nucleus of an Army, particularly in point of vital modern war materiel. Still the war party rushes on to conscription and from conscription they would jump to a declaration of war. They seem eager to put all the interests of this country into the British pot. Everyone who disagrees with their mad schemes is perforce an "isolationist." To avoid the epithet one must completely renounce geography. If to be for the United States first is to be an "isolationist" put me down on that side in the good company of Senators Vandenberg and Clark, Col. Lindbergh and others whose heads are balanced enough to keep their feet on the ground.

Recently I heard a high officer of the Army express the studied opinion that voluntary recruiting can be relied upon to yield 500,000 soldiers, even at present inducements in pay and term of enlistment. Surely this is sufficient nucleus for peace times.

If we are to raise an army for any other purpose than national defense the proponents of the plan should be compelled to state thier purpose and abandon their rationalizations. If they are so anxious to fight beside the British that they are willing to challenge Germany and Italy and perhaps Japan and Russia, let them say so and let the issue be decided on its merits. The only question in conscription is, do we want to embark on another European crusade to save the world for democracy again?

If reason can be restored in time these farcical attempts to picture Nazi parachutists in the sky and Nazi saboteurs under our beds will be laughed into oblivion.

FRED DeARMOND.
Arlington, Va., August 5.

Denmark In The Lebensraum

By Joachim Joesten

Economic Effects Of Occupation

Note: Mr. Joesten is the Danish journalist who, several months before the outbreak of the European War, forecast with amazing accuracy of detail the Nazi invasion of his country. He fled to Sweden when his prophecy was fulfilled.

Uppsala.

EVEN DURING the last years before the war, Denmark's economic plight had been far from satisfactory; it grew still worse when blockade and counterblockade set in to make a hash of neutral trade in the North. What then, can it be today—four months after the German invasion definitely put an end to Denmark's economical as well as political independence? Let the figures speak for themselves.

If Germany, in the words of her leader, must "*export or die*," the same applies, in no lesser degree, to Denmark, a country whose economic structure is such as to forbid the very thought of self-sufficiency. Denmark lives only by and through her exports, whose value in 1938 amounted to 1,535 million kroner, whereof no less than 1,090, or well over two-thirds, were accounted for by agricultural produce. Of this, more than one-half went to Great Britain which used to absorb practically the entire huge output of Danish bacon, about two-thirds of the butter, and at least half of the egg exports from Denmark. All this export trade is gone now, at a stroke.

But something else, too, is gone. If the British market is now cut off from Danish produce, Denmark in her turn is cut off from the feeding-stuffs and manures formerly obtained by sea and indispensable to the proper functioning of Danish agriculture. Of feeding-stuffs, Denmark in 1938 imported about 1,400,000 tons from overseas, whereof 308,000 tons of maize from America, 718,000 tons of oil-cakes from Britain, 35,000 tons of soya-beans from the Far East, 37,000 tons of feeding-flour from Britain, and 370,000 tons of oilseeds from other overseas markets. If we now turn to fertilizers, the picture is no more encouraging. Out of a total of 641,000 tons of fertilizers which Denmark imported in 1938, there are but the 100,000 tons of potash-salts from Germany left, plus some as yet uncertain quantities of Russian phosphates from Kola Peninsula.

Under these conditions, it is to be expected with quasi-certainty that the once very high output of Danish farming will fall off considerably in coming years. Already the scarcity of feeding-stuffs and manures from overseas is making itself felt keenly and drastic restrictions have been recently decreed by the Minister of Agriculture, Kristen Mortensen Bording. These measures, while indispensable, cannot but lead to a marked lowering of the farming output.

UNFORTUNATELY, there are good reasons to believe that the German economic masters who now lord it over Denmark's life feel much less interested in what may become of Danish farming next year or thereafter, than what can be now obtained from the occupied country for the present needs and purposes of the Reich's war economy. Hence the almost fantastic increase in Danish exports to Germany, which, according to reliable reports caused the Danish clearing balance with the Reichsbank to expend 100,000,000 marks within six weeks from the occupation!

All recent reports from Denmark agree that the Germans there are frantically buying up all the food and livestock they can lay hands upon. Even bacon, which formerly found its way into Germany only in altogether negligible quantities (1½ million kilos a year, as compared with Britain's 174 million kilos), because the German public had little taste for this particular ingredient of the British breakfast table, is now being dumped upon the German market in huge quantities and formally pressed upon German housewives by official propagandists (although not much persuasion is needed in the Reich's present food situation.)

HOWEVER, if the Danish farmers have been hard hit by the events of April 9, losing a good, cash-paying customer and getting a hungry, but inconsiderate and impecunious one in return, their plight is still far better than that of the Danish industry, which is clearly and inexorably headed for ruin. It is, as well-known, the deliberate and ruthless purpose of the German economic leaders to reduce Denmark—and to a lesser degree also Holland—to a state where she will become a good and reliable market for German industrial products as well as a source of food supplies for the Reich. Hence, Danish industry—which had, during the last decades, been constantly on the up-grade—is now being purposely kept down by the new masters, even more than would be the natural result of being cut off from the world's markets and the world sources of raw materials. The only exception are shipyards and other such industrial plants as fit in with the Reich's armaments program.

As a result unemployment stays exceptionally high; in spite of the ordinary seasonal decrease, and notwithstanding the fact that thousands of Danish workers have been drafted for work in Germany, there have been, throughout this summer, more than 100,000 unemployed in Denmark. According to a statement recently made up by the late Lord Mayor of Copenhagen, Ernst Kaper—whose sudden decease was announced a few days ago—one-third of the capital's inhabitants are at present living on the dole or some other form of public relief.

ANOTHER INEVITABLE consequence of the occupation has been the total disappearance from the Danish market of nearly all overseas import commodities, such as oranges, bananas, coffee, tea, chocolate, spices and so forth. Where the existing stocks of these are not yet quite exhausted, prices have become prohibitive and in a general way the cost of living is irrepressibly on the up-grade. Gasoline is unobtainable except for ambulances, doctors, nurses and similar urgent needs. In a normal year (1938), Denmark imported 875,000 tons of gasoline and oil; at the moment of the occupation, existing stocks were estimated at 250,000—300,000 tons, nearly all of which has been, of course, seized by the German military authorities, again to the detriment of Danish agriculture which, owing to its exceptionally advanced stage of industrialization, has been a great consumer of gas and oil. Nor does the grave shortage of coal and coke—of which Britain used to supply some four million tons a year—show any signs of relenting.

Quezon's Way

Writer Assails Plan to Abolish Party System

To the Editor of The Post—Sir:

President Manuel Quezon in advocating a democracy in the Philippines in which political parties are totally eliminated on the ground that "political parties are good only for evil things," has uttered a philosophic lucubration which, in my opinion, constitutes the most ineffable trash that has ever been said by a man of importance in public life.

Were it not for the fact that more often than not Mr. Quezon does not mean what he says, we would consider his "ideal democracy" as reflecting his sincerest conviction or truest feeling. The fact is that Mr. Quezon likes to see himself constantly in the glare of publicity; like a caterpillar which thrives on leaves, he thrives on public opinion, and that, therefore, he was just showing a mark of Quezonian egoism when he handed out that declamatory trash on democracy.

Mr. Quezon has become the dominant figure in Philippine politics and has reached his enviable position in world affairs through a political party—the Nacionalist Party—the party which was responsible for the enactment of the Tydings-McDuffie Act, giving the Filipinos their freedom in 1946 and all the political evils in the Philippines that he now laments and bitterly complains about. It is rather unfair of Mr. Quezon in this late day to advocate the elimination of the two-party system of government in the Philippines just because he sees that his power is being threatened by a growing opposition on the part of many intelligent Filipinos. Certainly political parties were not "good only for evil things" so long as Mr. Quezon had has his way and could impose his will upon the people.

Mr. Quezon, it is to be conceded, has a great talent for administration of government, but he lacks solidity of understanding and interpretation of contemporary events. There are great and intrinsic defects in his character in that the Philippine Commonwealth President is afflicted by a vanity without bounds, and a jealousy capable of discoloring every object.

Mr. Quezon's lack of the solidity of understanding of the trends of history is demonstrated when he drew a parallel between his program and the election of George Washington at a time when there were no political parties. The analogy does not hold water. In George Washington's time and generation public opinion was still fluid and amorphous. It had not yet crystallized into a system of political parties. Washington did not forsee the drift of political opinion into mass alignments which would be definitely directed by political leaders. In this age of enlightenment it is unthinkable to have a democracy or a government by the people through representation in which all the people would agree on fundamental questions as well as on ways and means. Men are of different breeds and capacities. Hunger discourages one man and inspires another. A tyrant lays his whip across the backs of one set of men and they take it meekly, while another set of men pulls him down from his horse and chops off his head.

Mr. Quezon's statement that if the democracies of the world failed to do away with political parties they were doomed to failure is a distortion of the facts. We need only to remind Mr. Quezon that the United States of America has been a democracy for the last 164 years and has now become the richest, most powerful Nation in the world. With every passing hour we see this same Nation increasing in stature and influence in world affairs. Nowhere is to be seen any sign of decadence of American democracy; if there is any such sign on the horizon, the power of Mr. Quezon's optical vision must be a gift which only the gods are blessed with, but which we *homo sapiens* are miserably deprived of.

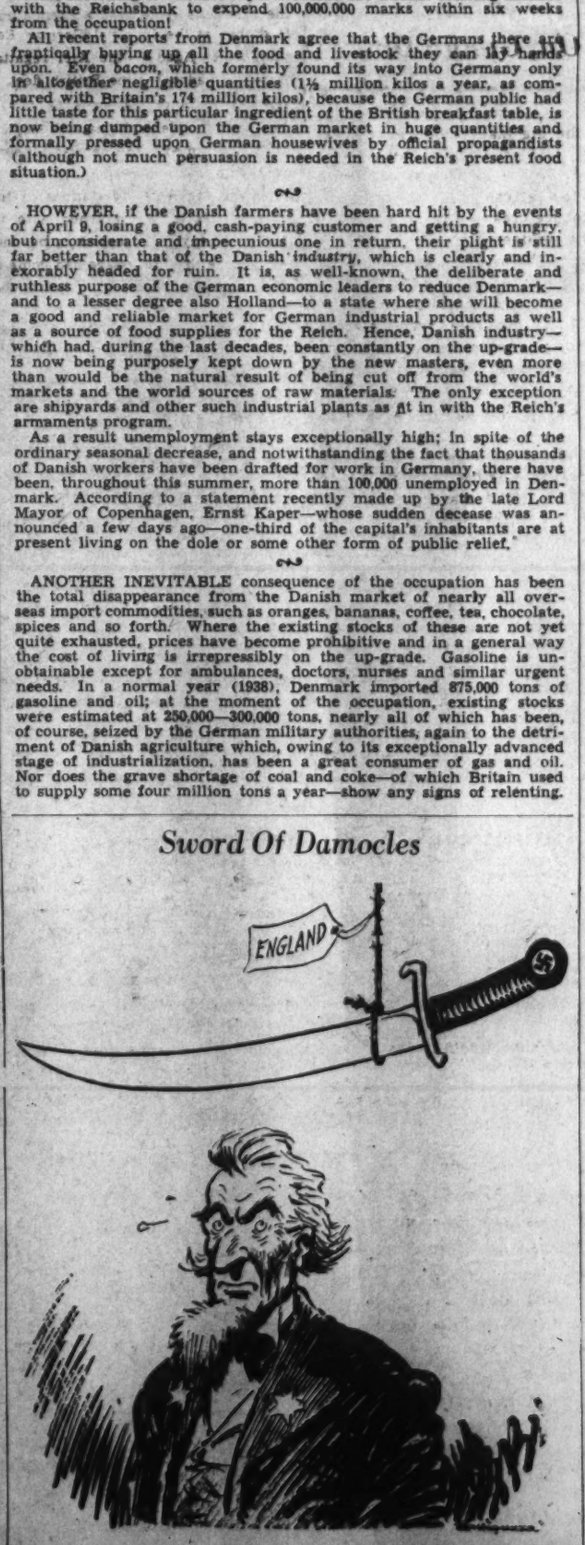
Democracy is an idea or an ideal that is really sound, really dynamic and really vital; therefore, it will continue to live even in the face of defeats, notwithstanding what Mr. Quezon or Fuehrer Hitler or Mussolini thinks and says to the contrary. It cannot be destroyed by contempt, or by ridicule. In time it grows stronger, as the social system to which it is opposed becomes more and more obsolete.

TEDDY DE NOLASCO.
New York City, Aug. 5.

Prophet Willkie

As if it were not sufficient that Wendell L. Willkie is a saint—honest, sincere, courageous and humble—we now discover he is also a prophet. He prophesied the Democrats would name their candidate on the first ballot. He also prophesied it would take the Republicans five ballots to find out they had no candidate to nominate.—Albert A. Volk, New York City.

Sword Of Damocles



From the Chicago Daily News.

Mexican Dynamite

By Betty Kirk

High-Explosive Propaganda

Mexico City.

IT COSTS one peso and eighty-five cents to buy at a news stand in the heart of Mexico City a load of pure dynamite for the cause of democracy in America. This dynamite does not come in sticks but on the printed page. It is the propaganda product of the totalitarian nations of the world, Germany, Italy, Spain, Japan and the Soviet Union.

The alarming rapidity with which this propaganda increases here points clearly to the fact that the totalitarian powers consider Mexico worth fighting for nd that she has been chosen as a new field of battle. The irony of the propaganda battle now being waged is that it is more apparent than ever one week afer the resolution condemning Fifth Column and propaganda activity, adopted at Havana. It is safe to say that no Mexican who can read escapes its influence; for the totalitarian penetration is so widespread and so cleverly disguised that it reaches everywhere.

Obviously, at the *present* moment the Soviet propaganda is not parallel with that of the Germans, Italians, Spaniards and Japanese. But remembering the signing of the Moscow-Berlin pact last August, and its effects of Communist tactics throughout the world, and noting more recently Mr. Molotov's defense of Germany and his blast against Great Britain and the United States, it is obvious that once again the Communist agents may link their forces with their totalitarian brothers to promote the world revolution.

The Communists and Fascists agree in their propaganda here on one thing—that is the defilement and destruction of democracy. This is particularly true

DR. GOEBBELS

of democracy as represented by the United States. No stone is left unturned by either to poison the Mexican mind against the United States and all that its government and its people stand for. In doing so the Communists still pretend to defend "democracy," but to them this means the Soviet Union.

THIS SQUEEZE on democracy, and upon the United States, accordingly comes from right and left. To understand its method of attack it is only necessary to analyze the content and editorial stand of some of the leading propaganda publications. Let us extreme first the Left Wing group:

LA VOZ DE MEXICO, the daily published by the Mexican Communist Party. In a typical issue it displays prominently the attack on the Havana Conference, published by *Pravda* in Moscow, in which *Pravda* accuses the United States of attempting to establish a trade monopoly in Latin America. The same issue carries excerpts from Mr. Molotov's speech and asks the expulsion of Leon Trotsky from Mexico.

Espana Popular, a weekly published by radicals among the Spanish refugees here. This, too, headlines *Pravda's* criticism of the Havana Conference, with the title. "The Plan Which Yankee Imperialism Took to Havana." In addition *Espana Popular* attacks British Imperialism, Gen. Francisco Franco and *Falange Espanola*, and praises the Soviet Union.

Catalunya, "The Bulletin of Catalans in America" is published in the strange half-French half-Spanish language used by the people of the northern part of Spain. It paints glowing pictures of life in the Soviet Union and carries an article on "Stalin—Liberator of Peoples." In the same issue it decries United States Imperialism and the influence of Wall Street.

Futuro, the monthly publication of the Workers' University, which is backed by the Confederation of Mexican Labor, pursues a similar course, but stresses national as well as international politics. It criticizes Secretary Hull and Mr. Sumner Welles, capitalism and fascism, and Gen. Juan Andreu Almazan. In the current issue its most bitter invective is dedicated to Gen. Almazan.

IN THE RIGHT Wing Group we have:

EXPOSICIOIN, the newest addition to German propaganda here. It appeared on the streets of Mexico City one week ago, announcing that it had moved down from Irapuato, Guanajuato, where it previously published. Irapuato is in the heart of the old *Cristero* zone where the rebellions of religious fanatics against the government have frequently occurred. Its first number attacked the program for national conscription in the United States and forecast the United States' entry into the war. All of its foreign news emanated from the Transocean Agency, a news service subsidized by the German government.

Ser appeared here simultaneously with *Exposicion*, was sold in front of churches on Sunday, and took the mystic, religious tone of Falange Espanola, appealing for the spiritual unity of the Spanish-speaking people. Falange has as its basic foreign policy the reconquest of Latin American for Spain. This paper also attacked the democracies, and particularly the United States, while extolling the prowess of the totalitarian nations.

La Semana, a weekly, carires in the latest issue an attack on the Havana Conference but this time coming from Berlin, as contrasted with the Communist attacks coming from Moscow. It played up the Karl von Wiegand interview with Hitler, stressing Herr Hitler's statement that Germany intends no assault upon the Americas. England's relations with Japan were told completely from the Japanese (totalitarian) viewpoint. One article was highly pro-Catholic and anti-Masonic and another warmly supported the P. R. U. N.—the political party of Gen. Juan Andreu Almazan.

EL SINARQUISTA is another weekly which makes a mystic religious appeal to Catholics, which is similar to that of Falange Espanola in that it exhorts the faithful to "sacrifice, discipline, cooperation and blind obedience to the leader." It makes a particular appeal to youth "to save Mexico" and calls upon all Sinarquista to "Prepare Your Spirits for the New Offensive." This strange organization of Sinarquismo, which flourishes in the heart of the old *Cristero* zone, claims a half-million members.

Boletin de Unidad is the right wing opponetn of the leftist *Espana Popular*. It is published by the Franquista group in the large Spanish colony here, as contrasted with the Republican Refugees' *Espana Popular*. It is openly the mouthpiece for *Falange Espanola*, carries on its masthead the Falangistas' cry, of "Arriba Espana!", displays prominently quotations from Francisco Serrano Suner, leader of the Falange, and bitterly attacks the Spanish Refugees.

Todo, a Mexican weekly which has repeatedly carried pro-German and anti-United States propaganda, publishes in its current issue a fantastic propaganda piece. This article threatens the Mexicans with the fairy tale that the Empress Zita is about to place Otto on the Mexican "throne" left vacant by his ancestor Maximilian! Great Britain and "International Jewish Bankers"—a familiar note!—are alleged to be the perpetrators of this plot!

The Frankfurtuer Zeitung, that great and famous newspaper which has now become a tool of Herr Joseph Goebbels, this week appeared in Mexico. Copies of the issue of July 28 were received by many Mexicans and European residents here, coming directly through the mails from Berlin. They were printed on a special lightweight paper for export, and the issue carried voluminous anti-British propaganda.

So much for the printed propaganda here. Leaving it, any resident may enter the fine El Nacional Building, go to the eighth floor and into the offices of the Japanese Trade Commission located there. Within he finds an "exposition" which has been highly advertised in the Mexican press, and which consists of flowery displays of Japanese posters, tourist propaganda, and propaganda pamphlets. Most important, however, are the flattering pictures of the Mexican Commercial Mission which recently visited Japan and received unprecedented honors from the Japanese government and its officials. The relatives of the Mexicans who went on this mission are highly pleased to visit the "exposition" and take their friends.

IT IS EASY to see why the totalitarian nations are so interested in Mexico at the moment. The intense internal agitation accompaning the presidential elections and the bitter struggle between the opposing groups gives them fertile ground on which to work. And the United States, with its great armament program, and plants and military centers vulnerable for sabotage, is just across the border. The desire of the Mexicans themselves to be left in peace and to work out their own destinies means nothing to power politics. If they can be exploited and confused to make way for the coming world revolution, either Nazi or Communist style, these agents will sacrifice Mexico as they have other small nations before her.

Excerpts From Our Letters

A Leader

Only one thing can unite and consolidate the American people and make them a great and virtuous people, and that is the advent of a ruler, or a great moral and religious teacher and leader, sent from God, who will be able to impress upon the American people as a whole the commandments of God, and lead them in the paths of truth and righteousness.—Charles Hooper, San Francisco, Calif.

Aid To England

Why can't we all write now to save not only England and Europe but the whole world from ruin. Let both parties all parties—join with Congress in giving all we have to England, our old home.—Camelia Riggs Truesdell, Bluemont, Va.

Pronunciation

What we would like to know is why the Democrats at their convention can't agree, after eight years, on how to pronounce the name of F. D. Roosevelt?—D. Dyar, Washington.

Send Our Ships

My husband and I are frightfully ashamed that this country should stand by while several hundred thousand British parents are desperately trying to save their children from the horrors of modern war. Why are we not able to send our ships to bring these children to safety?—Nora Lapsley Iselin, Martha's Vineyard, Mass.

English Children

Let's get the English children over here, rich and poor. If there are not enough homes for them, then why not take them into good orphan homes and increase the workers there to take care of them?—Mother of Grown-up Children, Washington.

Man Or Issue?

I cannot understand how anyone can make a political issue of a third term in a swiftly moving and precedent-breaking age like this. It's of no importance. I am afraid it's the man they are against rather than the third term.—Mrs. L. H. McMichael, Rectory, Virginia.

On "Regimentation"

The young men of America wonder what has happened to the country they knew. Today they face regimentation, conscription, and above all inoculation with European precepts. We are replacing the proud eagle with the insignia of the Iron Cross when we institute compulsory military training.—A. G. Roberts, Washington.

Contributed Verse

MIRACLE

By Elinor Lennen

Do not whisper 'miracle'
Of any mortal thing:
Silvered velvet leaf of grape,
Arc of questing wing.
Spare the reverence you feel
For patterns of delight;
Pay it to this miracle:
Man, with mind and sight
Sensitive to mystery,
Heir to wealth of speech
Which can reproduce at will
Marvel past time's reach.

BOOKS

A WEEK-END REVIEW OF CURRENT PUBLICATIONS

Happy M-Day To You

By Donald C. Bingham

Captain, U. S. N., Retired

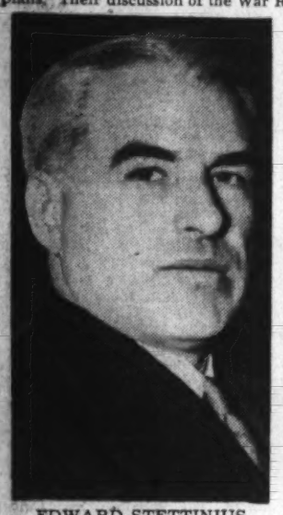
ON SEPTEMBER 8, 1939, the President declared that a national emergency existed in so far as the defense of these United States was concerned. By virtue of his decree, promulgated only a few days after the beginning of the war in Europe, a number of defensive measures could be undertaken at once without waiting for Congressional approval and appropriations. For instance, relatively large increases in the size of the Army and Navy were authorized by the President, by virtue of powers previously vested in him.

This declaration of a national emergency has been followed by a number of defensive measures by the President and the Congress. Some of them are still pending, for instance, the bill to draft men for the armed forces. Among the most important steps taken by the President was the appointment of the National Defense Advisory Commission on May 30, 1940, upon the advice of the Council of National Defense, a body created by the Congress in August, 1940, and consisting of six Cabinet members.

This advisory commission performs its duties under rules and regulations promulgated by the Council of National Defense and approved by the President. At the present time these rules and regulations are very brief and, in effect, place the members of the National Defense Advisory Commission directly under the President. The secretary for both the council and the commission is one of the President's administrative assistants. Upon him and his secretariat must largely depend the degree of coordination and cooperation to be achieved by the several members of the commission in preparing and executing their plans for mobilizing the resources of the Nation.

The problems confronting the secretariat have been explored during the past two years by Harold J. Tobin, professor of political science at Dartmouth, and Percey W. Bidwell, of the Council on Foreign Relations. Their book, "Mobilizing Civilian America," should certainly prove helpful to anyone who wishes to become informed quickly and authoritatively about what it means to prepare for and conduct a major war.

The authors naturally took the "Industrial Mobilization Plan Revision of 1939" as their theme. A copy of this plan appears in the appendix. They trace the development of the plan and compare it with previous plans. Their discussion of the War Resources Board, which was appointed by the President early in August, 1939, with Mr. Edward R. Stettinius, jr., as chairman, bears directly on the authority and responsibility of the present National Defense Advisory Commission.



EDWARD STETTINIUS

The appointment of this board comprised exclusively of persons outside the Government service brought into the open the opposition of certain elements in the Administration to the principle laid down in the 1939 Mobilization Plan. This principle was that the control of the war economy should not be intrusted to Government officials already in service, but to patriotic business leaders of the Nation.

But whether, after a declaration of war, civilian America is mobilized by a "War Resources Board" or by a National Defense Advisory Commission which is legally subordinate to the council of Cabinet members, the degree and success of mobilization will depend mainly on the peace time studies of the War and Navy Departments as approved by the President. This is indicated in the sections of the industrial Mobilization Plan dealing with procurement planning in time of peace. It specifies that "Approval of action taken by the Army and Navy Munitions Board is not required, except that any plans prepared by it that affect joint war plans and joint Army and Navy policy relative to the national defense are required to be referred to the Joint Board for consideration. Problems upon which the Munitions Board cannot reach agreement are forwarded to the President as per military order. . . ."

I believe the authors to be in error when they state that before 1914, no nation, except perhaps Germany, appears to have realized the importance of organizing the entire national economy in wartime. The truth is that Ludendorf deplored the fact that Germany had no organization like the British Committee of Imperial Defense. The British official histories of the World War and the memoirs of the leaders of that period universally acclaim the work of the Committee of Imperial Defense in organizing their resources for war.

The problems which are arising today in our defense preparations and which will become acute in event of a sudden declaration of war are presented with a full understanding of how they will modify the peacetime economy of Civilian America. The study is a very timely one.

M-DAY presumably will be the day when "America will go to war." And the mobilization machinery gets in full motion. Mr. Keyhoe undertakes to set forth dramatically what will happen to the individual after M-Day. As a matter of fact, much of what has been planned has already became effective.

Imaginary war and official bulletins give one some idea of what more may be expected. The chapter on "Work or Fight" describes what happens to Mr. Allan J. Eidler, clubman and 38-year-old globe trotter and other ornamental citizens. The many problems of a major war are explored and cleverly related to the daily routine of everyone. The story is a brief one and very easy if somewhat startling to read.

Mr. Leo M. Cherne tells the same story in the form of a catchism. Here, for example, are some of the questions he undertakes to answer: "Will I have a better chance of getting into the kind of service I prefer if I enlist immediately after M-Day?" "What pay will I receivei f I enlist or am drafted into the Army?" "Will a ceiling be placed over all prices?" and "How will M-Day change the American Way of Life?" The answer to the last question is, "Plenty!"

The contents are indexed so that one can readily find reference to any question, many of which are being asked today.

"MOBILIZING CIVILIAN AMERICA," by Harold J. Tobin and Percy W. Bidwell. (Council on Foreign Relations, $2.75.)
"M-DAY," by Donald Edward Keyhoe. (Dutton, $1.)
"M-DAY AND WHAT IT MEANS TO YOU," by Leo M. Cherne. (Simon & Schuster, $1.)

Compleat Civil Servant

"YOUR FEDERAL SERVICE," by James C. O'Brien and Philip P. Marenberg. (Funk & Wagnalls, $3.)

HERE IS A BOOK which describes the Federal Civil Service from the point when an individual finds and reads the official announcement of the competitive examination through the points when he presents his abilities properly, is certified to the appointing officer for consideration, secures he position, serves his Government, and finally retires from the service. It is indeed a play-by-play description of the fascinating official contest. According to no less a person than Samuel H. Ordway, jr., member of the United States Civil Service Commission from 1937-1939, the book presents a "clear, frank, and authentic description of each step in the process of the Federal merit system selection. It tells why, wherefore, and how, along with each play in the game." Mr. Ordway, who is competent to judge, says that "the authors tell the truth and the whole truth. They don't pull punches or dodge issues."

The authors have successfully condensed, and attractively arranged into easily understood terms the hundreds of technical rules and regulations that pertain to the obtaining of a Government position. The book is factual and not theoretical. It is replete with sample exhibits of practically every sort used by the Civil Service Commission. Sample tests, announcements, applications, and the rest are shown with a simple explanation of each.

Of course the volume will be useful to every person interested in securing employment in the Government service. Surely it will be of equal interest and value to students and professors of government, administration and personnel. One would hope it would be eagerly received by every citizen in our democracy, for surely each of us has a responsibility in this matter of understanding the recruitment policies and procedures of "the greatest business on earth."

CATHERYN SECKLER-HUDSON.

Home With Hitler

"INTO THE DARKNESS," by Lothrop Stoddard. (Duell, Sloan & Pearce, $3.75.)

MR. STODDARD, possibly because of his books on race questions, seems to have good connections among the Nazi officials. Anyway, he is the only American writer who in the past two years has been able to achieve a personal interview with Adolf Hitler. He noted that "Hitler's whole appearance was that of a man in good health. Her certainly did not look a day older than his 50 years. His color was good, his skin clear and not wrinkled, his body fit and not overweight . . . On the contrary, appearance, voice and manner combined to give an impression of calmness and poise."

This seems to contradict the descriptions of Hitler by Sir Nevile Henderson, by Dorothy Thompson, Luedecke, Rauschnigg, and other journalists and diplomats, who had an opportunity to meet the Chancellor face to face. It seems to this reviewer that the appearance of Germany's Chancellor reflects the interviewer's political and social attitude toward Nazi Socialism.

"The Germans," Mr. Stoddard reports, "detest this war. That was the ever deepening impression I got throughout my stay in the Third Reich. Wherever I went it was the same story . . . This attitude is shared by Nazis and non-Nazis . . . In this respect Germany's attitude can perhaps best be compared to that of the winners in a poker game who were just raking in the chips when somebody kicked over the table. 'Think of it,' they would exclaim, 'here we are busy making over our country and now we have to lay aside most of our fine reconstruction plans to go and fight it out with those damned Englishmen'."

"Into the Darkness" is an interesting account of wartime Germany and, for the most, apparently unbiased. Sometimes, however, Mr. Stoddard seems to go out of his way to make sure of his next German visa.

JOSEF E. GELLERMANN.

Comrade Browder And His Kampf

He Argues Earnestly, If Unconvincingly, For Communism

By Albert Guerard.

THERE IS one point upon which all the great apostles of liberty—Voltaire, Jefferson, John Stuart Mill—are agreed: Who so loves freedom must learn to respect the freedom of others. The test of the true liberal is that he tolerates, scrupulously, even those whom he thinks intolerable, and even the intolerant. This is the very essence of democracy as we understand it in the Western world. When Daladier outlawed the French Communist Party he dealt a death blow to the Third Republic. "It has not yet happened here:" the proof that our traditional freedom is still alive is the fact that Earl Browder is allowed to speak and write. If Browder did not exist, he would have to be invented.

It is a victory for liberalism that such a book can be published. It would be a victory for the judicial, or, if you prefer, for the scientific spirit, if it could be read widely, attentatively and with an open mind.

As a university man and a historian, I can do no less than investigate, even though the mere willingness to investigate should draw upon me the thunderbolts of Mr. Martin Dies.

I read this volume honestly. It is a volume, not a book: a bundle of essays, articles, addresses, some of them very brief and very hastily sketched. But it is not a chance collection of ephemeral pieces. The issues discussed by Browder are of permanent interest, and he treats them with the earnestness and consistency of a believer. He is not like his bete noire, Trotsky, a great writer. He is a good writer, who commands attention and respect. He is not free from the temperamental faults of the fanatic. He can be rude and, indeed, scurrilous, especially when he deals with heretical socialists, the Trotskyites, the Lovestoneites, the bleating flock of the Rev. Norman Thomas. And he wears very tight-fitting and opaque blinkers.

The opening essay, a sermon preached in the Boston Community Church, is, in my opinion, by far the most important thing in the book. Our thought is paralyzed, because Christianity for us stands for all that is holy, and communism is the beast, anti-Christ. Browder seeks to dispel that misapprehension. Communism is materialistic, of this earth, and therefore not Christian, but not more so than science, industry or finance. Per se, it is not anti-Christian, and not even anti-clerical. The most virulent anti-clerisalism has been found among those "liberal" bourgeois who were also virulently anti-socialistic, such as Voltaire and Clemenceau.

Conversely, he claims Christianity is not averse to socialism per se. Certainly not Catholic Christianity; there may be a pre-established harmony between Protestantism and capitalism, and the rugged individualism of the Puritans may lead straight to the Manchesterian creed in economics. But the church is different. She is older and broader than capitalism. She has not forgotten that wealth, in the gospel, is not the supreme reward, but a danger and a presumption of sin. The social directives of modern Popes depart widely from capitalistic orthodoxy. There is an international which has preserved its ideals for 19 centuries, and a communism far more sweeping than anything in Moscow has been practiced for hundreds of years by the monastic orders. So Mr. Browder argues.

COMRADE EARL BROWDER

As for individual believers, they are divided. Even on the Spanish issue, Browder reminds us, 42 per cent of American Catholics favored the Loyalists. At least, we are told so by Mr. Gallup, whose infallibility is the only thing in which all Americans have absolute faith.

THE MANY HISTORICAL and doctrinal chapters are well worth reading, but they do not lend themselves to condensation or to brief discussion. They suffer from a confusion which seems inseparable from Communist thought: the identification of communism with Stalinist Russia. Browder tells us that his party receives no orders from Moscow, that it accepts the spirit and methods of American political democracy and that it is not committed to an anti-God crusade. Well and good; but he never gives a hint that all is not for the best in the best of Soviet worlds. He never states that the crude terrorism of present-day Russia, even if we could find excuses for it for local and historical reasons, has no place in the American way of life. His references to Stalin have something of the groveling character that we so firmly condemn in fascism and nazlism. The dictator is even presented as a great political philosopher.

There is surprisingly little economics in this Marxian book. What there is has a delightful Alice-in-Wonderland character. The material progress of Russia, the prolonged depression in America, are facts that no one can deny. But Mr. Browder puts them in terms which, effective on the platform, elicit a smile when we see them in cold print. "The accumulated losses of ten years (in the U. S. A.) already total more than the existing national wealth." Yet, there is some national wealth remaining, enabling 130,000,000 people to live on a higher level than any other nation on earth.

On the other hand, the wealth of Russia has already grown "1,000 per cent," and keeps increasing in geometric proportion. Yet, by our standards, the Russians are still poverty stricken. A stage spendthrift asked his valet: "How much am I paying you?" "Nothing, my lord." "Very well; I double your wages." Somehow the contrasting pictures of opulent Russia and destitute America are not fully convincing.

MORE THAN HALF OF the book is devoted to "The Second Imperialist War." Much as some of us may dislike this title, Browder makes a good case of it. After all, England and France were proud to be "empires"—in a triple sense, through their overseas dominions, through their influence over minor nations, through their investments in many lands. These "empires" they have not renounced, and they have refused to share. They may have enjoyed "democracy" at home; they did not stand clearly for a democracy of nations. This, I believe, is inseparable from the nefarious conception of "great powers," which in turn is inseparable from the vulgar notion of "national glory."

How Unsuspecting Soviets Were 'Sold' At Munich

Browder makes a good case for Russian diplomacy under Litvinoff and a very strong case against the men who betrayed China, Ethiopia, Spain and Czecho-Slovakia. After Russia had been double-crossed at Munich she had a perfect right to quit. It is amusing to watch the indignation of many Americans, who upbraid Russia for adopting scrupulously our own attitude. And Browder makes at least a plausible case for the Finnish war. After all, we, who took the Canal Zone, would not like to have Long Island controlled by a small nation dominated by a protege of Germany.

His argument, we believe, offers two weaknesses. The first is that he refuses to make any distinction between the rival imperialisms. Now, most of us believe that English or French rule, say in India or in Morocco, is far milder than German rule in Poland. The western democracies professed, at any rate, more generous principles. Even if their mildness were the result of decrepitude, still it was undeniable. Mr. Browder and his friends are indignant when all "totalitarian dictatorships" are denounced together. In his mind, Stalin is not Mussolini or Franco. In the same way, Chamberlain and Daladier, lamentable as they were, were not Hitlers. I would rather be a Moor under Nogues than a Czech under Hacha.

THEN MR. BROWDER, like the rest of us, failed to foresee the collapse of France and the desperate plight of England. He expected a prolonged stalemate, leading to a social revolution in all countries. Russia would emerge sovereign of the Old World, economically, politically, ideologically. This gorgeous dream was shattered in Belgium. What we have before us is an unexampled victory, intensifying tenfold the most dangerous elements in the German mind and giving Hitler new resources for the long-heralded, the inevitable day of reckoning with Russia. Stalin has taken strategic precautions; still, the prospects for Russia, in a war against the united continent and against Japan as well, are none too cheerful. A time may soon come when Mr. Browder will plead for a union of all the "peace-loving nations," all the "genuine democracies," to save Russia as the last bulwark against Hitlerism. The Litvinoff spirit could have averted the present catastrophe had Chamberlain and Daladier understood it; Mr. Browder should leave the door open for the return of Litvinoff.

"THE SECOND IMPERIALIST WAR," by Earl Browder. (International Publishers, $2.75.)

America And The Pax Japonica

By W. M. Gewehr

Professor of History, American University

IN A TIMELY VOLUME a member of the research staff of the Foreign Policy Association has given us a most concise and up-to-date survey of our Far Eastern policies during the past critical decade. Except for the very recent action of requiring export licenses for aviation gasoline and scrap iron the story is complete. Necessarily some of the conclusions of the author would have been altered by the departure from our long established do-nothing-but-protest policy but this fact does not impair the soundness of his position. Writing in the spring of 1940, Mr. Bisson is able to discuss the expiration of the trade treaty with Japan on January 26, 1940, and to point out the unwillingness of the State Department to follow up this great advantage by some sort of an embargo. To those who have had doubts as to the responsibility for our Far Eastern policy of aiding and abetting Japan in the establishment of the new order in China, Mr. Bisson's analysis unequivocally places the blame upon the State Department.

On last February 18, when the Senate Foreign Relations Committee "was held to be so evenly divided" on the question of an embargo against Japan that a word from Mr. Hull would have been decisive, "the latter's opposition to Congressional action was tacitly demonstrated by his unwillingness to testify before the commtitee." (P. 103). The embargo resolutions were then suddenly dropped despite Chairman Pittman's great interest in them. "During these weeks it was made clear that the pressure quietly applied by the State Department against Congressional action on the embargo was proving decisive." The reviewer is therefore constrained to believe that our sudden departure from the appeasement policy is due to Mr. Stimson's presence in the Cabinet

That the United States has contributed materially to Japan's successes in China is proven by Mr. Bisson's analysis of our trade with Japan from 1937 to 1939. The figures reveal that in this period the United States supplied Japan with $492,000.000 in foreign exchange and another $589,000,000 by purchases of gold and silver by the Treasury Department. Of the aggregate total imports by Japan from the United States amounting to some $800.000.000, well over $500.000.000 consisted of materials essential for war purposes. These figures do much to explain how Japan has been able to finance and conduct her war with China.

With emphasis upon the present crisis, Mr. Bisson traces our Far Eastern policies from the time of John Hay. He shows that since 1899 we have consistently devoted ourselves to the ideals of the economic open door and the maintenance of the territorial integrity of China. On the other hand, the record reveals that in practice we have been pursuing a policy that has not only been destructive of both the above objectives but has also undermined the Stimson doctrine of nonrecognition. For by aiding Japan with foreign exchange and war materials for the conquest of China we have been sanctioning the validity of the use of force for acquiring territory. Thus have our actual policies in recent years been destructive of the basic principles laid down by John Hay and reasserted time and again especially in Nine-Power Treaty and further extended by Mr. Stimson.

The record as presented in Mr. Bisson's book is a thoroughly humiliating one so far as the indignities and discriminations suffered by Americans at the hands of Japan are concerned. What amazes the reader is the apparent failure of our leaders to appreciate the probable consequences to both our interests and security of the establishment of the "new order" in eastern Asia. As to the *pax Japonica*, Mr. Bisson is convinced that "so long as Japan persists in efforts directed toward that end, the Far East will continue to be a zone of strife and unsettlement." Only on the basis of the recognition of a free China, the author believes, can there be any hope of lasting stability in the Far East. That Japan will not succeed Mr. Bisson is convinced, for he believes that the forces of Chinese nationalism are now too widespread and deeply rooted to permit the establishment of a Japanese-dominated new order that would reduce China to a vassal state. In view of his convictions Mr. Bisson will welcome our decision to restrict exports of aviation gasoline and certain types at least of scrap iron. And for the person who wants sufficient background to understand the meaning of the Far East conflict for the United States and the significance of our new policy Mr. Bisson's book can be heartily recommended. It combines the merits of scholarship, readability and brevity, plus an appendix containing important documents.

"AMERICAN POLICY IN THE FAR EAST 1931-1940," by T. A. Bisson, New York. (Institute of Pacific Relations, $1.25.)

The Nightgown Boys

"KING COBRA," by Frank Dudley. (Carrick & Evans, $2.50.)

OLD DOC SLOAT, in his filthy clothes, was the town drunkard, but he had a marvelous flow of language and a thorough knowledge of secret societies. Aided by George X. Jones, newspaperman who knew a good thing when he saw it, and financed by Rosebud Boggs, from the red-light district, Doc Sloat realized his dream of reviving the Order of Red Riders, a secret society formed during reconstruction days. The hooded organization proved a gold mine for its founders and a perfect vent for the sadism, ignorance and prejudice of its members.

Closely modeled in many details after the again resurgent Ku Klux Klan, this story of the Red Riders would be unbelievable in its depiction of human cruelty, lust, cupidity and gullibility were it not so closely paralleled by actual happenings. It reads like an uproarious farce in places, and again it is a trenchant indictment of the reign of terror which similar societies have instituted in the past and are laboring to revive in the present

Handy Guide For Housewives

"A HOME OF YOUR OWN AND HOW TO RUN IT," by Henrietta Ripperger. (Simon and Schuster, $2.49.)

THIS IS ALL about how to buy furniture, how to arrange it and how to polish and dust it; how to buy food and how to serve it; how to keep or not keep a maid; how to keep in any case a budget, and so on. All set forth in a determinedly sprightly fashion which is meant to convince you that running a house is no trick at all if you follow directions.

The illustrations by Ann Cleveland are amusing and the book should have a bright future as a text book in home management courses which all up to date schools offer right along with typing and art appreciation. There are lists and charts which cover almost everything except little boys who sell the Saturday Evening Post.

VIRGINIA DURBIN.

Readers' Choice

A weekly score of the books most in demand by Washington readers.

Fiction

To the Indies	C. S. Forester
Mrs. Miniver	Jan Struther
*Stars on the Sea	F. Van Wyck Mason
*How Green Was My Valley	Richard Llewellyn
Doctor Dogbody's Leg	James N. Hall
*Quietly My Captain Waits	Evelyn Eaton

General

Country Squire in the White House	John Flynn
Bet It's a Boy	Betty Bacon Blunt
Strategy of Terror	Edmond Taylor
Mathematics and Imagination	Newman & Kasner
*I Married Adventure	Osa Johnson
*As I Remember Him	Hans Zinsser

**This title also appears among the first six on the national list compiled from reports of the principal booksellers throughout America.*

Conqueror's Manual

By M. W. Fodor

THE TITLE of the book is taken from a speech of Hitler, delivered at the end of last year, and in which, in his usual sophisticated twisting, he blamed the Allies for the war. "They wanted war; they shall have it."

Probably a more appropriate title would be, "The Art to Make War," for this most interesting volume is a vivid, truthful, most objective and thrilling account of Herr Hitler's preparations for a successful war. The great value of the book of Mr. Tolischus is that it not only gives a full picture of the development of a dictator, but depicts with almost painful objectivity the entire system of Nazi rule, the ways and means to prepare for a totalitarian war, and discloses the people and forces behind these preparations. For everybody must admit that all what hppened in Poland, Norway, Holland, Belgium and France was the result of excellent organization and painstaking and careful preparations. Many will accuse Mr. Tolischus of being perhaps too favorable a critic of the Third Reich, but a careful reader will feel all the way through that the author's only wish was to give as truthful a picture of new Germany and of the possible consequences for this continent of the Third Reich's triumph over Europe.

Every Senator and Congressman in the United States must simply read this book. It explains the aims of Germany on this continent, it shows the reasons why Hitler's Pan-Europe will have to seek an intervention on this continent, and, above all, explains in the words of the dictators themselves why America will have to adopt the most stringent defensive measures.

SAID RUDOLF HESS, the deputy of the Fuehrer, in 1937:

"Saving in armament is saving in the wrong spot. Saving of a few hundred million marks may mean the loss of a war, and so the waste of billions of marks and millions of lives."

(How true Hess' observations were is shown by the example of France, which did not extend the Maginot Line for financial reasons, and today the whole country is reduce not only to poverty, but suffers under the heel of the conqueror.)

Quotations, highly important but long forgotten, from speeches of various Nazi leaders, and especially of Herr Hitler, savor of the book all through its pages.

Giving the portrait of Hitler, Mr. Tolischus warns his reader that the German Fuehrer is no mere gangster leader, as falacious propaganda likes to picture him. Gangsters, says Tolischus, do not carry great nations with them.

Equally interesting and important is the picture given about the preparations of a huge country which was poor in raw materials. It was all careful calculation and planning. And this planning explains why Germany had to conclude the pact with Russia. Not only because she expected oil, manganese, food, ores and other raw materials from the Soviet giant, but because only by avoiding a two-front war could she hope to make an efficient striking force on the Western Front where each man was supported by three men working in the works and factories behind the lines.

OTTO D. TOLISCHUS

Tolischus explains that by avoiding war on two fronts against major opponents Germany could keep down her armed forces, at least at the beginning of the present war, having only about 200 divisions, or 3,000,000 men, that is, 4.2 per cent of the total population under arms, while in the last war she had 10,000,000 men in uniforms, that is, 15 per cent of the total population. This enabled him to have sufficient workers in the factories making arms, munitions and airplanes, thus he reached his great superiority in flying machines and tanks.

To attain this aim, however, not only manpower, but the necessary raw materials had to be procured. Mr. Tolischus explains in a fascinating analysis how all the war economy was planned during seven years and gives a sensational portrait of the man behind the scenes, Maj. Gen. Loeb, who apparently did in this war what Walther Rathenau was asked to do in the last. The book shows how Loeb developed the "Ersatz" (substitute) industries. Tolischus' accounts about Loeb in "The New York Times" and in this book alone would entitle him to the Pulitzer Prize, which he received last year for distinguished foreign correspondence.

There is an ominous footnote at the end of the chapter on Loeb's activities: He was killed on June 30, 1940. "The German report said merely that he had died 'in the air.' There was no elaboration." June 30 was the fifth anniversary of the purge. Was Loeb's death accidental? Or had a man who was a great patriot but not a Nazi to die after he had done his duty for his country? This question remains unanswered.

EXTREMELY IMPORTANT are the chapters in Tolischus' book about German plans in America. He warns especially the United States to face facts, should England become the victim of German aggression. And he warns that "under the hammer blows of the German armies in France the world was again shocked into the realization that the only dam against power is more power—even if it entails the risk of war."

Tolischus exposes German plans; shows how America's entire foreign trade, not only with Europe, but with the entire world, will come under the control of Germany and her allies if no sufficient vigilance is observed. Subsequent pages calculate in a responsible manner the consequences of "socialist planning between the nations."

Hitler himself said that the socialistic millenium (Tolischus explains the socialist nature of the developments in Germany) will be formed "not by the senile forces of a decaying world, but by the young and productive nations to whom belongs the future."

In this connection Tolischus also warns that prominent Germans already talk of the abolition of the present "artificial" vertical division in the United States into Federal States; the future, according to the Germans, will bring a horizontal organization of racial groups in which the German group should receive its due place. (What a chance to intensified fifth column activities, and, by the way, Tolischus explains the organizations which control the fifth columns abroad!)

IN THIS MOST accurate, highly interesting and captivating book, I found only one thing which I feel I must challenge. Mr. Tolischus describes vividly the mountain home of Herr Hitler in Berchtesgaden. But the "Berghof" which he describes is the old home of Herr Hitler. The footnote on page 30 speaks of M. Francois-Poncet, the French Ambassador, who at the time of the Munich crisis visited this mountain home of Hitler and described it being situated on the top of a 300-foot shaft cut through solid rock. The house visited by Francois-Poncet is not the Berkhof on the Obersalzberg, which is situated "only" 3,000 feet high. The "eagle's nest" of the superman of Nietzsche's "Zarathustra" lives on a higher mountain: The new home of the Fuehrer is on the top of the Hochgoilling, almost 5,000 feet high, and this chalet is connected with the one on the Obersalzberg by an elevator, for which, among others, a shaft 330 feet long had to be cut into the rocks.

"THEY WANTED WAR," by Otto D. Tolischus. (Reynal and Hitchcock, $3.)

Audacious Admiral

"CLEAR FOR ACTION," by Clements Ripley. (Appleton-Century, $2.50.)

"I'M NOT telling you how to beat the British navy—you can't." The speaker was John Paul Jones, addressing a naval conference in a country without a navy. And then, with the audacity which was so characteristic of the man and inseparable from his success, he proceeded to tell Washington and Adams and Patrick Henry how to do the next best thing—build four fast frigates and blockade the British Isles. To sink British shipping in home waters, at the back of the bottle, instead of waiting for it across the Atlantic, would quickly dull the British appetite for war, he argued.

Episodes such as this in Clements Ripley's novel about John Paul Jones, a racy and full-bodied chronicle of adventure, leap from the pages with sharpened intensity at this hour, when the fate of the British navy can be predicted with no such assurance and a blockade of the British Isles would mean something so much more ominous. Mr. Ripley's story is a strange commentary on the ironic contrasts in the mosaic of history.

The naval hero's character is observed from the viewpoint of young Angus Lowie, who was his clerk and often his confidential friend. Angus was not blind to his turbulent superior's foibles or his weakness where pretty women were concerned, so "Clear for Action" has its relaxed moments. Benjamin Franklin decorates the Paris scenes and the climax is, of course, the fight between the Bonhomme Richard and the Serapis, which promises to engage the talents of descriptive writers until the end of time.

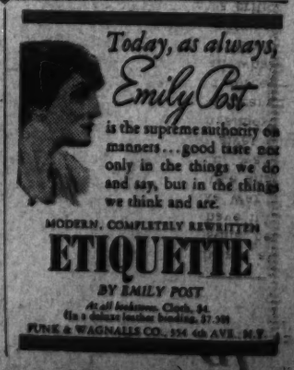
DAVID TILDEN.

Skip It

"TITANIC," by Robert Prechtl. (Dutton, $2.50.)

One would think that in the Titanic disaster a writer would have a foolproof theme for a novel of excitement, terror and tragedy. "Titanic," released on the anniversary of the sinking, goes to show how thoroughly fallacious that idea is. It is no small tribute to my patience and self-control to say that I read all 388 pages of this monstrosity, painfully fashioned after the best true-confession-story style with a dash of Marie Corelli thrown in for good measure. Fanciers of English prose at its most abominable would do well to collect this volume as a rare and perfect item.

JOHN T. APPLEBY.



Section IV

SOCIETY

The Washington Post

SUNDAY, AUGUST 11, 1940

CLUBS — FASHIONS — MARY HAWORTH — GENTLER SEX

Smiling Republicans Brighten D. C. Scene

Defense Commission, War and Navy Departments Bring Many New Faces Seen at Social Affairs These Days

By Dudley Harmon

After seven years of the New Deal, it seems strange to see a Republican come to Washington for some purpose other than that of being investigated by a Democratic committee. For seven years local members of the G. O. P. have worn a slightly frustrated look, while those who came here from New York or other places seemed slightly hang-dog as they sat in hotel rooms waiting to be cross-examined by some New Dealer.

Now everything's changed. All those new faces you see around at informal summer parties here belong to Republicans who are proud of it. The Defense Commission has brought a lot of them to Washington; Secretary of War Stimson and Secretary of the Navy Knox have imported others. Some are accompanied by their attractive wives; most say they don't know whether they'll be here two weeks or two years, and all are having a hard time getting adjusted to rising at 6:30 in order to be in a Government office by 8.

The presence of these out-of-towners, be they Republicans or Democrats, is already adding a fresh note to the slightly jaded home scene. Among the more picturesque newcomers is Mrs. Courtland D. Barnes, jr., of New York, who has leased Miss Frances Sortwell's home in Georgetown while her husband works with the Defense Commission.

Mrs. Courtland D. Barnes, Jr.

The former Miss Katrina McCormick is really no stranger here at all, as she is the daughter of Mrs. Albert Simms (Ruth Hanna McCormick), one-time member of Congress. Mrs. Simms is now active for Willkie after serving as cochairman of Dewey's campaign, and her daughter inherits her interest in politics. Mrs. Barnes has been down to the halls of Congress every day this week to listen in on the acrimonious exchanges on the Senate floor. She reports that the crowd of spectators is so great that she waits hours for a seat and then doesn't dare leave it for lunch because it will be snapped up.

For several years Mrs. Barnes has been doing a column for some Midwestern papers, and just before coming down here had a job with a New York newsletter. She is noted for her eccentric hats, which John Fredericks makes up for her.

Mrs. Robert Patterson, whose husband was recently named by Col. Stimson as Assistant Secretary of War, came down from New York a few days ago and put up at the Wardman Park. Another attractive couple are the Arthur Palmers—he is Col. Stimson's assistant. They have wisely taken an air-cooled apartment and Mrs. Palmer says she never ventures forth until the cool of evening. The Palmers were married only a month or so ago.

With Republicans, Democrats, members of the recently collapsed international set, political refugees and famous writers from all the invaded lands merrily jumbled up together here, the coming season promises to be the most interesting in years. It looks as though Washington and New York were to become the social and intellectual capitals of the world and many people are flocking here just to see the show.

An interesting addition to local society next winter will be Countess Palffy, of New York. A fascinating Bostonian who married an Austrian, she has leased a house on Thirty-fifth street, in Georgetown. She is doing it all over, even to the tiny garden, which, it's rumored, she will have a New York expert landscape. The countess expects to move in early in October.

Localities are awaiting with slightly mixed feelings the arrival of the new French Ambassador, Henri Haye, who has been named by the Petain government. The present envoy, the popular and able Count Rene de Saint Quentin, is not expected to leave until September, however, and the incumbent will not arrive until after his departure.

Notes of Society

The Polish Ambassador, Count Potocki, has returned after a brief vacation in Newport. The Attache of the Embassy and Mme. Poradzewski will leave next week on a boat trip to Houston, Tex.

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Senora de Boyd, wife of the Ambassador of Panama, and her daughter, Senorita Lola de Boyd, are back in Washington again after a vacation in Panama.

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Senora de Guachalla, wife of the Bolivian envoy, will return the end of the month from a vacation in Mexico.

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Col. Oscar Moscoso has been named Military Attache of the Bolivian Legation and with Senora de Moscoso is expected to arrive in the near future.

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The Minister of Egypt and Mme. Hassan will return about August 20 from Hot Springs, Va., where they are vacationing.

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The Minister of Finland and Mme. Procope have returned from a brief stay in New York.

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The Secretary of the Navy, Col. Frank Knox, is in Chicago until the middle of the week.

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The Attorney General, Robert Jackson, has joined Mrs. Jackson at their home in Jamestown, N. Y., for the week-end.

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Postmaster General James A. Farley is week-ending in New York with his family.

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The Counselor of the Belgian Embassy and Baroness de Gruben are at the Ritz-Carlton Hotel in New York.

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Maj. and Mrs. Frederick Ramsay have visiting them the latter's brother-in-law and sister, Maj. William Orr, U. S. M. C., and Mrs. Orr, who recently returned after three years in China. Col. Orr has reported for duty at the Marine base in Quantico and after a visit with Col. and Mrs. Ramsay will go with Mrs. Orr to live at Quantico.

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Princess Boncompagni is at Bar Harbor for a stay, and was guest of honor at a luncheon given earlier this week by Miss Julia Whiting.

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Col. and Mrs. Robert Guggenheim, of Washington, have arrived in Bar Harbor aboard their yacht Firenze and plan to spend some time there.

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Engagements of The Week

Harris & Ewing

Miss Frances Carter, above, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. A. Carter, of Georgetown, announce her engagement to Charles Lyon Sturtevant, son of the late C. L. Sturtevant. Miss Carter was graduated from Bryn Mawr College and is a member of the Junior League. Mr. Sturtevant, who attended Yale and Yale Law School, is a member of the Chevy Chase Club, where he makes his home. He is a patent attorney. The marriage, which will take place in mid-September, will be a small and informal ceremony at the Carter home on Reservoir road.

At right is Miss Priscilla Evelyn Pratt, daughter of Capt. and Mrs. Daniel H. Pratt, whose engagement to Frederick H. Kluckhuhn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick G. Kluckhuhn, is announced. Mr. Kluckhuhn, who was graduated from the University of Maryland, is an engineer here.

Bachrach

Miss Mary Selden Kennedy, above, whose engagement to Allan Royal Moulton has just been announced by her mother, Mrs. Anthony K. Kennedy. Mr. Moulton is the son of Mrs. V. S. Little, of Washington, and R. W. Moulton, of Pierre, S. Dak. No date has been set for the wedding.

Underwood & Underwood

THE HUNT COUNTRY

By Nina Carter Tabb

Mrs. George L. Harrison and her three sons, Gordon Grayson, Cary T. Grayson, jr., and William Grayson, are in Saratoga Springs for the races. They will be on hand to see five yearlings from Blue Ridge Stud Farm, which they own and run, sold on Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Harrison and the three boys were in Charleston, S. C., early this week when she christened the destroyer Grayson at the Navy Yard there. The Grayson was named for Mrs. Harrison's late husband, Admiral Cary T. Grayson.

Admiral Grayson was born in Culpeper, Va., in 1878 and was appointed acting assistant surgeon in the Navy in 1903. In February of 1921 he was detailed to duty in command of the naval dispensary, in Washington. Admiral Grayson was awarded the Navy Cross for meritorious service in a duty of great responsibility as physician and aide to President Wilson in the World War. He held a Victory Medal for World War service and was made commander of the National Order of the Legion of Honor by the government of France. He served as chairman of the American National Red Cross from '35 until his death in '38.

On the program at Charleston with Mrs. Harrison were Rear Admiral William H. Allen, commandant of the Navy Yard, and Capt. H. L. Pence and Rear Admiral Ross T. McIntire, of the Medical Corps, who spoke.

Admiral Grayson started his career as a horseman at the annual Culpeper races. He always had a good eye for horses and often picked winners. As a boy, he wanted a horse to run in the Culpeper show and in looking them over he selected the minister's riding horse. Having persuaded the parson to let him take the horse to the races, he entered and won!

Blue Ridge Stud Farm, near Upperville, which the admiral built and where he maintained his breeding establishment, is being carried on by his sons.

Muriel Maddox To Make Debut At Newport

With Newport society looking forward this week to the debut of a Washington girl, Miss Muriel Maddox, young members of Capital society are converging on the Rhode Island resort for the party. It will be a dance on Friday given by the deb's parents, Capt. and Mrs. Charles H. Maddox, of this city.

Among the Washington guests will be Miss Peggy Lansdowne, daughter of Mrs. John Caswell. The latter has chosen November 1 as the date of a coming-out tea for Miss Lansdowne. The party will be held at the Sulgrave Club, where Mr. and Mrs. Caswell will also give a dance December 21 for members of the younger crowd.

Miss Lansdowne is having a busy summer with visits to school friends. She was in Lake Forest, Ill., this week as the guest of Miss Lana Jelke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Jelke. She is now in Cumbee, Ill., as the guest of a school mate, Miss Carryl Casselberry.

Justice McReynolds Visits North Shore

Capital Society at Massachusetts Summer Colony Also Looks Forward To Arrival of Ambassador Phillips

Boston, Aug. 10.—Justice James C. McReynolds, of the United States Supreme Court, has been at the summer estate of Mrs. Jacob Leander Loose, of Washington, at Sea Rocks, Eastern Point, Gloucester, for his annual summer visit to the North Shore. During his stay at Gloucester he has been a weekly visitor to the Bass Rocks Theater at Gloucester.

Washington society along the North Shore is looking forward with interest to the return of the United States Ambassador to Italy, William Phillips, to this country. Mrs. Phillips expects her husband to spend several weeks of his vacation at their summer place, Highover, at North Beverly, where his family has been this season. Miss Beatrice Phillips, who has been driving an ambulance in France, is returning from Europe with her father and also expects to rejoin the family at Highover.

Miss Nancy Leiter, of Washington, who has been spending the summer at Edgewater House, North Beverly, has been prominent in the social life this week at the numerous events along the North Shore which took place in connection with the annual race week activities at Marblehead.

Mrs. J. B. Waller, of Washington, is visiting her mother, Mrs. James Means, of Meadow Ledge, Smiths Point, Manchester-by-the-Sea, with her two children, Agnes and Tony.

Mrs. Thomas Jefferson Coolidge, who is spending the season on Coolidge Point, Manchester-by-the-Sea, recently gave a luncheon in honor of Mrs. Robert Hooker, of California, who is visiting at the home of her sister, Mrs. T. Jefferson Coolidge, jr. Mrs. Hooker is accompanied by her young daughter, Catherine.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Parker Jones, of Washington, who have a summer home, Castle Rock, at Marblehead Neck, are entertaining their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Jones, of Washington. The latter expect to return to the Capital some time this coming week. W. Gould Jones, another son of the Washington couple, and his wife expect to come to the North Shore from Chicago over the long Labor Day week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. James Totten, of Washington, are at Magnolia, where they expect to remain for the rest of the season.

Col. Francis T. Colby, of Elm Tree Lodge, Hamilton, has three children from England staying at his home. The children are accompanied by their nurse. Their father is Lord Gorell, of Sussex, England.

The engagement of Miss Constance Babbitt to Thomas Livingston Turner, son of Mrs. Thomas Turner, of Washington, and the late Col. Turner, has been announced by her mother, Mrs. John Babbitt, of Walpole, N. H. Miss Babbitt was graduated from Milton Academy and Vassar College. Mr. Turner attended the Friends School and Severn Academy and was graduated from the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis in 1937.

Mrs. Barron P. Du Bois and her daughter, Miss Catherine Du Bois, of Washington, who are spending the season on Marblehead Neck, were hostesses this week at the tea and private view at the King Hooper Mansion of the annual summer exhibition of work by members of the Marblehead Arts Association, held in Marblehead.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hazen, of Dobbs Ferry, N. Y., have announced the engagement of Mr. Hazen's sister, Miss Elizabeth McConway Hazen, of Dobbs Ferry and Brandon, Vt., to Ralph Rains Kaul, of Washington. Mr. Kaul is an economist on foreign trade policy with the United States Tariff Commission. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kaul, of Salt Lake City, Utah, and Berkeley, Calif., and was graduated from the Reed College, Portland, Oreg. He received a degree from the graduate school of public administration, Harvard University, in 1938. He was Littauer fellow in economics at Harvard in 1938 and Rockefeller research fellow at the Council on Foreign Relations in New York City last year. Miss Hazen was graduated from the school of architecture of Columbia University in 1939.

Miss Ann Barr and her brother, John Barr, who are spending the season at Gloucester, and expect to return to Washington after Labor Day, recently attended the movies and lecture on the Gloucester fisherman races given by Leonard Craske for the benefit of the British War Relief Society.

Mrs. Adolph A. Hoehling and Mrs. Jacob Leander Loose, both of Washington, were among the guests this week at the garden party given by Mr. and Mrs. Francis A. Brewer at their summer home at Bass Rocks, Gloucester.

Mildred LeFevre's Troth Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Robert LeFevre, of Chevy Chase, Md., announce the engagement of their daughter, Mildred Earnest LeFevre, to John Lyons Batcheller, son of Coleman Carter Batcheller and Mrs. Doian Batcheller, of Alexandria, Va.

The wedding will take place early in October.

Miss DeLany Married To Officer

Becomes Bride Of Lieut. Fawkes In St. Anne's At Annapolis

Annapolis, Md.—A wedding of importance in naval circles took place in Annapolis last night when Miss Katherine Marie DeLany, daughter of Capt. Walter DeLany, U. S. N., and Mrs. DeLany, was married to Lieut. Emerson Fawkes, U. S. N. The ceremony took place at 8:30 o'clock in St. Anne's Episcopal Church and was followed by a reception at the Naval Academy Officers' Club.

Miss Dorothy Melvin Stewart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Stewart, of Harrisburg, and Anne Arundel County, and James Milton Tindall, jr., son of J. M. Tindall and the late Mrs. Tindall, of Waterbury, were married at 4 p. m. Friday in the garden of the Stewart home, the historic Johns Hopkins birthplace near Severn Cross Roads. A reception, attended by members of both families and close friends, followed the ceremony.

MR. AND MRS. WALLACE THOMPKINS, of Edgewater, announce the marriage of their daughter, Elois May, to Thomas Walter Lambrose, of New York City, which took place April 27, at Media, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. James Kolbe, of Weems Creek, announce the marriage of their daughter, Marjorie Whitfield, to Clifton Ross, of North Carolina, on Sunday, August 4, at the home of the bride's parents.

Mrs. Grafton Boone, of Annapolis, has announced the engagement of her daughter, Miss Dorothy Banks Boone, to Ralph W. Macey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver C. Macey, of St. Margaret's.

Judge and Mrs. Ridgely P. Melvin entertained relatives and a few young friends of Miss Mary Burwell Melvin and Garnett Y. Clark Wednesday afternoon. Miss Melvin's engagement to Mr. Clark was announced last week.

Lieut. and Mrs. J. G. Marshall, 135 Archwood avenue, Annapolis, announce the birth of a son Friday morning, August 2, at the Emergency Hospital here. The baby will be named James Allen.

AUGUST IS ALWAYS marked by much coming and going among the Navy people on the Annapolis station. Many are returning from vacations in various parts of the country; others are leaving for a few weeks' holiday before the beginning of a new academic term at the Naval Academy. There is also the usual quota of new arrivals, busy selecting living quarters and getting settled in their new homes.

Rear Admiral Wilson Brown, superintendent of the Naval Academy, has been spending some time at his summer home in Waterford, Conn., with Mrs. Brown, who went there in June. Commander and Mrs. Jack Duncan have returned from a visit to Cape May, N. J., and a stay with his family in Missouri. Miss Margaret Pembroke Belt, of Baltimore, was the recent guest of Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Bosquet Neale Wev at their home in Annapolis.

Mrs. V. G. Barringer and her daughter, Rosalie, are at their home, 9 Southgate avenue, after a three-week vacation in New London, Newport and New York City. Commander Barringer recently was assigned to the U. S. S. Lawrence.

Chaplain and Mrs. William N. Thomas are back at their quarters in the Naval Academy reservation after a month's vacation. They visited in Mississippi and then spent some time in the mountains of North Carolina.

MRS. PHILIP R. ALGER, of Murray Hill, is visiting her family in New England. During her absence, her son, Maj. Philip L. Alger, Ordnance Reserve Corps, is occupying her house at intervals, coming here from Aberdeen Proving Grounds, where he is on duty.

Mrs. Victor B. Graff, who has been spending several weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul B. Wier, has joined her husband, Ensign Graff, in New York. Mrs. G. W. Wallace, of Washington, D. C., has been visiting Capt. and Mrs. F. D. Karns at their home here for several days. Miss Jo Anne Karns, daughter of Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. F. D. Karns, jr., has returned to her home in Norfolk, after spending three weeks with Capt. and Mrs. Karns.

Prof. and Mrs. David G. Howard and Miss Elizabeth E. Howard and David Howard, jr., accompanied by Barbara Thomson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earle Thomson, Navy track coach, left this week for Gregg Lake, Antrim, N. H., where they will stay two weeks.

Mrs. Robert A. Cook and her daughter, Constance, returned this week after visiting Mrs. Cook's mother, Mrs. Henry B. Smith, of Wellesley Hills, Mass.

Lieut. John T. Engelman, jr., gave a cocktail party last Saturday afternoon at his apartment in Hanover street.

HER ENGAGEMENT IS ANNOUNCED

Miss Patricia Paine

Clara Anna McKinney Photo

Patricia Paine Engaged to Wed J. L. Hamilton

Cleveland, Ohio, Girl Plights Troth To D. C. Attorney

Mrs. Whiting Paine, of Cleveland, Ohio, and Coral Gables, Fla., announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Patricia Eleanor Paine, to John L. Hamilton, son of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Hamilton, of this city.

The prospective bride, who is well known in Washington where she visits frequently, attended Laurel School in Cleveland. She was graduated from Miss Harris' Florida School in Miami and attended King Smith Studio School here.

Mr. Hamilton attended Canterbury School in New Milford, Conn., and was graduated from Princeton University where he was a member of the Colonial Club in the class of 1935. He later received his law degree from Georgetown Law School in 1938. Mr. Hamilton is a member of the Chevy Chase Club and the Princeton Club of this city and is engaged in the practice of law in Washington.

The bride-elect is the granddaughter of Mrs. Arthur E. Whiting, of Cleveland, and the late Mr. Whiting. Her father, the late Mr. Paine, was an attorney in Cleveland.

Hessler Photo

Walter Marshall William Splawn, a member of the Interstate Commerce Commission, announces the engagement of his daughter, Miss Mary Marshall Splawn, to Thomas Edward Taylor, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Burr Taylor, of Lincoln, Va.

Miss Splawn is a graduate of the National Cathedral School for Girls in Washington and of Vassar College. Mr. Taylor is an alumnus of George School in Pennsylvania and of Guilford College, N. C.

The wedding will take place in the fall.

Miss Jones, G. W. Eiker Are Engaged

Wedding Will Take Place September 28 At Woodside

Takoma Park, Md., Aug 10.—Mrs. Josephine Lawrence Jones, of Linden, Silver Spring, today announced the engagement of her daughter, Mary Louise Jones, to George W. Eiker, son of Mrs. Louise S. Eiker and the late Charles M. Eiker, of Washington.

The wedding will take place Saturday, September 28, at the Grace Episcopal Church, Woodside, Md. Miss Jones is the daughter of the late Ira H. Jones, lifelong resident of Montgomery County and the granddaughter of the late Maj. and Mrs. Centre Houghton Lawrence, who were pioneer residents of Linden.

MUCH INTEREST centers about the wedding of Miss Margaret Hannemann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Hannemann, to John Merritt Cady, son of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Cady, of Takoma Park, D. C., which has been set for August 24 at Trinity Episcopal Church at 4 p. m.

Miss Mary DeNeane, of Landover, Md., will be maid of honor and Elmer W. Wurst, of Washington, will be best man. The ushers will include Joseph Mattingly, Robert Demorest, of Takoma Park; Robert Saffran and Walter Hannemann, of Washington.

The bridegroom-elect has lived in Takoma Park all his life.

MR. AND MRS. PAUL V. Thompson, of Seven Oaks, will entertain nearly 50 guests tonight in the garden of their home, honoring Mrs. Walter Hughes, of Takoma Park, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Schneider, of Woodside Forest, are giving a cocktail party and buffet supper tonight at their home on Live Oak Drive.

Mr. and Mrs. William Owens, jr., of Northwood Park, will be hosts at a large dinner party today at their home in honor of their house guests, Mr. and Mrs. Fred J. Hartman, of Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick L. Pratt, of Takoma Park, will leave Thursday by motor for a two-weeks' trip through Florida. They will visit Mr. and Mrs. William C. Baugh in Jacksonville and also spend some time in Clearwater.

Mrs. Marie B. Junker with her grandson, Ronald Francis McDevitt, of Woodside Park, will leave Wednesday for Rockville Centre, Long Island, where they will spend three weeks. They will be joined August 30 by Mr. and Mrs. E. Francis McDevitt, who will motor back with them September 8.

MRS. JOHN T. LUCKER, of Eastern avenue, entertained Wednesday afternoon at a delightful party for her daughter, Joan, in celebration of her birthday anniversary.

Miss Beverly Ramsdell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Ramsdell, has been spending two weeks in Knoxville, Pa. She will be joined Friday by her parents and brother, Charles and Miss Jean Freeman, of Washington, who will spend the week-end there.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Casey, of Lansdowne Way, are being congratulated over the birth of a son Tuesday at Georgetown Hospital.

The Service Set

Pettengills Have House Guest — Maj. McHugh From China

By Elizabeth Henney

ALTHOUGH MOST OF WASHINGTON has been sitting around moaning about the heat, Mrs. George T. Pettengill, wife of Admiral Pettengill, commandant of the Navy Yard, has been almost too busy to notice it. Her many activities keep her constantly on the go. Chief among them are the Navy Relief Society and the American League for the Finnish War Orphans.

ELIZABETH HENNEY

Now and then, of an evening, Admiral and Mrs. Pettengill gather together a few friends and drift down the Potomac River on the Admiral's barge for a cool picnic supper. Mrs. Pettengill hopes to get away for a brief vacation sometime in September. When she does she will visit New York and various friends in Connecticut, and will stop for a while at their home in Essex, Conn., which will someday be . . . "—Our permanent home—when we retire—."

HOUSE GUEST of the Pettengill's at the moment is Maj. James McHugh, of the Marine Corps, who has been Marine attache at the American Embassy in China. The Embassy formerly in Peking, is now located in Chungking, the new seat of government in that country. Maj. McHugh, who arrived in this country just a short time ago, and in Washington last Wednesday, will visit the Pettengills for a week or so before reporting to his new station in Quantico, Va.

The Commandant of the Marine Corps, Maj. General Thomas Holcomb and Mrs. Holcomb will fly to the West Coast on August 15 for ten days or two weeks. The General will make an inspection tour including San Diego and San Francisco.

BRIGADIER GENERAL Alexander A. Vandegrift of the Marine Corps and Mrs. Vandegrift left Friday for a week-end at Skyland, near the entrance to the Skyline Drive in Virginia. They will be back in town tomorrow.

Mrs. Samuel M. Harrington, wife of Brig. Gen. Harrington, of the Marine Corps, has left for a visit to her family in Atlanta, Ga. With her are their two children, "Sammy" and "Chidder."

MRS. ALLEN W. GULLION, wife of the Judge Advocate General of the Army, Maj. Gen. Gullion, is convalescing at home after a long seige at Walter Reed Hospital, though she is not yet up and about. Their daughter, Mrs. Frederick Sempich, is visiting them here, having arrived from Honolulu about six weeks ago, with her young son, Frederick 3d. She will remain here the rest of the summer. Mrs. Sempich is the former Miss Ruth Gullion.

The Gullions' other son-in-law and daughter, Lieut. and Mrs. Thomas Moorman, jr., and their two daughters, Margaret and Allyn, left just recently for their station at Randolph Field, Tex. Lieut. Moorman has been on temporary duty at Bolling Field here for the past three months.

MRS. MOORMAN is the former Miss Miss Atha Gullion, and about her name hinges an interesting story. She was named for her grandmother, and in Kentucky, her parents' home State, as in all the deep South, "gentlefolk-ladies" are always called "Miss such-and-such" and daughter exactly correctly, she had to be called Miss "Miss Atha" also, daughter exactly correctly, she had to be called "Miss Atha" also, though it did sound like double-talk at times.

Phyllis Sullivan R. W. Galiher Are Engaged

Betrothal Announced At Tea Party Given At Great Barrington

The Chief of Police of Pittsfield, Mass., John L. Sullivan, and Mrs. Sullivan announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Phyllis Adeline Sullivan, to Richard Wilkinson Galiher, son of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Galiher, of Washington.

Miss Sullivan is a graduate of Trinity College, Washington, and of the Boston University School of Law. She was recently admitted to the Massachusetts bar. The bridegroom-elect is an alumnus of the Catholic University of America, where he also received a law degree, and is now a practising attorney here.

George W. Hensel Photo

MISS PHYLLIS SULLIVAN

The news of the betrothal was made known at a tea given by Mrs. Sullivan at the William Cullen Bryant House, Berkshire Inn, Great Barrington, Mass. Among the Washington guests present were Mrs. Claude Galiher, the Misses Claudia and Katherine Galiher and Miss Frances Donohue.

The wedding will take place October 26 at St. Joseph's Church, Pittsfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Brooks Will Make Home In Takoma Park

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Howard Brooks, who were married last Saturday, will make their home after September 1 at 7305 Tracy drive, Hillwood Manor, Takoma Park, Md.

The bride is the former Miss Sylvia Reid Clark, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert R. Clark, of Waynesboro, Va., and Mr. Brooks is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Theron C. Brooks, of Takoma Park, Md.

The couple were married at the home of Mrs. A. Louise Gilbert, the Rev. Fred S. Buschmeyer officiating. The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of pink tulle with a matching lace fitted jacket. Her hair was wreathed with orange blossoms and she carried an old-fashioned nosegay of pink and white garden flowers.

After a reception the couple left for a three-week trip to New England and Canada. The bride attended Fairfax Hall. Mr. Brooks was graduated from the school of engineering, Maryland University. He is a member of Phi Delta Theta Fraternity.

Mrs. G. N. Kimmel Spending Summer In Ogonquil, Me.

Mrs. Golder Norton Kimmel, of this city, is spending the summer at Ogonquit, Me. With her are her sister, Mrs. John Daniel O'Leary, wife of Maj. O'Leary, U. S. M. C., and her niece, Miss Bonnie Ann O'Leary. Miss O'Leary, who is interested in Shakespearean drama is a member of the Manhattan Theater Colony at Ogonquit this summer.

Mrs. Charles Broy, Mrs. Kimmel's other sister, will join Mrs. Kimmel in her cottage at Ogonquit this week. Mrs. Broy is the wife of the United States Consul at Brussels, Belgium.

Berkshire Music Festival Draws Many of Service Set

Mrs. Paul Stanley Bond Returns To Home Here After Week at Concerts; Mrs. Graves Spending Summer There

The annual music festival in the Berkshire has drawn a large contingent of service set people from Washington. Many who have just returned from there found it to be almost old home week, and many pleasant reunions took place among old friends.

Mrs. Paul Stanley Bond, wife of Col. Bond, has just returned to her home here after a week spent at the festival at Lenox, Mass., and in visits about the nearby countryside. For the duration of the festival she was the house-guest of Mrs. John Bross Lloyd at the latter's home in Lee, Mass., and from there they went over to the festival, held each year by the Boston Symphony Orchestra at Tanglewood, the home of Nathaniel Hawthorne. For a number of years the festival was held for two weeks of three performances a week, but this year popular demand proved so great that a third week was included in the schedule.

Mrs. Bond Lunches With Mrs. Reber

While in that neighborhood, Mrs. Bond lunched with Mrs. Samuel Reber at her summer home in Tyringham. With Mrs. Reber as house guest now is Mrs. Benjamin H. Kerfoot, wife of Col. Kerfoot. Mrs. Reber, widow of Col. Reber, is the daughter and sister of generals and has two sons in the Army. Sister of Gen. Sherman Miles, she is the daughter of the famous Lieut. Gen. Nelson Miles. Capt. E. C. Reber and Capt. Miles Reber are her sons. Another son is in the diplomatic service.

Mrs. Ernest Graves Summering There

Just before returning here Mrs. Bond paid a brief visit to Col. and Mrs. J. P. Robinson, who are summering at South Edgemont, Mass. With the Robinsons for a vacation are their son-in-law and daughter, Lieut. and Mrs. Robert W. Fuller. Lieut. Fuller, who has just returned from duty at the American Embassy in Paris where he was an assistant military attache, will report soon for his new duties at the Military Academy at West Point. Also a house guest of the Robinsons for the summer is Mrs. Robinson's sister, Mrs. John Marvin Wright, of Washington.

Another Washingtonian service member spending the summer in the Berkshires is Mrs. Ernest Graves, who is making Stockbridge, Mass., her headquarters for the season. She is the wife of Col. Graves, known affectionately in the service for many years as "Pop" Graves. Col. Graves, retired from active duty a few years ago, but has been recalled to active service and is now attached to the office of the Chief of Engineers, United States Army, in the Capital.

Dorothy Graves Alben Barkley, Jr. Given Bridal Fetes

A host of parties are being planned for Miss Dorothy Graves and Alben Barkley, jr., who will be married on August 23 at the Christian Church at Thomas Circle. Miss Graves is the daughter of Mrs. Ashton Winter Graves, of this city. Mr. Barkley is the son of Senator and Mrs. Alben Barkley.

Last evening Mr. and Mrs. Edwin F. Wesley entertained at a dinner party in honor of the engaged couple. On Thursday Mrs. E. E. Barry will give a shower in honor of Miss Graves and Mr. Barkley.

Attending the dinner party last night given at the Wesley home in Chevy Chase, Md., were Senator and Mrs. Barkley, Mrs. Graves, the engaged couple, and George Shaffer.

Mrs. Draper Back After Spending A Month in Maine

Mrs. Ernest G. Draper returned yesterday to her home on Belmont road after spending a month in New England. Mr. Draper, a member of the Board of Governors of the Federal Reserve, came back early last week.

They left in July for Northeast Harbor, Me., where they spent the month at Asticou Inn. Mr. Draper did a good deal of sailing. En route home Mrs. Draper stopped off in Connecticut to visit some of her relatives.

Mr. Draper's daughter, Miss Mary Draper, who made her debut here last fall, visited them during the summer. She will return to Vassar in October and will probably be with the Drapers here during the holiday period.

D. C. Junior Army Daughters Plan Wiener Roast

The August meeting of the District of Columbia Junior Army Daughters will be held in the form of a wiener roast for the girls and their escorts at the home of Mrs. James H. B. Bogman in Wellington Villa, Alexandria, at 5:30 p. m. Saturday.

There will be boating, badminton, a "vic" session and hamburger—or wiener—roasting.

Reservations may be made through Mrs. Dorothy Bender May, chairman of the Junior Army Daughters, or the secretary.

Virginians Flock To Saratoga For Racing, Sales

Prominent residents of the Virginia hunt country are flocking to Saratoga for the racing and sale of yearlings. Among recent arrivals are Mr. and Mrs. Gould Shaw, of Warrenton, who are members of Mr. and Mrs. John Clinton Clark's house party.

ENGAGED

Hessler Studio.

MISS FRANCES MARGARET SULLIVAN,

whose engagement to John Albert Moreland has been announced by her father, Francis Edward Sullivan. Mr. Moreland, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick H. Moreland, of Knox, Ind., has made his home with his aunts, Mrs. Estelle M. Whiting and Miss Maude A. Moreland, since coming to Washington. The wedding will take place on Saturday, August 31, at the Shrine of the Blessed Sacrament.

Regina Murphy Back From Trip

Miss M. Regina Murphy has returned to her apartment in Alban Towers after a week in Atlantic City.

She stopped at the Dennis Hotel, where she was joined by her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Murphy, of Chicago.

Robert H. Willey, Maxine Mitchell To Wed Sept. 14

Mr. and Mrs. Lester H. Mitchell, of 833 Gist avenue, Silver Spring, Md., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Maxine M. Mitchell, to Robert Haven Willey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Haven Willey, of Washington, D. C.

The wedding will take place at 4 o'clock the afternoon of September 14 at the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints.

Miss Mitchell attended Marjorie Webster College and George Washington University, where she was a member and chapter president of Alpha Delta Pi Sorority. She is prominent in dramatic circles in the city and is currently identified with the Willard Roof Players.

Mr. Willey is a graduate of George Washington University and a member of Delta Upsilon, Alpha Kappa Psi and the Order of Artus. A reserve officer of the United States Army, Mr. Willey is employed by the Department of Agriculture.

Cancels Trip

Owing to illness Mrs. Harriet Hammond Bishop has canceled her trip to Blue Ridge Summit, Pa. She hopes to make the visit in September.

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Huntingtons Younger Set To Receive

Daughters Will Have Guests at Summer Place During Berryville Show

Berryville, Aug. 10.

"JOURNEY'S END," the summer home on the Blue Ridge of Mr. and Mrs. William Chapin Huntington, of Washington, will be filled with young people this week, guests of their daughters, Joanna and Edith Huntington, for this is the week of the Berryville Horse Show, which attracts many from far and near.

Guests at "Journey's End" will be Misses June Spencer and Betty Brett, Perry Lippitt, Alexander Nash and Robert Johnson, all of Washington, and Allen Clowes, of Woodshole, Mass. Mr. and Mrs. Huntington have issued invitations to a dinner dance to be given at their home on Tuesday evening, in honor of their house guests. The 50 who are expected will come not only from Clarke County, but Winchester, the counties of Loudoun and Fauquier, Washington and Baltimore.

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MR. AND MRS. George P. Greenhalgh, who were the guests this past week of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Hirsh, of Montclaire, N. J., at their cottage at Warm Springs, Va., will also have many house guests at "Springsbury." They will entertain Thursday, the evening of the first day of the Horse Show, at a large supper party given in honor of the exhibitors. This party will be unique in that the supper will be served at the handsome stables where the beautiful thoroughbreds of "Springsbury" are housed.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Jenkins are also entertaining guests over the Horse Show at their home, "Red Gate."

Count and Countess de Trampe, of Philadelphia, formerly of Sweden, have joined the summer colony on the Blue Ridge and have rented the Smith cottage for the summer.

Mrs. Alexis Sommaripa and her daughter, Miss Polly Winslow, left Wednesday for Boston, where they attended yesterday the marriage of the former's niece, Miss Olivia Thorndike, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Augustus Thorndike, jr., and Daniel Cheever, of Boston. Miss Winslow, who was one of the bridesmaids, will visit friends at Bar Harbor, before returning home.

Capt. John H. Beardall, U. S. N., and Mrs. Beardall are expected to arrive today from Boston, where they have been spending several weeks. They will join their daughter, Mrs. Fitzhugh Hardcastle, at "Clermont," where they are spending the summer.

Mrs. Charles A. Williams, of Boise, Idaho, is the guest of her son, the Rev. Ernest H. Williams, rector of Grace Episcopal Church.

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MRS. J. GRAY BEVERLY left Friday for Bowling Green, Ky., to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alexander C. Smith. Mrs. Beverley was joined at Roanoke by her sister, Mrs. George Chaney, who will also spend two weeks with her parents.

Mrs. John Dawson Winter, of Leland, Miss., and her daughter, Miss Roberta Winter, of Atlanta, Ga., who have been the guests of Miss Emily Powers, left this past week for Yonkers, N. Y., to stay with Mr. and Mrs. Augustus Nelson. They also will spend several days in New York, where they will attend the World's Fair.

Thomas Bolling Byrd joined his wife this week at York Harbor, where they have taken a cottage for the summer. Mr. Byrd was accompanied by his daughter, Miss Margaret Byrd. Capt. and Mrs. William Barrett, Mrs. Charles P. McIntosh, Mrs. Betty Morton, Edwin S. Lewis and B. P. Harrison were the dinner guests of Mrs. Heber Flood at Wayside Inn, Sunday night. Miss Rose MacDonald, author of "Mrs. Robert E. Lee," will be the guest speaker of the Leesburg and Loudoun County Garden Club Monday, August 12. Miss MacDonald has chosen as her subject, "Mary Custis Lee and Her Gardens."

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Richardson, of Chicago, who have been spending several months at Rose Cottage, their Clarke County home, have closed the cottage for several weeks. Mr. Richardson has left for Rochester, N. Y., and Mrs. Richardson for Chicago.

Mrs. Archibald Cummins, who has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schneider at their home in Rochelle, N. J., has returned to her home, "Caryswood."

Mrs. J. P. Griffing has as her guest Miss Mary Boone Peyton, of New York. Lt. Col. J. D. Griffing, a member of the State staff of the National Guard, is in Richmond, where he was ordered to remain during the encampment of the National Guard in New York.

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MISS SHEILA BAISH, daughter of Maj. Charles F. Baish, of the Corps of Engineers, U. S. Army, has practically worn paths between West Point, Annapolis and Washington, in response to the stream of invitations she receives from Cadets and Midshipmen at those academies

Washingtonians On Liner's First Canal Cruise

Many From Here Sail On Liner Manhattan's Initial East-West Voyage Through Panama Canal

Many persons of prominence locally as well as nationally were included in the passenger list of the luxury liner Manhattan, which sailed on Friday on its first East-to-West-Coast cruise through the Panama Canal. Though en route to San Francisco, the vessel will make stops at Havana, the Panama Canal, Acapulco, Mexico, and Los Angeles.

Commander H. A. Daniels, U. S. N., and Mrs. Daniels are aboard as are Leonard Lyons, whose syndicated column appears in The Washington Post here daily. He is accompanied by Mrs. Lyons.

Judge Mortimer B. Patterson of the New York Supreme Court and Mrs. Patterson are among the notables as is Miss Gertrude Glennon, daughter of Judge Edward J. Glennon, of the appellate division of the Supreme Court of New York State.

Lieut. Comdr. G. B. Geley, of the United States Coast Guard, is accompanied by Miss Margaret Geley and George V. Geley. The Geleys are well known in Washington.

Other Washingtonians included among the passengers are Mrs. Ethel Hill, Miss Marjorie Hill, Mrs. O. L. Youngblood, Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Maynard, Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Myrick, Miss F. E. V. Beall, Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Boat, and Miss Barbara and Master Marion Boat, Miss Mary Louise Brown, Miss Margaret Collins, J. D. Cutsail, Miss Anne E. Daniels, Mrs. Elizabeth Fitzgerald, Miss Hope Graham, Mrs. J. Blaine Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Paul A. Joray and Harry T. Kelsh and from Alexandria, Va., Mrs. Laura Harbeck.

Helen Ruth Lloyd, M. Smith, Married

Of interest to Washington was the marriage of Helen Ruth Lloyd and Maurice Biedler Smith which took place yesterday afternoon in the Trinity Episcopal Church at Manassas, Va. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Loper Lloyd. Mr. Smith is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Smith.

A mass of white hydrangeas and lace vine adorned the altar for the 5 o'clock ceremony at which the Rev. A. Stuart Gibson officiated. Bright yellow golden glow had been used throughout the church. Mrs. Lewis Carper played the organ and Mr. Carper accompanied on the violin.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a marquisette gown embroidered with flowers. It was made with a fitted bodice, heart-shaped neckline and long tight sleeves ending in points over the waist. The full skirt ended in a train. Her heirloom veil, which fell the length of the train, was held by a halo of tulle. She carried a bouquet of bride's roses and lilies of the valley.

Miss Elizabeth Virginia Lloyd served as maid of honor for her sister. She wore embroidered marquisette frock in pale yellow. It was made with a fitted bodice, short puffed sleeves and a full skirt. She wore a wreath of fresh flowers in her hair and carried a bouquet of mixed garden blooms.

Miss Elaine Joy Smith, niece of the bridegroom, served as flower girl. Her blue marquisette gown was long and she carried a basket of flowers.

Claude Harmon Smith served as best man for his brother. Ushers were William E. Lloyd, of Petersburg, Va., brother of the bride; Earl W. Hurst, Francis D. Roszell, of Manassas, and Harvey Luck.

Immediately following the ceremony there was a reception at the home of the bride's parents for members of the two families and the bridal party. Mrs. Lloyd received with the young couple wearing a blue lace grown and a corsage of gardenias. Mrs. Smith was gowned in a navy blue ensemble and she too wore a cluster of gardenias.

When the couple left for their motor trip through the Southwest, the bride wore a pink traveling suit and brown and white accessories. They will make their home in Manassas.

Swedish Envoy, Wife Win Bridge Honors

The Swedish Minister, Wollmar Bostrom, and Mme. Bostrom tied for second and third places earlier in the week at the first duplicate bridge tournament held at Hot Springs, Va., this season. The Bostroms are visiting Col. and Mrs. William McKee Dunn, of Washington, at Gramercy Farm.

The Dunns are among the most active members of the summer colony. Their debutante daughters, the Misses Mildred and Hildreth Dunn, were among the guests at a luncheon given by Mr. and Mrs. Carl Schmidlapp at Valley View for the younger set.

A winner at the recent swimming meet for children held at Hot Springs was Amis Hassan, young son of the Egyptian Minister and Mme. Hassan.

Recent arrivals at the mountain resort from Washington include Mrs. R. S. Reynolds Hitt, Mr. and Mrs. John F. Wilkins, jr., Dr. and Mrs. L. W. Hyde, Commander and Mrs. H. F. Ely, Miss Laura Cooke and Miss Anne Warner.

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Norway Minister Assists at Wedding Of Miss Walker and Mr. Shaefer

The Norwegian Minister, Wilhelm Munthe de Morgenstierne left Friday evening for Cape Cod where he assisted at the wedding of Miss Frances Baldwin Walker to Frederic Michelson Schaefer at Wianno, Mass. yesterday. The bridegroom's father, Frederick Schaefer, of Pittsburgh, and the Norwegian Envoy have been good friends for a number of years. The Morgenstiernes have taken a cottage at West Barnstable and Mme. Munthe de Morgenstierne, with the children will remain there until September.

Officiating at the ceremony yesterday with the Minister was the Rev. Duncan Browne, rector of St. Peter's Episcopal Church in Wianno. The bride's sister, Miss Barbara Walker, was maid of honor. The four bridesmaids were Miss Nancy Neil, of Boston; Miss Edith Moir, of Chestnut Hill, Mass., and the Misses Jane and Katherine Schaefer, of Pittsburgh.

Clement D. Gile, of Pittsburgh, was best man. Immediately following the ceremony there was a large reception at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George R. Walker, at Osterville on the Cape.

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Miss Dorothy Arnold H. B. Whittington Are Married Here

The marriage of Miss Dorothy Emma Arnold, daughter of Mrs. Herbert Ira Arnold, to Harry Blackmore Whittington, son of Mrs. Harry Whittington, of Birmingham, England, took place yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock at St. Alban's Episcopal Church, with the Rev. Charles T. Warner officiating.

The church was attractively decorated in white gladioli and phlox.

The bride was given in marriage by her uncle, Joseph Goldney. She wore a princess gown of white embroidered organdie. Her short tulle veil was held in place by a Victorian cap of orange blossoms and she carried a colonial bouquet consisting of a variety of white flowers brightened by a touch of pink.

Her attendants were her sisters, Miss Marjorie Arnold and Miss Frances Arnold, who wore dresses of pink eyelet pique, fashioned similar to that of the bride, and Mary Queen of Scots hats. They carried orchid asters.

H. LeRoy Finch, jr., of New York City, was best man, and the ushers were Andrew Fraser, of Washington; Richard Creadick, of New Haven, Conn.; and Richard C. Berens, of New York.

Following the ceremony guests were received in the garden of the Arnold home on Thirty-eighth street. Mrs. Arnold, mother of the bride, wore a dress of powder blue lace with hat to match. She wore a corsage of yellow roses. The house and tables in the garden were decorated with midsummer flowers and the garden in full bloom made an effective background for the receiving line.

Immediately following the reception the couple left for a brief wedding trip. The bride's going away costume was rose linen trimmed with white braid, a white eyelet embroidered hat and white accessories.

The couple will return to Washington for a short stay before sailing for Rangoon, Burma, where the bridegroom has accepted a position in Judson College.

The bride is a graduate of Wellesley College and has her master's degree from Yale University. Mr. Whittington holds the degree of Ph.D. from the University of Birmingham in England, and for the past two years has been doing research in paleontology as a commonwealth fund fellow in Yale University.

Among the out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mayhew, of Staunton, Va.; Mr. and Mrs. Warren Lockwood, of Newark, N. J.; Miss Ruth Crawford, of Lowell, Mass., and Dr. Elizabeth Adams, of New York City.

Mrs. Dunbar Leaves

Mrs. Saidie Orr Dunbar, president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, will leave Monday for Lake Chautauqua, N. Y., where on Tuesday she will speak to the Chautauqua Women's Club, of Chautauqua Institution, on the post council tour to South America which the federation recently sponsored.

DIPLOMATIC CIRCLING

Countess de Gramont Plans to Visit U. S.

By Carolyn Bell.

GOOD NEWS FROM France is rare these days, but here's a bit. Countess de Gramont is planning to sail any day now for this country accompanied by her three robust sons. She will be followed by her husband, Count Gabriel de Gramont, who has been appointed to a consular post—possibly in Chicago.

Carolyn Bell

When his country went to war, Count de Gramont joined up with the aviation corps almost immediately. He saw active duty, and now that France is at peace once again he will return to his post as diplomat—a profession for which he is well equipped. Those who have missed the tiny Greek-born countess whose brown eyes were never without a twinkle, will be delighted to know she plans to take over her Bancroft place apartment with its sun-filled drawing room done in canary yellow and coral. Although Count de Gramont's post will eventually take the family away from the Capital, they plan to be here for a short time, at any rate.

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STILL ON THE subject of France. According to Jean Paul-Boncour, press chief of the French Embassy, the dashing Mme. Genevieve Tabouis who was asked to leave France not long ago for her daring articles, lives up to her reputation. As chief of the Information Bureau in France, M. Boncour knew the diplomatic correspondent very well. The slim, wiry Mme. Tabouis, who gives the impression of being older than she is, fled France, leaving her two children and husband behind.

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THAT VOLATILE Senorita from below the Rio Grande, Erma Castillo Najera, daughter of the Mexican Ambassador and Senora de Castillo Najera, will queen it over the turkey festival this year, I have been told. Erma should be accustomed to this honor, having served as queen of the tobacco festival several seasons ago. The turkey festival will be held in Virginia in October. Erma is still in Mexico City with her brothers and does not plan to return here until September.

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A LITTLE ALARMED at his children's ability to write in English and not in Spanish, Dr. Rafael Fuentes has shipped them off to Mexico City to learn their native tongue. Young Berta, who is 7, came here at the age of 1 month, while Carlos was but 4 years old when they arrived. In Mexico, schools start in February and continue on until November, so the two youngsters were cheated out of their vacation. Senora de Fuentes, who drove the children to Mexico City early this summer, will be joined by Dr. Fuentes, who is Counselor of the Mexican Embassy, in November, when he takes his leave.

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IN HOLLYWOOD to record the glamour of movie stars on his canvas is Henrique Medina, talented Portuguese portrait painter who often comes to Washington to exhibit his work. At the moment Mr. Medina, who did a lovely impression of Lily Pons several seasons ago, is working on a portrait of Jeanette McDonald.

Harris & Ewing Photo

Mrs. David M. Clark, who after a visit to Washington, has returned to her home in Lima, Peru, where her husband is attached to the American Embassy

Recent Bridal Events Taking Place in Washington, Maryland and Nearby Virginia

Miss Beall, W. H. Easton Marry Here

Couple to Reside In Urbana, Ill., Where Bridegroom Has State Position

Decked with Easter lilies and white gladioli, All Souls' Memorial Church was the scene of the wedding of Miss Phoebe Jane Beall to William Heyden Easton yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock. The Rev. H. H. D. Sterrett officiated at the ceremony. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Ninian Beall. Mr. Easton's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Thomas Easton, were here from Bedford, Ind., for the ceremony.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a white marquisette and lace gown ending in a train. Her fingertip-length veil was held by a wreath of orange blossoms. She carried a cluster of water lilies.

Mrs. Harry T. Easton, jr., wearing a pink organdie frock, served as matron of honor. She wore a wreath of flowers in her hair and carried a mixed bouquet. The bride's two sisters, the Misses Betty Ann and Patricia, served as bridesmaids. They wore white dotted swiss gowns sprigged with flowers and trimmed in blue velvet ribbon. They wore wreaths of flowers in their hair and carried old-fashioned nosegays.

Robert Easton, of Bedford, Ind., served as his brother's best man. Another brother, Harry T. Easton, jr., of Battle Creek, Mich., was usher, as were Brewster Terry, of New York City; John N. Beall, jr., brother of the bride, and Norman Beall, cousin of the bride.

Immediately following the ceremony there was a reception at the home of the bride's parents on Newark street. Receiving with the couple, Mrs. Beall wore a navy marquisette frock embroidered in white and a cluster of orchids. Mrs. Easton had selected a white pique ensemble and she, too, wore orchids.

When the couple left for their wedding trip the bride wore a rose seersucker suit and matching topcoat. They will make their home in Urbana, Ill., where Mr. Easton will be connected with the Illinois State Geological Survey. The bride was graduated from George Washington University. She is a member of Alpha Delta Pi Sorority. She is also a member of Lambda Delta and of Delta Sigma Rho, honorary forensic fraternity.

Mr. Easton was graduated from George Washington, where he received the degrees of bachelor of science and master of arts. He received the degree of doctor of philosophy from the University of Chicago in June of this year. He is a member of Kappa Gamma Chi fraternity, Sigma Gamma Epsilon professional geological fraternity and Sigma XI.

Hessler Studio.

Mrs. Henry Fisher, who before her marriage which took place recently, was Miss Nina Montgomery, niece of Archibald Coates

Mrs. John Louis Humphries, wife of Dr. Humphries. Before her marriage on July 26 at Ashland, Ky., she was Miss Dorothy Campbell Vernon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Whitfield Vernon, of that city

Underwood & Underwood

Mrs. Max Kutzer, the former Miss Emma Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Burdette Brown. The couple, after honeymooning in the Adirondacks, are making their home in Syracuse, N. Y.

Mrs. Walter Hamilton Armige, who, before her marriage last month at Hyattsville, was Miss Gladys Virginia Johns, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas D. Johns, of Beltsville, Md.

Underwood & Underwood

Mrs. James N. Eastham, who, before her wedding yesterday to Dr. Eastham, was Miss Dorothy Farrin, daughter of Mrs. Lottie Farrin

Honeymooning W. A. Reeds Will Live Here

Mr. and Mrs. William Arthur Reed are on their wedding trip and upon their return will live at Ogden Gardens. The marriage of the former Miss Helen Webb Pulliam, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pulliam, took place last Monday at 4 o'clock at the Fourth Presbyterian Church, the Rev. Joseph H. Miers officiating. Mr. Reed is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Reed, of Eau Claire, Wis.

Mrs. Chester Adair played the wedding march and Miss Grace W. Wooden sang. The altar was banked with palms and summer flowers. Given in marriage by her uncle, A. Ryland Conner, the bride wore a white mousseline de soie frock made on princess lines with inserts of lace ending in a train. Her headdress of flowers and net was tied with a bow in the back, the veil falling to the waistline. She carried a white prayer book with a shower of lilies of the valley.

Mrs. C. Ray Davidson, cousin of the bride, served as matron of honor. She wore a pale pink net made on old-fashioned lines with puffed sleeves. The skirt was ruffled from the waist down. She wore a net bonnet and carried an old-fashioned bouquet of summer flowers. The maid of honor was Miss Isabell Leona Harris, who wore an ensemble just like that of the matron of honor.

James C. Pulliam, brother of the bride, served as best man. Charles Lee and Jack Pitts served as ushers. Immediately after the ceremony there was a reception at the home of the bride's parents.

The bride was graduated from Harrisonburg State Teachers College. The bridegroom, formerly of Eau Claire, Wis., is now employed at the Department of Interior.

Out-of-town guests at the ceremony were Mrs. Graham Conner, of Strasburg, Va.; Mrs. M. O. Webb, of Roanoke, Va.; C. Ray Davidson, of Elmhurst, Long Island; Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Reed, of Eau Claire, Wis., and Mrs. A. Ryland Conner, Mrs. Ed. Conner, Miss Mary Louise Conner, all of Winchester, Va.

Mary Walker, Jack Northam Married Here

The marriage of Miss Mary Ann Walker, daughter of Percy Hargraves Walker, and Jack Crockett Northam took place at noon yesterday in the Bethlehem Chapel of the Washington Cathedral, with the Rev. H. H. D. Sterrett officiating.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore an ivory lace gown made over satin ending in a train. Her fingertip length veil was held by a coronet of rare rosepoint lace, loaned by the bride's cousin, Mrs. J. Fred Johnson. She carried a bouquet of gladioli and lilies of the valley.

The bride had no attendants. George V. Parkhurst served as best man and ushers were Charles R. Foutz, jr., James Pearre Wantz, and Howard E. Koontz.

When the couple left for their wedding trip, the bride wore a gray and white traveling suit with touches of red. Upon their return they will live at 2950 Newark street.

Out-of-town guests at the ceremony included the bridegroom's uncle, Albert Stephens Crockett, of New York City; Richard Walker Bolling, of Huntsville; Mrs. W. M. Barton, of Fredericksburg; Mrs. R. L. Beale, of Bowling Green, Va., and Miss Louisa Glasswell, also of Bowling Green.

The bride was graduated from Sweetbriar College, Virginia. Mr. Northam is the son of Capt. and Mrs. William E. Northam, of Solomon Island and Benedict, Md. He was graduated in engineering from Johns Hopkins University.

G. W. Students Marry, Plan To Live Here

Following a trip to Virginia Beach, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Cole Reasin have returned to Washington where they will make their home. The former Miss Mary Bette Keiser was married on July 13 in the garden of the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh V. Keiser. The Rev. Gerhard E. Lenski officiated at the ceremony.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a traveling dress of pink crepe with a bolero jacket embroidered in black. She carried an old fashioned bouquet. Her only attendant was her sister, Miss Mildred Keiser. She wore a light blue crepe ensemble and carried an arm bouquet of pink larkspur and blue delphinium. Alton Hemba served as best man.

The bride is a student at George Washington University and a member of Sigma Phi Gamma Sorority. Mr. Reasin was graduated from Fordson High School, Detroit, Mich., and is now completing his studies in public speaking at George Washington University. He is employed in the Bureau of Design, Bureau of Public Roads.

Virginia Girl Becomes Bride Of Columnist

Lynchburg, Va., Aug. 9.—Mr. and Mrs. Edward Homer McLaughlin, of Lynchburg, Va., have announced the marriage of Mr. McLaughlin's sister, Cecelia, to Constantine Brown, of Townfields, Port Royal. The ceremony was celebrated at noon today by the Rev. James V. Cleary, O. M. I., of Ashland, at the home of the bride's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Rogers Harris, at Port Royal.

The bride is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. T. E. McLaughlin and received her education at St. Joseph's Academy, Emmitsburg, Md., and Mary Washington College, Fredericksburg. She has appeared on the New York stage, and was with the Hedgerow Theater at Rose Valley, Pa., until her resignation August 1.

Mr. Brown is a writer and commentator. He completed his education in Berlin and Munich, where he studied political economy and philosophy. He is the political analyst for the Star in Washington and is coauthor of "The American Diplomatic Game," published several years ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Brown will live in Townfields.

George K. Lyons, BrideHoneymooning At Virginia Beach

Now on their honeymoon trip to Virginia Beach and Wrightsville Beach, N. C., Mr. and Mrs. George Keith Lyons will make their home in Manassas, Va.

The former Miss Nancy Weir Waters, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Waters, of Manassas, and Mr. Lyons, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. John W. Lyons, were married on Saturday at Trinity Episcopal Church in Manassas. The Rev. A. Stuart Gibson officiated at the 5 o'clock afternoon ceremony.

The nuptial music was played by Mrs. Gibson and C. A. Sinclair, jr., sang.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a traditional white wedding gown, fashioned with a fitted lace bodice with full skirt and train of chiffon.

bouquet of gardenias and baby's breath.

Mrs. O. D. Waters, jr., sister-in-law of the bride, was the matron of honor. She was gowned in powder blue silk jersey, fashioned along empire lines, with a square neckline. With it she wore a garden hat of a contrasting shade of blue and carried a bouquet of roses and blue delphinium.

Lieut. Waters, U. S. Navy, brother of the bride, was the best man and the ushers were Kenneth Lyons, brother of the bridegroom; Jackson Lyons, cousin of the bridegroom; John Drew Elliot, of Charlotte, N. C., and John M. Waters, of Manassas.

Immediately following the ceremony there was a small garden reception for members of the immediate families. The mother of the bride was gowned in dusty pink chantilly lace, fashioned on princess lines, and wore a corsage of pink roses and blue delphinium.

When the couple left on their wedding trip the bride was wearing a costume of navy blue marquisette with matching accessories and a corsage of talisman roses.

Sara Jean Moss to Wed Bertram Dienelt August 24

Invitations for Alexandria Nuptials Issued by Bride's Parents; Many Parties Held in Week for Out-of-Town Guests

Alexandria, Va.—Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin F. Moss, of Alexandria, have issued invitations for the marriage of their daughter, Miss Sara Jean Moss, and Bertram Goods Dienelt, on Saturday, August 24, at 4 p. m. in the Washington Street Methodist Church, Alexandria.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Truckenmiller entertained at a supper party Friday evening, at Hollin Hall, in honor of Mrs. John Poulter and Miss Anne Weaver, of New Orleans, La., who are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Henry B. Weaver and relatives in nearby Maryland.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bradley Bloomer entertained at a supper party last night at their home at Gunston Cove, in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil C. Brown. Mrs. J. T. Serey, of Richmond, and Mrs. W. P. Sinclair, of Beckley, W. Va., are guests of Mrs. Frank Mason Dillard.

Miss Sara Parry, of Chestnut Hill, Philadelphia, is visiting her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Horace B. Cooke. Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Joyce Waller are spending the week-end at Ocean City, N. J. Robert Waller is at Camp Greenbriar, Alderson, W. Va., for the summer.

MR. AND MRS. J. Randall Caton left Wednesday for a visit at Greenbriar, White Sulphur Springs, W. Va. Howard Bradley Bloomer and his young son, Howard Bradley 3d, have returned from a visit of a week with Mrs. Duncan Dougal, at her home in Highlands, N. C.

Pollard Staley, who recently returned from a trip to India, was the week-end guest of his sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Pitt.

C. S. Taylor Burke and his son, Taylor Burke, jr., have motored to Westport, N. Y., where Miss Landon Burke has been visiting friends. Miss Elizabeth Delany Herbert is visiting her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. George D. Brooke, at their home in Cincinnati.

MRS. C. BOOKER POWELL has returned from a visit to Mr. and Mrs. Harry B. Powell, in Keysville. Mrs. Julian T. Burke has returned from a stay with her brother-in-law and sister, Capt. Robert A. Dawes, U. S. Navy, at their home in Duxbury, Mass. David Burke is visiting his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Holland B. Judkins, of Baltimore, at Camp Rockywold, Squam Lake, N. H. Mr. and Mrs. Murray Seymour are at Virginia Beach for a two weeks' visit.

Cadet Harold McMaster, of the United States Military Academy, West Point, N. Y., is visiting his parents, Col. and Mrs. R. H. McMaster, after a motor trip from the West Coast. Ensign William McGowan, U. S. Navy, who has been located at Pensacola, Fla., is with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. F. McGowan, before going to Honolulu.

John W. Herndon is visiting his cousins, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Marland, at their home at Cape Porpoise, Me. Mr. and Mrs. Louis de Cazenova left last week for the summer place at Detroit Lakes, Minn. Mrs. Carlton Crymes, of Atlanta, Ga., is visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Charles James. Dr. William T. Burch and Thomas J. Moncure are on a motor trip to Canada.

Miss Diana Barton flew to Virginia Beach for the week-end to join a party of friends. Mrs. Marian D. Herbert has returned to her home in Brooklyn, N. Y., after a visit to her cousin, Miss Mamie Graham, and Miss Susan Carter, of Chester, Pa., who has been visiting her sister, Miss Anne Carter, left the first of the week for The Plains, Va., to visit Miss Jane Faulkner. Miss Hettie Carter, of Chester, arrived Thursday for a visit.

Humphrieses To Make Home In Arlington

Dr. and Mrs. John Louis Humphries, of Culpeper and Washington, D. C., who are spending their honeymoon in Canada, will make their home at 4230 Second road, Arlington, Va., upon their return.

Mrs. Humphries, until her marriage in Ashland, Ky., on Friday, July 26, was Miss Dorothy Campbell Vernon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Whitfield Vernon, of that city. She was graduated from Mary Washington College, Fredericksburg, in June.

Dr. Humphries was educated at Hampden Sydney College and George Washington University. He is a member of Kappa Alpha fraternity of the Dental Association of the District of Columbia. He is the son of Mrs. John William Humphries, of Culpeper, and the late Dr. Humphries.

Isabel Naiman Engaged To Theodore Rosenberg

Boris Naiman, fromerly of Norfolk, Va., now of Washington, announces the engagement of his daughter, Isabel, to Theodore Rosenberg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Rosenberg, of Manchester, N. H.

No date has been set for the wedding.

Phillip-Louise
1727 L St. N.W.
Final Closeout
200 DRESSES
Chiffons, prints and sheers for travel and early Fall.
$3.95, $7.95 and $10.95
Were to $39.95
Closing Out 100
DINNER GOWNS
$3.95 to $12.95
Were to $49.95
Sizes 12 to 46 and Half Sizes
Clearance on Summer Hats
50c and $1.00
All Sales Cash and Final. No Deliveries

Mrs. G. Arno Loessner, who was until her recent marriage, Miss Pauline E. Guessford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Guessford, of Townsend, Del.

Mrs. Bjarne Nielsen, whose marriage took place on July 20, is the former Miss Mabel Aaker, of Minnewaukan, N. Dak. The couple are making their home in Washington

Daniel Fowleys To Be at Home After September 1

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel John Fowley, who were married August 2, will be at home after September 1 at the Heatherington Apartments, Washington. They are now in Florida.

The bride is the former Miss Laverne Margaret Odegard, daughter of Mrs. Jacob Dexter Harris, of Bismarck, N. Dak. The couple were married in Alexandria, the Rev. Albert Harkins officiating. The bride, whose brother, Ralph Odegard, gave her in marriage, wore a seafoam blue crepe frock with a large brown hat and a corsage of orchids and valley lilies.

Her only attendant was Mrs. Herbert Harris, who was attired in cream colored homespun with a corsage of yellow roses. Clifton Juell, of Newark, N. J., was best man.

A breakfast for members of the two families at the Collingwood Inn followed the ceremony.

Ina Griese Is Married To Ellis Dent

The wedding of Miss Ina Lucille Griese, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Henry Griese, of Avondale Grove, Md., to Ellis William Dent, son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew T. Dent, of Washington, took place yesterday afternoon in Bethlehem Chapel of the Washington Cathedral. The Rev. William M. Bradner officiated in a seting of lilies and delphinium.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a

Returns to Peru

Hessler Studio.

Mrs. Philip C. Duvall, who was until her marriage, which took place here recently, Miss Ida Elizabeth Davis

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Semi-Annual
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BIGGS 50 YEARS HANDMADE CRAFTSMANSHIP
STARTS TOMORROW!
This great half-yearly event brings you true craftsmanship at its finest —furniture backed by a half century of the highest traditions of the woodworkers' art. This means distinctive beauty for your home, distinct savings for you.

Sheraton Table
There is never-ending appeal in the graceful lines of this design. List $150. 128.25

Ladder-Back Chairs
If you want sturdy chairs of medium proportions, these will bring you many years of joy and satisfaction. Choice of covers. Side Chair, $35.00. 30.00
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You can display your china beautifully and conveniently in this Sheraton design, masterfully reproduced by Biggs craftsmen. ($127.50). 109.00

A visit to our store will reveal many other suggestions for your home at exceptional savings. Our entire stock is included in the sale.
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BIGGS DECORATING SERVICE
Color harmony, room arrangement, rugs, draperies, slipcovers and the other elements of a beautiful home are everyday problems to our Interior Decorating Department. We invite you to submit your own plans to the guidance of our qualified staff. Whether your problem be large or small, you will find this service friendly, thoughtful and helpful. Consult our decorators.

The Gentler Sex

By Malvina Lindsay

The Amazons

President—Ladies, this meeting has been called to organize a home defense unit. Any suggestions?

Mrs. Flytie—What kind of uniforms are we going to wear?

Mrs. Nitter—Madame President, before we go any further, I want to say that we ought to be very careful about the color of the uniforms. Now, khaki is very hard on the skin——

Mrs. Smiley—A soft French blue would be better.

Miss Wiggle—No; it's too blah!

Mrs. Flint—I rise to a question of information. What kind of work are we going to do?

President—We-l-l, we hadn't decided about that . . .

Mrs. Joyner—Of course, we will drill.

Mrs. Tootle—And do target practice.

Dr. Nannie B. Hopper—Wait a minute! If we learn to drill and shoot, what assurance have we that the Government won't send us overseas to fight?

Mrs. Flagg—That's right! We don't want to get mixed up in any European power politics.

Mrs. Nitter—That's why it would be dangerous to have the French blue uniforms——

Mrs. McAddle—Say! A nice soft moss green would be lovely . . .

Miss Wiggle—Well, we certainly ought to have the jodhpurs. They add so much.

Mrs. Flint—Madame President, I understand that if this country went to war we would need women on the farms. I move that we organize an agricultural squad——

Mrs. Flytie—Wait! What kind of uniforms would we wear on the farm?

Mrs. Flint—We'd wear overalls.

Miss Wiggle—I'd look simply terrible in overalls!

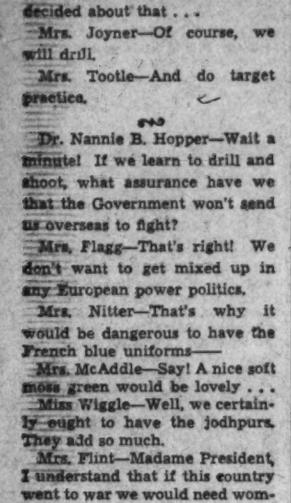
Chorus—Me, too!

Dr. Hopper—I am opposed to putting any woman on the farms. The men started this whole thing. If women had been in power it wouldn't have happened. Now let the men do the farm work.

Mrs. Flytie—Say, why don't we organize a parachute squad?

Miss Wiggle—Oh, yes! I saw the uniforms in Life——

Mrs. Joyner—Just a minute! Does that mean we'd be dropped as parachute troops?



President—No; we'd only shoot the parachutists.

Mrs. Portleigh—Madame President, I don't think we should ask any discrimination because of sex. Now, I'm perfectly willing to be dropped from a parachute.

Mrs. Flint—I rise to a point of order. The great need, as I see it, will be motor mechanics.

Mrs. McAddle—That's it! We could all drive cars!

Mrs. Flytie—Would we wear chauffeurs' uniforms?

Mrs. Flint—Wait. Let me finish! The great need is for motor MECHANICS—not drivers. I move that we all learn to do garage work.

Mrs. Yeaman—I second the motion.

Mrs. Wiggle—Would we have to wear those old greasy clothes?

Mrs. Yeaman—I withdraw my second. I don't want to do garage work.

Chorus—Me, either!

Mrs. Joyner—Say, why don't we start taking riding lessons and organize a cavalry unit!

Mrs. Nitter—I think we ought to have a gymnasium squad. I know a wonderful Swedish gymnast——

Mrs. Flint—Madame President! I have one more suggestion. I understand one of the biggest needs will be factory workers. Why don't we each start learning a trade?

Mrs. Nitter—Would we still get to drill?

Mrs. McAddle—And wear uniforms?

Mrs. Tootle—By the way, will our uniforms have the Sam Brown belts?

Miss Wiggle—Another thing, we ought to have the caps with visors. They're more snappy.

Mrs. Smiley—I think we ought to have some little dressmaker detail on them. At a time like this it's very important that we retain our femininity.

Mrs. Flint—I move we adjourn.

President—But we haven't organized our unit—or decided what we're going to do.

Mrs. Joyner—Madame President, since it's getting late, I move you appoint a committee to decide on the type of uniform we'll wear and report back at the next meeting. After we get that settled we can decide what we really want to do.

Chorus—Second the motion!

At Summer Home

Harris-Ewing.

Mrs. Francis De Wolf, of Georgetown, who is spending the summer at Gibson Island. She will return to her home here after Labor Day.

Flock in, Girls, College Shop Opens Tomorrow!

You're in for a fun time, discovering all the oddities and news in college clothes and gadgets! And when you come—ask for

Tickets to Our College Show

Wednesday, August 21st
8:30 P. M. Little Theater, 7th floor.

College Shop—4th Floor

THE VISOR BRIM

A hat with height, a hat that hugs the back of the head . . the two important trends for Fall, brilliantly expressed in black felt, deftly manipulated and detailed with rayon grosgrain piping and bows. $10.

Millinery Salon—Street Floor

$88

After Sale $98.75

Two-in-one!

TWEED SUIT, FUR COAT

of Beaver-dyed Mouton Lamb

A "find" for you smart young women who will make this outfit the basis for your whole winter wardrobe. You'll have a "24 hour" fur coat that will go with sports, business and dressy clothes. And a suit . . . the glorious tweedy kind that beats all for all-occasion smartness! In wine and brown, sizes 10 to 16.

Suit Shop, Third Floor

Jelleff's
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21st Annual Summer Sale of Winter Coats

Coats Unusual!

With Magnificent PANELS and BORDERS OF FUR, With COLLARS AND CUFFS OF FUR, With JACKET FRONTS OF FUR

Never have we seen coats with such a wealth of individuality. The new narrow lines flatteringly "disguised" with soft fullness in front. The new smoother woolens draped like dress fabrics. The new side-swept closings, the softly "bloused" or sleekly tailored sleeves emerging from well-rounded armholes, smoothly moulded shoulders.

The importance of BROWN. Blended Mink, Jap-dyed Mink, Sable-dyed Kolinsky, Sheared Beaver, on brown coats, black coats, deep dusky blues, mossglade or spruce greens.

The importance of BLACK. All black coats with Persian Lamb, Silver Fox. Fine furs, exquisitely "handled."

Expert coat knowledge, plus fashion and quality leadership—these are the things that give meaning to Jelleff's Summer Savings!

$58 $78 $118 $128 $148

Actual savings to be noted on tickets each coat bears . . Summer Sale and "After Sale."

Coat Shops, Third Floor

Young Fur Coats

for Juniors, sizes 9 to 17

News all around, in this year's Summer Fur Sale. Fashion news, color news, value news and now . . news for the young in heart and figure! Fur fashions definitely young in styling—flattering line superbly accomplished by careful designing of the YOUNG FURS—particularly muskrat, ocelot, kidskin, leopard cat, dyed mouton lamb, persian paw, even hudson seal-dyed-muskrat. Classic sports models, firm in tailoring and dashing in cut. An inspiring new series of dressier coats using smart and different manipulation of fur.

Come in and see your specially designed furs, all you who are wearing junior size dresses!

Of course, you can afford a fur coat—taking advantage of extended payments, securing free storage till Fall makes it ever so simple

At Jelleff's!—Fur Salon, Third Floor.

Stunning swagger of carefully selected Ocelot. Fashion highlights are the little "cupped" revers, the bloused Bishop sleeves. $248. (after Sale, $275.)

A darling! Leopard cat trims beaverdyed Mouton Lamb; touches of it on pockets and a Kitten's whiskers bow of the same fur! $88. (after Sale, $100.)

A new young grey kidskin coat with stand-up collar, interesting metal buttons, lined in plaid wool. $128. (after Sale, $145.)

Brown is tops! Sable-Blended-Muskrat swing swagger with yoke back, high-up in front collar. $148. (after Sale, $165.)

Mary Haworth's Mail

Girl of 15, From Fine Family, Acquires 'Scarlet' Reputation Because of Her Unconventional Moral Philosophy; Can She Recover Society's Respect?

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I will start from the beginning and give you all the information I think would help you to advise me. I am 15, but physically and mentally much older. Two years ago I started going out on dates,—unfortunately with the wrong type of boys. Most of them were considerably older than I and they took advantage of that fact by talking me into behavior which led eventually to the lowering of my moral standards.

During these two years, I have been progressively acquiring a "scarlet" reputation, which now becomes more deeply dyed with even the most innocent actions. Until a few weeks ago, I wasn't aware of this. In fact, I had an affair with a boy not long ago which I now regret, because it seems that he, like certain other boys whom I had trusted very much, proved unworthy of the confidence.

Recently, boys whom I have never met sometimes telephone and ask me for dates—assuming, because of my reputation, that I will accept their attentions. My girl friends have found out about this impudence in some way, and now they tell me frankly that they cannot afford to be associated with a girl who has a name like mine. But they all like me still and wish the situation hadn't got so serious. This makes me realize what my future will be like if I don't change the reputation I have acquired.

Her Integrity Is Inviolate But Her Friends Recoil

It isn't that I'm "easy to get," because I'm not. Nineteen out of 20 boys can't get within reach of me. But that one boy in 20—well, there exists between him and myself a physical attraction so strong that it seems natural and even healthy to obey its dictates. I don't consider anything I have done base or low, but public opinion is definitely contrary.

So, I have made up my mind that such incidents of the past shall not recur. But this resolution does not alter the impression I have already made. I want to ask you—how can a girl in my position prove to people that I am now on the straight road, and the only road (I am convinced) to happiness? I'm losing all my friends, one by one. As I said before, they all like me very much, but feel that they just can't be known as friends of mine.

This makes me very unhappy, although I cannot blame them for the stand they have taken in the matter. Neither can I tell them that this ugly talk about me is all a mistake, because, literally speaking, there is an element of truth in it. I don't have the same moral views as other people, yet I know that I cannot expect others to accept my ideas or even to be sympathetic toward them. I am willing to deny all false accusations and correct all exaggerations, but I fear I won't be able to keep my fighting spirit long.

This situation has suddenly overcast my whole life, when previously it (I mean these attractions) had been just an incidental part of living. I come of a very fine family. I have wonderful parents and a darling elder sister, and if they ever learned about this, I don't know what I would do.

I've brooded over this matter for so long that I can't even eat or sleep normally. Also, I'm developing nervous habits, such as nail biting and crying over trifles. My parents are worried and have tried to persuade me to see my doctor, but to no avail. I hate to worry them like this, but I know a doctor couldn't help me. And I also know that things can't go on like this. So please help me. I would like your answer immediately. Sincerely,

R. L.

Great Detachment of Mind In One Young and Pained

DEAR R. L.: The general tenor of your letter reminds me of what an 8-year-old girl once said to me about her teachers—"They don't understand me, so I just have to try to understand them." It seems to me that you are making a comparable effort; and that you are remarkably successful in sympathetically comprehending (yes, and respecting) the viewpoint of those who are unable to render you a similar service.

That you can so gallantly concede the logic of the chastisement which public opinion is dealing you, gives one the true measure of your social and spiritual worth; shows, indeed, that you are superbly generous, just, honest, sensitive and indestructibly pure in heart, regardless of the fact that you have taken some blundering steps in a downhill direction.

The cur-like reaction of miscellaneous young men to lecherously whispered, damnably dishonorable, diabolically distorted information concerning your passionate nature and ingenuous trustfulness, is a far more savage commentary upon the viciousness of a certain type (and universally apparent level) of masculine mind, than it is a deserved slur upon your basic character. But it serves a high purpose, so far as your growth is concerned, if it indelibly impresses upon your mind the unwisdom—indeed, the artless self-destructiveness—of casting pearls before swine, who then, as Scripture tells us, "turn and rend you."

As you are now obliged to recognize, you are the accidental heir of a great endowment of feeling which carries concomitant responsibility. To have an intensely ardent, vital and nurturing nature (as you have) is to hold trusteeship over a form of vast riches—and the possessor must learn (as you are learning) how to expend that wealth wisely, for the good of one's self and others. Impulsive self-indulgence, as well as the pampering of beggars and opportunists in prepossessing guise—this leads to such undesirable results as you are now suffering.

High Resolve, if Enacted, Is Bound to Reap Respect

And now, let's discuss your urgent problem of how to erase the unfavorable impression that has developed. Frankly, I think you've already accomplished the biggest part of that job by virtue of your reasoned resolve to follow, henceforth, "the straight road and the only road that leads to happiness." In adhering to that sincere purpose, you automatically become a different, a wiser and a steadier person—and the new personality that is to be expressed will be as little related to its predecessor as the butterfly is related to the caterpillar which gropes along the ground.

Every person unconsciously or unawarely reveals himself to others by his spontaneous actions, utterances and even his thoughts, which are recorded in his eyes and facial expression. Thus, when your innermost attitude toward the opposite sex is no longer one of sensual selectiveness; but, rather, one of studied psychic aloofness, the male of the species will instinctively comprehend the difference and treat you accordingly. And, I take it, when men no longer treat you as "fair game," your quasi-loyal girl friends will once more consider it safe to "associate" with you.

My advice to you is to make no effort whatsoever to "deny false accusations and correct all exaggerations." Meet any accusations or inuendos with level-eyed, well-bred silence. That chapter of your life is over and done with. Remorse is futile—a criminal waste of vital energy. One of the lovely things about life is the fact that it begins all over again, for each of us, with each new dawn.

So forget the past; rebuke the gossips and vilifiers by (a) silence and (b) impeccable future deportment; and get ahead with the business of actually being the kind of person who enjoys the sort of reputation you wish to establish. In due time, that reputation will be yours; and never for one instant let any thoughtless or cruel references of others to your earlier mistakes cause you to start thumbing remorsefully back through that chapter.

On the realistic, social side, it would be well indeed if you could persuade your parents to send you away to school next year—where, in a new environment, you can live up to your highest convictions, without struggling against the skepticism and moral snobbery of those "who knew you when."

M. H.

They Will Be Wed in the Fall

Harris & Ewing Photo

September seems to be the month of brides this year, judging by the number of local lovelies who have chosen that month for pledging their nuptial vows. At right is Miss Hilda Gibbs Cato, who has chosen September 26 as the date for her wedding to Frederick Raymond Wood, jr.

At left is Miss Virginia Watson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William F. Watson, who announce her engagement to John W. Tyler.

Harris & Ewing Photo

Miss Alma Beane Selects Bridal Date

Miss Alma Beane, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dorsey Beane, announced her engagement recently to Carl Joseph Haardt, has selected September 21 as the date of her wedding. Mr. Haardt is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Haardt, of this city and Des Moines, Iowa.

The ceremony will take place at St. Anne's Church at 9 o'clock with the Rev. Russell Phelen officiating at a nuptial mass. There will be a wedding breakfast at the home of the bride's parents following the ceremony.

Miss Genevieve Beane will serve as maid of honor for her sister. The remaining attendants will be three sisters, the Misses Lucille, Harriet and Virginia Beane and Mrs. George Conway. Henry Haardt will serve as best man for his brother.

Many parties are being planned in honor of the couple. On August 14 the bride's aunts, the Misses Ann and Mildred Gaskins, will entertain.

Leave for North

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer S. Frazier have left by motor for a trip to the Lake Placid Club, in New York and Canada. Their daughter, Miss Sarah F. Frazier, has departed on a cruise on the S. S. Manhattan and will be gone a month.

Miss Johnnie Gary Mabry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gary Mabry, of Albemarle, N. C., who will be married in September to Jerry N. Griffin, of Weatherford, Okla. Miss Mabry is well known in political circles in her home State and has been connected with Representative Robert Doughton's office here. Mr. Griffin is with the Reconstruction Finance Corporation.

Laura Woodfield Will Be Bride Of W. J. Offutt

Mr. and Mrs. J. Waters Woodfield, of Germantown, Pa., announce the engagement of their daughter, Laura Evelyn, to William Jerome Offutt, son of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Offutt, of Poolesville, Md.

Mr. Offutt was graduated from Columbus University, where he received his legal degree. He was associated with the law offices of the late David C. Winebrenner 3d, of Frederick. He is now a practicing attorney there.

There has been no date set for the wedding.

Washington Club Adjourns Meetings

The Washington Club has adjourned its Tuesday morning Red Cross meetings during the month of August because the president, Mrs. Whitman Cross, has gone to her summer home and many of the members are out of the city.

Practically all took sewing or knitting with them to be returned at the first meeting in September.

Sylvia Terl Plans Winter Wedding To S. A. Witkowski

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Terl, of this city, announce the engagement of their daughter, Sylvia Ann, to Sanford Alvin Witkowski, son of Mr. and Mrs. George G. Witkowski, also of this city.

Mr. Witkowski attended Wilson Teachers College. He is now study law at Southeastern University and is connected with the District of Columbia Health Department.

The bride-elect is a senior at Wilson Teachers College. Although no definite date has been set for the marriage the couple plan to wed early next winter.

Hazel G. Harding to Be Wed To Charles Stanley Reed

Marriage of Ashburn Girl to Take Place In October; Lefferts Leave for Panama, August 15; British Refugees Visit Greystone

Leesburg, Va., Aug. 10.—An engagement of interest to a wide circle in Northern Virginia was announced on Sunday evening at a party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Victor B. Harding, of Ashburn, who told of the bethrothal of their daughter, Miss Hazel Geneva Harding, to Charles Stanley Reed, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Reed, of Leesburg. The wedding will take place in October. The announcement was made when the 20 guests gathered around the dinning-table, laden with refreshments. Paper match folders were used as place cards, and on the inner side of the flap was "Betrothed—Geneva to Stanley."

In addition to the prospective bride and bridegroom, those present included Misses Garnett Harding, Marion Harding Irene Harding, Gertrude Ball, Yvonne Paxson, Janet Welsh, Ruth Reed and Bertha Cooley, and Sydnor Francis Henry Larrick, Pershing Larrick, Dang Gore, L. R. Pierce, Wesley Stunkle, Rudolph Harding, Yeager Gum and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Caviness.

• • • •

Mr. and Mrs. Horace L. Lefferts and their son, Horace Leedom, jr., will leave August 15 for Panama, where Mr. Lefferts will be engaged in Government engineering work. They expect to remain there several years. Mr. Lefferts, who is the son of Elder and Mrs. H. H. Lefferts, of Leesburg, has been employed in Washington since his graduation from George Washington University.

• • • •

Mrs. Moncure N. Lyon entertained the Fauquier-Loudoun Garden Club at her home, Black Oak Ridge, on Wednesday afternoon. Supper followed the business meeting of the club. Miss Lalla Harrison entertained informally on Thursday evening in honor of her house guest, Miss Agnes Gant, of Burlington, N. C.

• • • •

Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Patton have as their guests their daughter, Mrs. Howard Filer, of Wilmington, Del., and their nephew and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Lachlin Voss, of Chattanooga, Tenn. Mr. and Mrs. Voss will leave shortly for the Belgian Congo.

• • • •

Mrs. Edna Ackworth and her two children, Bryan and Alys Ackworth, of England, are at Greystone, home of Mrs. Edward Chamberlin, for the duration of the war. Mrs. Ackworth and her children sailed from Glasgow, Scotland, on the Monarch of Bermuda and landed in Halifax, Nova Scotia. She made arrangements to enter her two children in Asbury School in Canada before coming to Loudoun County. The children will return to Canada for the school session this fall.

• • • •

Misses Esther and Jane Rogers, daughters of Delegate and Mrs. Howard C. Rogers, entertained on Tuesday afternoon at their home in Hamilton at a trousseau shower for Miss Helen Case, whose engagement recently was announced to Marshall Blane Jessee, of Bristol, Va.-Tenn.

• • • •

Miss Mary Riley, superintendent of the Loudoun County Hospital, is visiting relatives in Little Rock, Ark. Mrs. G. P. Meade and Mrs. B. F. Rittenhouse are spending this week at Big Meadows on the Skyline drive.

• • • •

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Macdonald celebrated their fiftieth wedding anniversary on Sunday with a family dinner party at their country estate, Dunrobin, near Leesburg. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Alastair Macdonald and child, of Alloy, W. Va.; Mr. and Mrs. Donald Macdonald, of Richmond; Mr. and Mrs. Lea Macdonald, of Middleburg, and the Rev. J. Peyton Craighill and Mrs. Craighill and their two sons, Macdonald and Lloyd Craighill, of Leesburg. Mrs. Macdonald was formerly Miss Augusta Lea. She and Mr. Macdonald were married in Baird, Tex.

Your Shopping Reporter

Do you folks notice that the days are growing a bit hazy and the nights seem a shade more moon-stricken? Summer is releasing the year to the first tentative courting of autumn and we can dimly discern the full-dress parade of a new season. I think we should make the most of what is left of warm weather, though, don't you? Soon the charming "play gardens" we've been frequenting will, with bag and baggage, move inside; restaurants, which have restored our good humor with cooling systems, will be turning them off; our summer frocks and bonnets that look a bit bedraggled will be replaced with a fresh dress and a new "lid." We're just at the very end of things . . . but I can help you make the best of it if you'll just read on.

"WASHINGTON CAN BOAST OF HARVEY'S" . . . Because of its fine location, it's an ideal spot for weary shoppers . . . and they've the most delicious luncheons for 75c (served hot or cold). If you want to be just too-too—go to HARVEY'S FAMOUS RESTAURANT for dinner where you will dine "elbow to elbow" with dignitaries of note. Their 1.25 SHORE DINNER is a treat and it is served any and every day. 1107 CONN. AVE. Air-conditioned.

"WHAT'S MORE FUN THAN A PICNIC?" . . . Cares of the day are forgotten, energy is restored and appetites are whetted. For the latter THE LIVINGSTON MARKET has many grand suggestions. They've a department from which you may order the most delicious sandwich spreads, pickles, olives, boxed cakes or cookies. Their Meat Section has small chickens (that should be fried whole), savory cold cuts and all kinds of rare cheeses. They'll send you everything. WO. 2374 or go yourself to 5516 CONN. AVE.

"SUMMER HEAT IS GONE WITH THE WIND AT NORMANDY FARM" . . . The breeze-swept terraces, the shaded arbor, the stone porches—add toward making NORMANDY one of the most popular summer retreats. Their delicious luncheons, including delectable French Cuisine, their delightful teas and grand dinners give this spot a special place in your Ole Shopping Reporter's heart . . . and if you dine there, they'll win you over, too. ROckville 352.

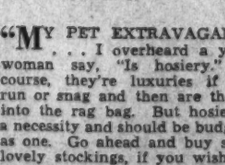
Wisconsin Ave. to 4500 block, River Road to Potomac, Md., turn right 1 mile.

"REGARDLESS OF WHETHER YOU'RE TRAVELING" . . . by plane, train or boat, a bon voyage corsage, a basket or box of fresh flowers is a really enchanting gift. GUDE'S messenger will meet any train, plane or ship with a "message" of posies and even the most seasoned traveler succumbs to the witchery of fragrant blooms. ANYWHERE and EVERYWHERE you'll find GUDE'S "Winged Mercury." Just call DI. 8450 and place your order—they'll take care of details.

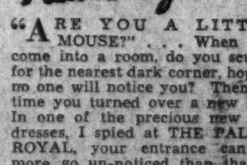
"MY PET EXTRAVAGANCE" . . . I overheard a young woman say, "Is hosiery." Of course, they're luxuries if they run or snag and then are thrown into the rag bag. But hosiery is a necessity and should be budgeted as one. Go ahead and buy sheer, lovely stockings, if you wish, but when they get a little run, hole or snag . . . DON'T THROW THEM AWAY. Let SOUTHERN STELOS repair them for you. They only charge 20c for the first long thread run and 5c for each additional thread run . . . and, presto, your hose are like new. Take them to 613 12TH ST. Hurry!

"ARE YOU A LITTLE MOUSE?" . . . When you come into a room, do you scuttle for the nearest dark corner, hoping no one will notice you? Then it's time you turned over a new leaf. In one of the precious new fall dresses, I spied at THE PALAIS ROYAL, your entrance can no more go un-noticed than that of the Marquis of Bloomsbury. There are four outstanding styles in this bright group of frocks at the small price of 12.95. Black and brown with smart touches of gold. Some, fashioned of the new sheer Jeroma crepe; many have accordian pleated skirts; front fullness, tailored tucks, apron effects. They come in sizes from 12 to 20—look twice the price they're marked and are smart, becoming and NEW. Can you sense their special quality? Third Floor, Better Dresses, THE PALAIS ROYAL.

"NEVER A DULL MOMENT" . . . Pardon us, madam, but are you yawning? It's just as we suspected. You've come down with an attack of boredom that can be serious unless you do something for it. Lady, you need a change . . . you need to shoo monotony away. A trip to COLLINGWOOD will do the trick, I know . . . because when you partake of delectable foods in the relaxing, cool environment of this country dining spot, when you glance from the porch and cast your vision on green lawns, flowers and trees . . . life will take on a new meaning for you. Just a short drive from Washington, halfway between Alexandria and Mount Vernon on the Mount Vernon Highway.



"THIS SMART YOUNG WOMAN" . . . is dialing NA. 8794 and making an appointment with HAZEL DILLON for one of her wonderful Diathermic Facials. You see, this time of year, your skin needs as much attention as your hair . . . hot winds and the broiling sun will make your skin like leather unless you take precious care of it. DIATHERMIC FACIALS ARE WHAT YOU NEED. Call HAZEL DILLON—she will advise you. 1010 CONN. AVENUE.



"FINAL ANNOUNCEMENT" . . . of LILLIAN GUSACK'S SPECTACULAR SALE OF SUMMER HATS. All whites included . . . and they're new, smart summer hats that will be a flattering accompaniment to any wardrobe . . . and, incidentally, pep up the most jaded one. Regardless of former price, they're reduced to 50c and 1.00. 5023 CONN. AVE.

If you desire any items in the column, or want information about them, just write to—or call your little Sherlock Holmes, care of this paper. Enclose money order and 10c for mailing. Cheerio, and I do mean you.

Carita Ghost

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Brides of the Summer Season

Mrs. John Cheyney Wimsatt, who, before her recent marriage, was Miss Betty Halloran, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Halloran.

Harris & Ewing Photo

Mrs. Louis Woolf, who before her recent marriage to Dr. Woolf was Miss Dorothy Friedman, daughter of the late Mrs. Cecilia Friedman.

Harris & Ewing Photo

Mrs. John Madden, who before her recent marriage was Miss Irene E. Swiatek, sister of John Swiatek, of the North Cathedral Mansions.

Harris & Ewing Photo

Mrs. James Ramsey, who before her marriage on Saturday, August 3, was Miss Margaret Smith.

Mrs. Edmund Carville Cush, who, before her recent marriage, was Miss Mary E. Riley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George T. Riley, of Erie, Pa.

Clubs

D. A. R. Acts to Increase Aid To Those Seeking Citizenship

President General of Society Appeals To State Regents to Give Every Assistance To Applicants and Newly Naturalized

The Daughters of the American Revolution this week came to the aid of thousands of aliens clamoring to take out first citizenship papers.

Every assistance of the society will be given those seeking to become naturalized, Mrs. Henry M. Robert, jr., president general, declared.

The new Federal Act, requiring registration of all aliens in the United States, and the great conflict across the sea has flooded naturalization courts with applications for citizenship. Thousands of foreign-born men and women in every part of the land are asking advice and guidance so that they may some day take the oath of allegiance.

Urges Assistance

In a message to all State regents, Mrs. Robert urged that every aid be given not only to those seeking citizenship, but to those who are newly naturalized. She said:

"Through its 'Manual for Citizenship' and its assistance at naturalization courts, the National Society Daughters of the American Revolution has for years aided thousands to become naturalized. Many conditions combine to make the number seeking naturalization greater than ever. Our efforts in this direction must therefore be increased.

"There is developing a need which opens a new and wider field. These newly naturalized citizens need a follow-up training in the meaning and purposes of the American way of life.

"From a mountainous Western State, with supposedly no problems of the foreign-born, a letter asks help for 5,000 new citizens of one nationality who want to know more about America.

"The publisher of a foreign-language paper asks permission to

MRS. HENRY M. ROBERT, JR.

print essential parts of our manual in installments.

"A newly naturalized citizen asks our help in aiding thousands who have their first papers to learn more about America than just enough to become naturalized. He says that they want to be a help to America.

Tries to Meet Demand

"Our office of National Defense Through Patriotic Education is making every effort to meet the demands for suitable literature. For those chapters seeking new outlets for patriotic service this field is limitless. If we neglect these new citizens, others less interested in America's welfare will seize the opportunity. At time of naturalization it will be easy to learn of those desiring further study."

The D. A. R. "Manual for Citizenship" is the acknowledged handbook on naturalization. It is printed in English and 17 other languages.

From March 1, 1939, to March 1, 1940, 379,353 copies of the manual were distributed. This exceeded the previous year's distribution by 76,212, Mrs. Carl S. Hoskins, of Lisbon, N. H., national chairman of the Manual for Citizenship Committee, reported.

At present the distribution is nearly 35,000 above the estimated quotas, as more requests for the manual are received at Washington.

Over two-thirds of the manuals distributed are in English, not only because many of those seeking naturalization have learned that language and now prefer it, but because many Americans, such as youths in CCC and in CMTC also want to learn more about America. Manuals in Italian are second, with German and Polish manuals next, Mrs. Hoskins said.

Soroptimists Meet Weekly, Despite Recess

Informal Get-Togethers Every Wednesday Break Summer Lull

Members of the Soroptimist Club do not allow the recess period of the club, which is during the months of July and August, to interfere with their weekly gatherings. They meet informally at 1 p. m. on Wednesdays at the Willard Coffee Shop, where Soroptimists get to meet their sister Soroptimists of other clubs throughout the country.

On Wednesday Miss Caroline Brown, of the Manhattan Club, was a guest. Her classification in the New York club is "Physical Sculpture." Miss Brown has recently invented a garment, an all-in-one girdle, designed to work with the muscles of the body in accordance with the laws of nature. Miss Helen Cacanaugh, of Washington, also a guest at the luncheon, was entertained by Miss Augusta Uhl, of the Washington Club.

Miss Emma Karst has just returned from a two weeks' vacation spent in Boston and the surrounding country. She brought back with her a coat of tan, and many interesting stories of her trip.

Mrs. Mary Catherine Lewis is spending the summer at her home at The Glen, in New York State.

It was announced at the meeting that a movie party would be given Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Mary Hysong, 5916 Sixteenth street northwest. Moving pictures of the recent convention in Salt Lake City will be shown, as well as scenes of the various places visited by Washington Soroptimists in the Far West.

A past president of the Washington Club, Mrs. Agnes Newman, gave a watermelon cutting to the Women's City Club at her country home, Wellington, in Alexandria yesterday.

D. C. Rainbow Veterans Plan Outing in Md.

A family gathering in the form of a summer outing will be the initial event of the District of Columbia Chapter, Rainbow Division Veterans, under its newly installed administration, headed by Col. Davis G. Arnold, president. The jamboree will be held next Saturday at Herald Harbor Park, Anne Arundel County, Md., on the Severn River.

The outing committee, as appointed by President Arnold, consists of Dr. Albert M. Kloczewski, chairman; Bernard Valentine Rhodes and William H. Kay. The latter two are former presidents of the local chapter.

Harris & Ewing Photo

Miss Dorothy McBride, daughter of Mrs. H. F. Ely, wife of Commander Ely, U. S. Navy. Miss McBride, a student at Immaculata Seminary, is spending her vacation at Seton Hill, Greensburg, Pa.

Vacation Trips Fail to Erase Chevy Chase Social Activity

Chevy Chase, Md.—The heat has sent a number of Chevy Chase-Bethesda residents scurrying on vacations, among them Mrs. Bennett, wife of James V. Bennett, Director of the U. S. Bureau of Prisons, who left Wednesday for Long Island, accompanied by her daughter Brenda, to visit her mother, Mrs. John Ettle.

Her daughter will remain with Mrs. Ettle while Mrs. Bennett journeys to the West Coast, where she will be joined by Mr. Bennett at San Francisco. They will leave San Francisco on the liner Manhattan for a two weeks' cruise homeward via the Panama Canal, and return home the middle of September. Their other daughter, Miss Ann Bennett, who is a sophomore at the American University, did not accompany them as she is at Alderson, W. Va., where she is assisting on the staff as a student interne at the Woman's Prison during the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Brashears, of Jenefer street, left by plane Friday for Havana, Cuba, where they will visit their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. William Waldo, of Arkon, Ohio.

MAINE IS ALWAYS popular at this season and cards are being received from Mr. and Mrs. Wallace B. Fitzgerald, who are at Jackson for one month; Mr. and Mrs. Eber E. Woodruff, of Ingomar street, at Gloucester, and Mrs. James P. Ault and her daughter, Marjorie Ault, of Bethesda, who are prolonging their stay at Vinal-Haven, through August. Miss Mary Sleman has just returned after spending several weeks in Maine.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Swain, and their daughter, Dorothy, of Edgemoor, are motoring through Canada and New England, as are Dr. and Mrs. Freeborn Johnston and their family, who are in Canada for the month of August.

At Atlantic City, N. J., will be found Mrs. William Duvall, of Maple avenue; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hipsley, and their son Charles, and Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Adams, of Ridge street, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Hottenmaier.

Mrs. Donald Adams and her children are at their cottage at Rehobeth, Del., for the month of August. They had as their guest last week, Mrs. Pleasanton Bowie, and her daughter, Janet. Mrs. C. E. Bush, her daughter, Elaine, and son, Edgar, have been at Asbury Park, N. J., for two weeks. Mr. and Mrs. William N. Walton and their daughter, Carol, are at Ocean City, Md.

MR. AND MRS. Paul Cromelin and their family are at their cottage at Cape May, N. J., which they have for the entire summer season, and will return the first part of September.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Proctor, of Baltimore, Md., were guests of Miss Martha Gooding Fitts Tuesday evening. They attended the rehearsal for the wedding of Miss Fitts and Dr. Roger Burdette Scott. Mrs. Proctor, who was matron of honor for Miss Fitts, gave a dinner party in Baltimore on Wednesday night in Miss Fitt's honor, and on Friday night, Dr. Parry Scott, of Baltimore, who was best man for his brother, gave a dinner for his brother. Mrs. Harrison Franklin Fitts had as week-end guests Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Scott, of Morgantown, W. Va., parents of the bridegroom; Miss Ada Fitts, Buffalo, N. Y.; Mrs. Frederick Wagener, Brooklyn, N. Y., and Mrs. M. A. Walker and their daughter, Virginia, of Nassawadox, Va., who came to attend the wedding.

MR. AND MRS. J. R. Grinsted, of Morrison streets, have had as their guests, their son-in-law and daughter, the Rev. Gerald Krohn and Mrs. Krohn, of Succasunna, N. J. Mr. and Mrs. Krohn left Friday on a West Indies Cruise.

Mrs. Arthur Wheatley Palmer, entertained at luncheon and bridge on Friday for Mrs. R. J. Cheatham, of Elm street, who is leaving for New Orleans.

Miss Charlotte Morgan Alles and Miss Phoebe Batham were joint hostesses at a party last Friday evening, at the home of Mrs. Lillian Morgan Alles, for 13 of their friends who are remaining here during the summer.

Next Friday afternoon, Miss Jean Defandorf, will entertain several of her schoolmates at a luncheon at the Mayflower Hotel.

Mrs. H. S. Yohe and her daughter, Ruth, have returned to their home on Rosemary street after a two weeks, stay at Camp Hi Cactocin at Thurmont, Md. While there Mrs. Yohe had as her guests her sisters, the Misses Pauline and Bertha Paul, of Johnstown, Pa. Mrs. C. L. Jennison and her daughter, Martha, have also returned from this camp.

Miss Marjorie Dawson and Miss Barbara Hawkins have returned from Westminister, Md. Miss Mary Howard Thompson is at her home on Williams Lane, after several weeks at Eaglesmere, Pa.

Richard Noyes, of Manatee, Fla., nephew of Mr. and Mrs. Roger J. Whiteford, has been their guest for several weeks, and is being entertained by some of the younger set of Chevy Chase.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Shepp and her sons, Frank and Stanley Tutweiler, are in their new cottage just recently completed at Shady Side, Md., where they will remain until the middle of September.

Honeymooning in Canada

Harris & Ewing Photo

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Wall Warner, jr., who, after a honeymoon in Canada and a trip to California, will make their home in Erie, Pa. Mrs. Warner is the former Miss Betty Strasburger, daughter of Judge and Mrs. Milton Strasburger. The wedding took place here on August 6 at the Mayflower Hotel

Notre Dame Alumnae Open Parley Friday

Mgrs. M. J. Ready Among Prominent Speakers on Program

The Right Rev. Msgr. Michael J. Ready, general secretary of the National Catholic Welfare Conference, is among the prominent speakers who will be heard at the eighth triennial convention of the International Federation of Notre Dame de Namur Alumnae, to open here Friday. Msgr. Ready will address the business session at Trinity College on Saturday, August 17.

Outstanding on the program is the banquet at the Mayflower Hotel on Monday evening, August 12, when approximately 500 delegates, visitors and guests will hear the Most Rev. Joseph M. Corrigan, Titular Bishop of Bilta and Rector of the Catholic University of America, and Edward M. Curran, U. S. district attorney.

Mass will be celebrated in Trinity Chapel next Sunday morning by the Most Rev. John M. McNamara, auxiliary bishop of Baltimore and Washington, following which breakfast will be served at the college. A reception at Notre Dame Academy, with some 250 local alumnae serving as hostesses, will be tendered the out-of-town visitors in the afternoon.

Several trips are being planned for the entertainment of the delegates. On Saturday they will go to the Provincial Motherhouse of the Sisters of Notre Dame at Ilchester, Md., for tea and benediction. The following Monday afternoon a picnic at the Notre Dame summer home on the Severn will be held.

The common interests of the former students of the Notre Dame schools and colleges throughout the country will be discussed at the business sessions over which Miss Marguerite H. Maguire, West Roxbury, Mass., the international president, will preside.

Tea Is Given for Freshmen at George Washington

Beta Alpha Chapter and the Washington Alumnae Chapter of Zeta Tau Alpha Fraternity held a joint tea in honor of the freshmen girls entering George Washington University this fall, and their mothers, at the home of Miss Beatrice Ciephane, 6000 Connecticut avenue, Chevy Chase, Md., from 4 to 6.

The committee on arrangements included Misses Betty Campbell, Betty Fryberger, Anne Murany, Shirley Schafer, Patricia Hickman and Loraine Williams from the active chapter, and Mrs. Robert Lohr, Mrs. Edgar Withrow, Mrs. Linton Smith, Mrs. Laurie Hess and Miss Frances James from the alumnae chapter.

To Entertain Curley Club

This afternoon Miss Mary Sheehy will entertain members of the Curley Club in her spacious cottage at Cedarhurst on the Chesapeake Bay. Transportation facilities are being arranged by John J. Dugan. The party will meet at the Hotel Continental at 1:30 p. m.

Plans for fall and winter dramatics are formulating under the direction of Chairman Harry Lewis.

The vice president of the Curley Club, Joseph A. Fallon, will be married to Miss Miriam Nisbet on Saturday, August 17, in St. Martin's Church, North Capitol and T streets northwest.

Y.W.C.A. Camp Girls To Take Canoe Trip

The camp craft group will leave Kamp Kahlert, Y. W. C. A. camp on West River, Md., for a canoe trip tomorrow. Catherine Gruner and Eloise Kielehorn are the counselors in charge.

On Wednesday Dr. Mitchell Dreese, of George Washington University, will speak informally to campers and counselors.

The following girls have passed the junior life saving tests: Winifred Barr, Evelyn Burch, Marian Harris and Eleanor Palmiere. Helen Bruno and Miljune Manning passed the senior.

Mrs. Van Zandt to Address Pilots' Wives at Langley Field

Mrs. Lydia Van Hagen Van Zandt will give a talk at Langley Field, Va., on Friday afternoon for the wives of the Air Corps officers and their guests, the wives of the officers of Fort Monroe. The topic will be "Airscapes Around the World" which will include the speaker's experiences while flying in some of the countries now at war and comments on current events in those places.

Instead of taking her usual summer trip to Europe or the Pacific Coast Mrs. Van Zandt has remained in Washington where she has kept busy doing research work for lectures which she will give for Washington, Baltimore and New York clubs this winter.

"There are compensations for staying in Washington through the summer heat," says Mrs. Van Zandt. "Getting interviews is much easier and more fruitful than in the winter. The wives and lady friends of diplomats, legislators, writers and news commentators have fled from the city and these gentlemen are grateful for a feminine audience.

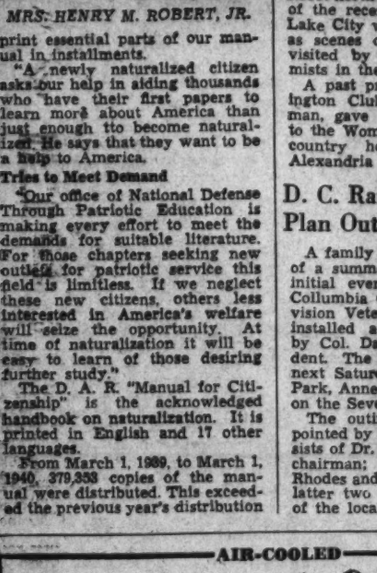
"I've had questions answered this summer which next winter would require a letter and several telephone calls, and then I might not get past the third secretary. If I finally arrived at the office for an interview there would be much less chance of learning what I wanted to know than there is after a golf game over a mint julip at a country club."

Puritan Gray for Summer

Hollywood, Calif. — Everyone should go quaint in Puritan gray the rest of the summer, says Designer Howard Shoup. He is using gray for a frock Brenda Marsall wears in "The Man Who Talked Too Much." He combines it with a diminutive postillion in yellow felt. Added accent worth mentioning is a small yellow plastic chrysanthemum pinned on one dress lapel.

AIR-COOLED

During August—



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For the discriminating fashionable young women who appreciate a fine quality coat . . . we offer this stunning one in black woolen . . . with unique fur treatment down the front and on the gathered apron. It boasts every new fashion point.

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Air-Cooled

FASHION

Slim, Straight Lines Motif of Fall Silhouette

New Styles Being Set By Americans

Flaring Skirts Finally Will Be Discarded; Torso Jackets In

By Marshall Adams
The Post Fashion Editor.

The dictionary definition for silhouette is "a likeness or representation cast by a shadow," which, for the first time in years, really describes the new clothes. For over 12 years the silhouette or profile of woman's dress has been flared, usually from the waist on down to the hem, occasionally from the waist out to the shoulder line, but any way it was looked at, never shadow thin.

MARSHALL ADAMS

Now there's an about-face, and fall fashions take on a straight and narrow look. Whether we like it or not, we will probably get into pencil-thin dresses and suits come September. So we might as well summarize the new mode and learn to like the slim skirts and torso-fitting jackets and coats that will replace the flaring casualness of this summer's styles.

What brought about this change in pace for the silhouette? Mostly the need for a change, since the dirndl and circular skirt have been with us for a long time—too long, in fact, to please the designers who tell us, ever so subtly, what we can and can't wear. The shortening and narrowing of the skirt was an economic move, too, on the part of Paris, when last winter she began whittling down the basic dress, coat and suit silhouette. Inspired by the old maestros of the European couturier world, American designers started the same trend this summer when they snipped away at bolt after bolt of domestic woolens and crepes in evolving the fall silhouette.

And what have these pace-setters concocted? Extremely wearable clothes. This applies to the entire fall fashion horoscope, created by sensible American business people for a practical-minded group of American women. There's nothing dramatic, exotic or inspired, mind you! But then Americans have just begun the task of "setting styles" minus Parisian guidance. Probably by the "midseasons" in September, when they are entirely independent of Paris, they will show more originality. Paris always worked almost a year in advance of us, so that this fall's silhouette will still bear part of the French label.

THE SIDE SADDLE DRAPE is actually the only highlight of the new slim line, although it seems that the slender spiral skirt, draped to the side like grandmother's riding habit, has been done in the ground since it was brought out as a whim at the beginning of the summer. In brief, the side saddle drape has emerged into any type of skirt drapery which sweeps the side (usually the right of the gown) and is secured there by tucking, shirring, a sash or knot or a simulated jeweled pin. The top or bodice of this silhouette often takes the reverse direction of the drapery, the folds flowing upward to the left shoulder, or the whole of the bodice being kept scrupulously simple by contrast.

THE TORSO LINE is important, too, both in suits, coats and dresses. Casual versions of the long torso jacket are done in country tweeds and city woolens. Hip swathing peplums adorn molded "dressy" jackets and even full-length coats. Skirts or dresses beneath are slim as a reed. Many afternoon and evening costumes feature a two-piece torso effect by means of tucks running around the hips, giving an undeniable lowered waistline. There are numerous unregimented versions of this new silhouette which will flatter buxom curves or be kind to skinny figures, however.

COLORS AND TRIMS—Most important fall color is, of course, black for the first town dress and the basic fur-trimmed coat. Next comes brown, due for a strong showing in mezzo-tint or mauvish brown, blackish coffee bean tone or pale honey browns. There are many greens for the first costume suits and royal purple blue for suggestively draped daytime crepes. Solid black dresses carry adornments of pearls, jet and turquoise, while black suits and coats turn up with collars, borders, plastrons, stoles and pockets of brown furs—fischer, mink, marten or kolinsky, anything, in fact, but black on black.

IF you think the new lowered hipline and pencil-thin silhouette is nice, but not meant for you, look again at the lean young lines of these five fall costumes. Each is personal yet each is typical of the slim-skirted new silhouette.

At left Qis a tea-time dress of mossy acetate rayon crepe which features a high-clipped neckline and a graceful swag skirt. Below, Frances Keele, local girl, poses in her choice of the new black crepes just arrived in town. Hers stresses a skirt draped into side pleats ending in a jet ornament. The lowered waistline in an effective velvet-trimmed suit is seen at right on Film Player Ida Lupino, who adds a little business of emerald clips and "silvers" to her tout ensemble. Lower left is Actress Irene Dunne, chic and collected-looking in a town and country suit of hunter's green wool, the jacket very slim and neat. Olivia de Havilland, lower right, wears a new hooded dinner dress of black celanese jersey, the skirt shirred into a modification of the side saddle drape.

Simple lines always call for interesting weaves, especially when silhouettes are as straight-forward as this fall's will be. It's too bad the fabrics of the clothes pictured can't be "felt," because the surface texture of the rayons and acetates are deep-piled and mossy. As accent to these dark crepes, rich velvets, laces and jet combine dramatically. These trimmings are of interest since they are being made in mass production by American firms for the first time, rather than by foreign establishments.

OUT OF MY MIND

Then There Were Two

By Katherine Brush

My regular manicurist was away on her vacation, so they said to me, "Miss Anna will take you instead," and Miss Anna arrived. I had often noticed her around the shop. She was conspicuous because she wasn't young and slim and pretty, like most of the other girls who worked there. She had a stout figure, filling her white uniform a little too snugly; and a middle-aged face which she tried hard to rejuvenate with skillful make-up. She had dyed straw hair and her face in repose was always a little worried. It is a shop in which youth is preferred—I supposed that was why.

We talked while she did my nails, and because she had a pronounced accent I finally said, "How long have you been in this country?" The question started her off, and she began to tell me things about herself. She said proudly, first of all: "I am an American citizen now. I have my final papers"—adding that she had come here ten years ago from Poland.

Presently the story was complete, and I thought it was interesting. She told it all so simply, and yet it seemed so brave. She had lost her husband two or three years before she came to America; he had been killed in a factory accident, leaving her with five children to support, and no money at all. She had been a manicurist before her marriage, and she became one again, and worked as a seamstress in the evenings, to eke out the family's livelihood.

She could do better in America, she always knew that, and so she scrimped and saved until she had enough money to buy to steerage tickets—one for herself, and one for her oldest daughter. She left the other children with her mother in Poland, planning to send for them one by one, as she could afford it. And—over the years between—she did this, or began to do it. She sent for them in the order of their age, which meant that her eldest son came next, and then her second son. That left only two in the old country, a boy and a girl.

"So," she said, speaking rapidly, "I have three here now. And we do well here. We have a nice apartment of five rooms. When you work hard you must have a nice place to go home to—it makes all the difference. Even if it costs too much" . . .

She said the two boys were studying, and that "they might go to the university." She didn't say what university, but added, "It will be whatever they want." The daughter who is here, though, is her special pride; you could tell that. The daughter is 22, and she is a dancer—"She studied ballet in Poland, there was a teacher there, a Russian, from the Russian Imperial Ballet, and my daughter studied with him. And now, here in New York, she is in the Metropolitan Opera ballet, and this summer she is dancing in a show at the World's Fair, and she has had her picture in the newspapers, and even one time in a picture magazine——"

Anna's face glowed, and she went on talking about the daughter for some little time, telling me how beautiful she was, how blonde, and such blue eyes, and telling me at what attraction at the World's Fair I could see her dance, and at what time . . .

Finally I said, "And the other two?"

There was a little pause. Anna was putting the polish on my nails, by this time, and she seemed intent on that, and it was as though she hadn't heard any questions. Then she spoke, and her voice had a kind of steely hardness to it now, as though she had hardened it in advance to make quite sure it wouldn't tremble. "They are my youngest," she said. "A boy and a girl. They are now 12 and 14. Last summer, when the trouble started, I still did not have money enough to send for them, but there in Poland it was not safe, so I borrowed money for their passage. Then I went to the immigration to arrange it, and they asked me many questions—'Yes,' I said, 'I am American citizen,' and 'Yes,' I said, 'I am manicurist,' and they said, 'What do you earn?' and then they said that it was not enough to bring these children. I said, 'But it is enough, I can support them, I can make it do, in all these years I have not asked for anything from anybody.' But they still said no, I could not bring my children, it was closed."

She had the polish smooth on my five finger-tips by this time and she began making a white hairline at the ends of the red nails, moistening a bit of gauze with polish-remover and being infinitely skillful and precise and delicate. You wouldn't have known that her lips were trembling, with her hands so steady.

"So," she said, "they did not come last summer, my two youngest. They stayed in Poland, and my mother stayed."

"And now——?" I said, as gently as I could. I had to ask it.

Again she steeled her voice, so that again it sounded rough and hard. "And now," she said, "I do not know. In all this year I have not heard. Not since the invasion.

"There, Madame," she said, in the next breath. "The manicure is finished. Now I will do your eyebrows while the polish dries. If you will come this way——"

Miss Nicholas Becomes Bride Of R. F. Stone

Lynchburg, Va.—The wedding of Miss Edley Craighill Nicholas, daughter of Mrs. Harrison Trent Nicholas and the late Mr. Nicholas, of Lynchburg, to Richard Fielding Stone, of New York, son of Mrs. Richard Lee Stone, of Philadelphia, and the late Mr. Stone, took place at 5 p. m. yesterday in Grace Memorial Episcopal Church here.

The candelit chancel was decorated with Easter lilies against a background of green. Nuptial music was furnished by Emil Burger, organist. Mrs. Irvin Trent, soprano, sang "Perfect Love."

John O'Conner, of New York, was best man. Attendants and ushers were Pelton Phelps, of New Britain, Conn.; Aubrey E. Harvey, jr., John R. Caskie, Malcolm Hutter, and J. Dudley Holt, jr., all of Lynchburg, and Bryan H. Handy, of Syracuse, N. Y. They wore white suits with sunset roses as boutonniers.

Mrs. Pelton Phelps, of New Britain, Conn., was maid of honor. Mrs. Aubrey E. Harvey and Miss Norvell Nicholas were the bride's other attendants. All three are her sisters. They wore mousseline de soie gowns with full skirts, trimmed with large, handmade mousseline roses with green leaves. The tight bodices had square necks and puffed sleeves.

The bride was given in marriage by her brother, Harrison Trent Nicholas, jr., of Charleston, W. Va. She wore a gown of old ivory satin and rose point lace that had been worn by other brides of her family, and was made with a great flaring train and puffed sleeves. The veil was of heirloom rose point lace and ivory tulle and held with orange blossoms in cap shape. The flowers were cream gardenias and stephanotis.

Miss Nicholas was educated in Lynchburg schools, the College of William and Mary and Randolph-Macon Woman's College. She belonged to the Chi Omega Sorority. At Syracuse University she took a master of arts degree.

Mr. Stone is a graduate of Augusta Military Academy. He attended the Virginia Military Institute and was graduated from Oglethorpe University in Georgia.

Immediately after the wedding Mrs. Nicholas, in pale green and wearing gardenias, received informally at her home on Fort avenue with the bridal party, her sister, Mrs. H. H. S. Handy, of Syracuse, and the mother of the bridegroom, formerly Miss Dasie Browne, of Lexington, Ky.

MRS. WILLIAM A. HALLETT
the former Miss Mary Elizabeth Cochrane, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry M. Cochrane. The couple were married on July 27 and will be at home here from their New England honeymoon after August 15.

Protective Cream For Handwork

When painting, waxing floors or doing other hand-soiling jobs about the house, the hands and arms may be protected with a soft, greaseless cream made for this purpose. If rubbed in thoroughly before starting the work it will act like an invisible glove, preventing grease, grime and stains from adhering to the skin.

This cream is harmless unless dissolved by wetting with water. It is insoluble in all other liquids.

After the task is finished, wash the hands in warm, running water and the cream will come off, carrying the dirt with it. As its use eliminates the need of after-treatments with solvents and gritty stain removers, the hands will be left soft, as well as clean.

Brenda Marshall Goes Elizabethan

Hollywood, Calif.—An old Elizabethan fashion trick was that of pinning natural flowers to the backs of gloves. Brenda Marshall, a Spanish beauty of Elizabethan times in "The Sea Hawk," likes this idea for her modern formal wardrobe and has already used it twice.

With a gray summer taffeta period frock she wore matching taffeta gloves, then encircled one wrist with a bracelet of pink roses.

Vivid blue cornflowers were pinned to the back of one white linen evening glove, another bunch in her hair. Brenda's dress was white linen, her gloves wrist length.

Bachrach
MRS. RICHARD WORTHINGTON HUMMER
the former Miss Patricia Paxton, whose marriage to Mr. Hummer took place on August 3 in St. Mary's Chapel in the Washington Cathedral.

New PostHome Opening Today In National Eye

The Hamlet House Embodies Consensus Of Modern Needs

A new Washington Post-sponsored home opening today has already become nationally famous under its original title, "The Consensus House." Built by the George B. Hatley Co. and featuring that company's select development, The Hamlet, Chevy Chase, Md., it embodies the opinions of thousands of home lovers as to what is ideal in a dwelling.

Completely furnished by Mayer & Co., the home results from a poll of public opinion on what a desirable residential structure should represent with regard to styling, planning, construction, room arrangement, equipment and surroundings. Located at 7007 Glendale road, just east of Connecticut avenue, it can be inspected by the following route: Out Connecticut avenue beyond Chevy Chase Circle to Leland street, turn right into The Hamlet, to Glendale road and then left half a block.

Architecture of the show home is modeled after the classic lines of the Governor's mansion in historic Williamsburg, Va., but in its interior arrangement and equipment it is the latest in modernity. Its spacious rooms permit comfort of movement and the generous plan provides living room, dining room, kitchen, butler's pantry, study and bath with stall shower on first floor; three large bedrooms and two baths on second, paneled game room and lavatory in the basement. A private servant's apartment with bath has been located over the two-car attached garage. Quiet May oil heating is included in the equipment.

Convenience Is Theme

The home is a truly modern one and "convenience to the occupants" is its theme. This idea is highlighted in the all-General Electric kitchen. There are many beautiful metal cabinets with wire sliding shelves and roller bearing drawers. Hardware is matched. Drudgery is eliminated by the dishwasher (which scientifically washes and dries dishes at the turn of a switch) and by the Disposall which quickly grinds and flushes away food wastes. Garbage becomes a forgotten word in this home. The range cooks automatically and the large refrigerator helps to make entertaining a pleasure.

The company who built the home has given special attention to its lighting system, to meet the requests of numerous Washington home lovers. A General Electric wiring system is furnished, providing copper wiring and low light bills. There are ample outlets and silent, smooth mercury switches have been installed. Other conveniences are the G. E. water heater, which provides abundant and instanteous hot water all year round and complete G. E. laundry equipment.

In building this house, George B. Hatley, heading the company, decided to please all interested in home owning and building and a long research is represented in his presentation. Aware that most persons want individuality in their homes, he was mindful of the fact that while the inspiration for a "different" home sometimes comes from the architect, and sometimes from the builder, in many instances the requirements of the buyer, his particular tastes and ideas must

Continued on Page 2, Column 4

"Consensus House" Opening Today In The Hamlet, Md.

This exhibit home at 7007 Glendale road, in The Hamlet, Chevy Chase, Md., has already attained national fame under its original title, "The Consensus House." Built by the George B. Hatley Co., developers of The Hamlet, its construction, planning and equipment were guided by a canvass of the opinions of thousands of home lovers and prospective home buyers on what constitutes an ideal dwelling. Sponsored by The Washington Post, completely furnished by Mayer & Co. and featuring an all-electric kitchen by General Electric, this show residence results from a poll of public tastes on what a desirable home should represent with regard to styling, planning, construction, room arrangement, equipment and surroundings. It can be visited by the following route: Out Connecticut avenue beyond Chevy Chase circle to Leland street, turn right into The Hamlet to Glendale road and then left half a block. Its architecture is modeled after the governor's mansion at Williamsburg, Va.

Book Reveals D. C. Realty Facts

Interesting facts and figures concerning ownership of local real estate were obtained during compilation of the 1941 assessment book, published by Rufus S. Lusk. Entire assesment records of the District of Columbia were photographed, covering, in most instances, a period of 16 years. The machine which did this work automatically recorded the number of pictures taken. These tabulations reveal for the first time, in most cases, considerable information on ownership of Washington real estate.

Of the grand total of approximately 162,000 lots and parcels in the District of Columbia the Federal Government owns 5,394; the District government, 871, and there are 1,882 other pieces of exempt property. The latter consist of schools, colleges, orphan asylums, churches, embassies and other places exempted by special acts of Congress, such as the Y. W. C. A., part of Constitution Hall, part of the National Geographic Society holdings, American Legion Building, Society of the Cincinnati, etc. In the original District of Columbia there are approximately 48,107 lots in private ownership and 2,436 lots owned by the District of Columbia, the United States and others not subject to taxation.

240,000 Dwellings Provided Nonfarm Areas in '40 Period

Permit Valuation in First Six Months Of Current Year Totals $825,000,000; Increase General in All Parts of U. S.

More than 240,000 new dwelling units, having a permit valuation of approximately $825,000,000, were provided in the nonfarm areas of the United States during the first half of 1940, Secreary of Labor Frances Perkins reported yesterday. These estimates prepared by the Bureau of Labor Statistics indicate that there is an increase of 8 per cent in the number of dwelling units provided, as compared with the first half of 1939, she said. The nonfarm area of the United States is deened by the Bureau of the Consus as including all incorporated and unincorporated areas except farms.

Except for cities having a population of half a million or over, all city size groups showed increases, comparing the first half of 1940 with the corresponding period of the preceding year, Miss Perkins stated, in part. The rural nonfarm area, which is comprised of incorporated places having a population of less than 2,500 and unincorporated areas excluding farms, also provided more dwelling units during the first half of the current year than during the corresponding period of 1939.

Of the dwelling units provided during the first half of this year, 21,486, or 9 per cent, were in projects under the sponsorship of the United States Housing Authority. During the first half of 1939, USHA projects provided 19,537 dwelling units, approximately the same percentage as during the corresponding period of the current year.

6 Get Real Estate Broker Licenses

Last week the Real Estate Commission issued licenses as brokers to Sun Realty Co. and Simon Sherman, 1209 I street northwest; Thomas T. Keller, Tower Building; Herbert Brenner, trading as Brenner & Co., 800 Southern Building; Army Navy Realty, Inc., Woodward Building; Max B. Garber, Woodward Building. Salesmen's licenses were issued to George O. Woodall, 308 Pennsylvania avenue southeast; S. Franklin Posey, 1011 U street northwest; Emil M. Peterson, 308 Pennsylvania avenue southeast; Bruce R. Kessler, 1505 H street northwest; Orrel J. Mitchell, Shoreham Building; Merton A. English, jr., Shoreham Building. A business chance salesman's license was issued to Arthur R. Parker, 907 Tower Building.

Applications for brokers' licenses were received from Soterios Nicholson, 1120 Vermont avenue northwest; Nathaniel J. Taube, 1010 Vermont avenue northwest; Rio Realty Co., 5629 Georgia avenue northwest; Joseph H. Nicholson, 5629 Georgia avenue northwest; Thomas M. Walsh, 815 Eleventh street northwest. Applications for salesmen's licenses were received from Louis Macina, 205 Seventh street southwest; Charles D. Murphy, 617 Pennsylvania avenue southeast; Rhesa M. Norris, 1522 K street northwest; Thomas A. Whitney, 1621 K street northwest; Horace E. Williams, 925 Fifteenth street northwest; Richard H. Mansfield, jr., 1515 K street northwest; Frank B. Guest, 114 Fifteenth street northeast; Aaron Aaronson, 5320 Georgia avenue northwest.

Application for a business chance broker's license was received from Christos A. Geamelas, trading as Maine Business Brokers, 602 F street northwest.

Too-Short Chimneys Cause Fireplace Smoke

A common cause of poor chimney drafts and smoke-stained fireplaces is insufficient height of the chimney.

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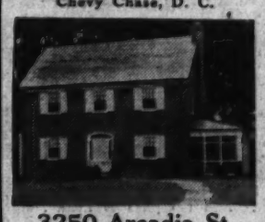
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11 Built — 7 Sold
This subdivision is only one year old, situated on a high elevated, shaded hill that is almost nature's air conditioned. The folks that are living in this section do not enjoy the beach and summer homes as they used to. They really come back home to get a cooler, refreshing atmosphere. We have 8 rooms, 2½-bath houses that are priced reasonable. Drive out Sunday and see the difference. Will consider trade.
To inspect: Drive out 14th St. N.W. to East-West Highway, turn left and continue to Meadow Brook Saddle Club, left one block on Washington Ave. to Larry Place (home on corner), or out Connecticut Ave. to East-West Highway, turn right and follow the above directions to home.
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New Bungalows
$190 DOWN
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TO REACH: Over Memorial Bridge, right on New Lee Blvd., 1½ miles past second traffic light (Glebe Rd.), left on S. Lexington St. (at Glencarlyn) 3 blocks to property.
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6 ROOMS $6,250
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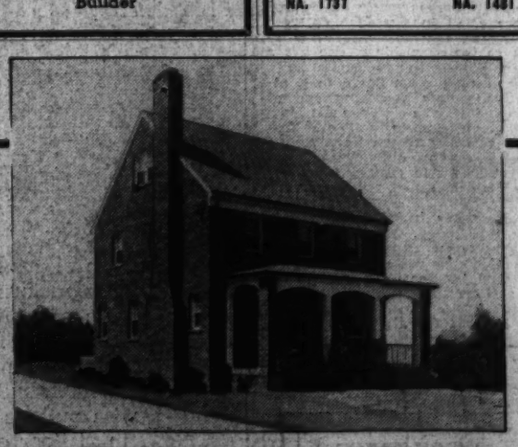
8 New Detached Homes, Just Off 16th St.
Exhibit Home 1312 Van Buren St. N.W.
Such features as:
Six spacious rooms, two tiled baths, some with first floor lavatories, recreation room, brick garage, large porch, finished attics. Fine environment. Convenient to everything.
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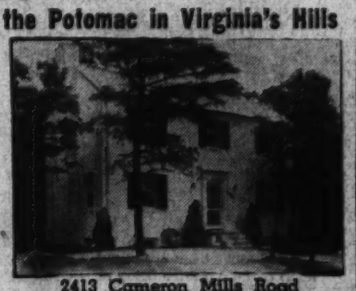
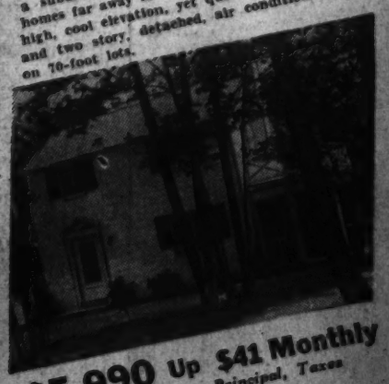
Esso automatic oil burners with summer hook-up.
Insulated with famous Johns-Manville Rock Wool throughout.
Schools of every denomination within a block.
Two main bus lines direct to property.
Furnished by Matchisons, Inc. Draperies by Lizon.

2413 Cameron Mills Road
In the selection of your home, what factor decides? Construction? Design? Location? Equipment? Don't puzzle yourself with such details. Come to Jefferson Park and know that your new home will excel on all points. Only nationally-known materials are used, and there are NO EXTRAS—your house is complete at these prices.
$7,950 to $10,950
TO REACH: Drive over Arlington Memorial Bridge to Arlington Ridge Road, left to Presidential Gardens Apartments, and bear right on Russell Road to entrance to Jefferson Park.
J. R. HENDERSON
TEmple 1374 Developer & Builder Guy R. Smith, Sales Wisc. 6218

West Chevy Chase

4837 Langdrum Lane
New 3 bedroom—2 bath home in this convenient, cool development, adjacent to Bethesda Recreational Center.
$11,950
Convenient Terms
Large living room, dining room, breakfast room, powder room and screened porch on first floor. 3 bedrooms and 2 baths on second floor.
Out Wisconsin Ave. to Hunt Ave., or Langdrum Lane—left (west) to house.
Permanent Homes, Inc.
REALTORS—BUILDERS
BETHESDA, MD. WI. 1593

ONLY 60c A DAY
Includes Taxes, Insurance, Principal and Interest
NO SETTLEMENT CHARGES

Beautiful WEST LANHAM HILLS
"Ultra Economy Homes"
Basic House Title I, $2650 $150 cash; $38 month.
Title II, $2675 $175 cash; $22.80 per month
Semi-Deluxe Title II, $2825 $325 cash; $25 per month.
Deluxe Title II, $3150 $350 cash; $25 per month.
Drive Out and See the Furnished De Luxe Exhibit Home, "Zephyr" Air-Conditioned
TO REACH: Out Washington-Baltimore Blvd. to Peace Cross, right on Defense Highway, 3 miles to West Lanham Hills on right.
PHILLIPS H. CLARKE CO.
OPERATIVE BUILDERS
PIONEER LOW-COST DEVELOPERS WArfield 3800

the right place to live...
You can PAY more, but you can't BUY more for your money than you'll get in beautiful Woodmoor—"The Perfectly Planned Community." More than a subdivision, Woodmoor is a haven of happy homes far away from the bustle of the city, on a high, cool elevation, yet quickly accessible. One and two story, detached, air conditioned homes on 70-foot lots.

WOODMOOR
$5,990 Up $41 Monthly
Including Interest, Principal, Taxes and Insurance
TO REACH: From the traffic light on Georgia Ave. in Silver Spring, bear right on Colesville Road to Woodmoor just beyond Indian Spring Club.
Moss Realty Company
Tower Bldg. NEt. 1716 Woodmoor, Shop. 4917

R. A. HUMPHRIES REALTOR
MAKE
YOUR CHOICE FROM OUR LISTING of "BETTER HOMES ABOUT TOWN"

Need 4 Bedrooms?
6521 First Street, N.W.
Here is a completely detached brick home containing seven large rooms and bath. Four ample bedrooms provide quarters for a larger family. Sleeping porch. Attic, full cellar with shower, detached garage. Hot-water heat with blower. In new-house condition, this home is priced for immediate disposal.

In the Heart of Petworth
617 Gallatin Street, N.W.
This is a typical, finely-constructed "Dunigan-built" home in a good residential section. In addition to the 6 large rooms and tile bath, there are 2 rear porches. Equipped with shower, electric refrigerator and garage. The entire property is in excellent condition, inside and out. An investigation will prove satisfying, we're confident. The price is right, too!

Attractive Suburban Property
Brookmont, Md.
If you're hunting for a quiet, cool location away from the city, yet close enough to make daily commuting practical, why not look at this 6 room and bath detached home with AIR-CONDITIONING? Close to the Potomac, off Conduit Road, the lot is 60x130 ft. In good condition. Garage. The price is $5,500, and we will make easy terms.

Two Business Bargains Worth Investigating
1. STORE AND APARTMENT, on 14th St. N.W., near W. Good-size store, suitable any business, with 5 room and bath apartment above. Hot water heat and electricity. Asking $10,500.

2. FIRST COMMERCIAL PROPERTY on Good Hope Road, S.E., near 15th. A home and lot, 50x130 ft. Ideal for a number of businesses. Price has been reduced. Recommended!

Investors, Attention!
1322 Fourth Street, N.W.
A corner property in a first commercial zone. Two-family flat, that may easily be converted for use in most any business. Income-producing. Priced right for quick sale.

12-Unit Apartment House
Modern Northeast building in perfect condition. Well rented with monthly income approximating $500. Eleven 2-room, kitchen and bath, and one 3-room, kitchen and bath units. Investigate!

8 ROOM BRICK
21 Bryant Street, N. W.
Here's an attractive bay-window home in this convenient neighborhood, just off North Capitol and north of Rhode Island Ave. Hot water heat. Deep lot to alley. Substantially built, there are 4 bedrooms, ample accommodations for room-renting, if you so desire. The property is in good repair. Good buys in this section are few and far-between. Get this one!

Looking for a Home in Takoma Park, Md.?
If you are, here's your opportunity to acquire a real buy. A large detached home of 7 rooms, 1½ baths, and built-in garage. Heated by oil and equipped with electric refrigerator. Situated, as ideal suburban properties should be, on a large lot with trees. Extremely accessible to rapid transportation and schools. And, the price tag reads "$5,250."

Put Your Money to Work in a Good Investment!
2-Family Flat—Northeast
Semi-detached brick building, near 12th and C, with 3 rooms and bath on 1st floor; 4 rooms and bath on 2nd. Separate heating plants and entrances. Redecorated. $77 month income. B. A. loan of $4,500.

$840 ANNUAL INCOME
Southeast 2-family flat of 3 rooms and bath each. 2 heating units. $5,800. See it!

FOR COLORED
1118 7th Street, N.E.
A fine, well-located Colonial brick home, containing 6 large rooms, bath, hot-water heat, gas and electricity. Just remodeled. Easy terms. Right price. OPEN SUNDAY.

511 G Street, N.E.
Priced at $5,950 with lenient terms, you can't beat this bargain. Substantial row brick with 6 rooms and bath. Garage. Will be redecorated after purchase. Grab this now!

New Group in Nearby Prince Georges County
Hyattsville, Md.
FIRST SHOWING of these new 5-room modern brick and stone bungalows. $5,050 to $6,350. Terms can be made. Located on BALTIMORE AVE. Follow our signs. Open for inspection.

R. A. HUMPHRIES REALTOR
908 N. CAPITOL NA. 6731

Shadybrook Group Featured by Washington Post Display Home Now Open

Post Staff Photo

A Washington Post Display Home, third from left in this group, directs attention to Shadybrook, new development of Edward R. Carr, realtor and builder. The exhibit residence at 5029 V street northwest, is furnished by Sarah Willoughby Moody and may be seen by going out Q street northwest, in Georgetown, then north one block to Reservoir road, left on Reservoir road and continuing across Conduit road one block

Beige, Rose Make A Friendly Room

Cordial as a friendly handclasp is an entrance hall finished in warm tones of beige and dusty rose. The ceiling is painted beige and the woodwork white. Above the white dado the wall is covered with a crossbar stencil pattern of olive-beige and dusty rose.

As a border surrounding the upper half of the door frame is a collection of framed botany prints, hung with little space between them. At the right of the door a glass-topped table of white-painted iron holds a cascading mass of ivy, and there is a white chair and a white framed mirror.

The floor is covered with a rusty rose linoleum in which is an inset center pattern of olive green and white in simple rayed disc design. The stair trends and the rail are finished in mahogany, but the risers and spindles are white.

Attractive Center Hall Home
On a 50-foot lot, built by one of Washington's best builders; 6 rooms, 2 baths, lavatory on first floor; attic for storage purposes; brick garage; air-conditioning.
4623 Alton Pl. N.W.
Open Daily and Sunday.
TO REACH: Drive out Mass. Ave. to 46th St., right at 46th, and left at Alton Place to homes.
N. C. HINES & SONS
Investment Building. Di. 7700.

2 SOLD—ONLY 1 LEFT

142 Grafton St., Chevy Chase, Md.
$10,950
This lovely new home contains 6 large rooms, 2 baths, recreation room, built-in bookshelves, zip-in copper screens, Morgan millwork.
OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY
(Out Wisconsin Ave. beyond D. C. Line to Grafton. Second house from corner.)
WILLIAM BOSWELL
927 15th St. MEt. 3033

BEITZELL'S BEST BUYS

HILLCREST OVERLOOKING WASHINGTON
3129 WESTOVER DRIVE
The highest elevation close to the city. Natural coolness and an exclusive residential location. Consists of 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, large living room with wood-burning fireplace, lovely dining room, complete kitchen, recreation room. Of all stone construction with a 3-car built-in garage situated on a lot of 65-foot frontage, landscaped and plenty of shade trees. Attractively priced.
Directions: Out Pennsylvania Ave. S.E. to 31st, right on 31st to Westover Drive.

2-Family Homes
8 ROOMS—2 BATHS
$8,450
ONLY 2 LEFT
2-family occupancy, these new homes allow you to make a good part of your monthly payments by renting the second floor apartment. They are modernly equipped in every detail and provide for the complete privacy of both families. Only 2 left out of a group of 10.
Built by
MASTER BUILDERS, Inc.
532 Oakwood Street S.
TO REACH: Over 11th St. Bridge to Nichols Ave. S.E., out Nichols Ave. to Portland St., right on Portland 1 block to Oakwood St., right one block to homes.

High and Cool—Overlooking Washington
3961 Alabama Ave. S.E.
6-ROOM, 2-BATH SEMI-DETACHED BRICK HOMES
Prices Start at
$7,250
$750 Cash—$60 Per Month
Contains living room, dining room, complete kitchen, gas heat. Built of the finest materials and the highest type of workmanship.
To Reach: Drive straight out Penn. Ave. S.E. to Alabama Ave. (at top of hill), turn left to homes.

5313 43RD ST. N.W., CHEVY CHASE
4 SOLD THIS WEEK
New Detached—6 Rooms, 2 Baths—ONLY
$8,050 UP
These beautiful six-room homes are in one of the city's finest residential sections. It contains 3 large bedrooms, 2 baths, recreation room, oil air-conditioned heat, rock wool insulation, slate roof, furred walls. All the features of a truly fine home have been included—yet the price is most attractive.
TO REACH: Drive out Military Road to 43rd Street N.W., turn left on 43rd to the home.

912 NOYES DR. IN WOODSIDE PARK
6 BEDROOMS—2 BATHS
For the large family, or the family who entertains generously, this home is a real find. Situated in beautiful Woodside Park, Md., it has a beautiful setting on a landscaped lot 63½x212. The home contains six private bedrooms, two baths, recreation room, wine cellar, built-in garage and oil burner. And the price is RIGHT.
TO REACH: Out Georgia Ave. past traffic light in Silver Spring to Noyes Drive, turn right to home.

1515 K St. **BEITZELL** Dist. 3100

Home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Davis

Post Staff Photo

New home at 309 Hillmoor drive, Woodmoor, Md., recently built by the Moss Realty Co. for Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Davis. Schreier & Patterson were the architects

New Post Home On Display Today

Continued from Page One

be cared for in the plans and specifications.

Some years ago, he began compiling data on the people's preference in home designs, sizes, appointments and structural methods. He built up a card index file of this information. In fact, he and the representatives of his organization spent a great deal of time in accumulating this information in an effort to determine what a cross section of the modern American family desires in a home.

Statistics assembled in the research were checked recently to secure the greatest number of similarities in housing requirements. Some replies indicated the ultramodern in styling and others, the conventional colonial type. But it was discovered through the compilation of all the answers, that a great majority voted for a home style that is typical of several famous structures in the Williamsburg, Va., restoration project, made possible by John D. Rockefeller, jr.

Mr. Hatley sifted the entire list of preferential items, as to number and size of rooms, decorative scheme, fixtures, desirability or nonessentiality of special rooms. These questions were answered not by the builder, but from his card index, amassed from thousands of inquiries and replies from home interested persons. From these, his consulting architect received an exact set of specifications setting forth how the structure should be built.

New Projects To Enhance Shadybrook

A national beautification project will enhance values of homes in Shadybrook, new development of Edward R. Carr, realtor and builder, and now feautred by a Washington Post Display Home at 5029 V street northwest. Government plans for restoration of the historic Chesapeake & Ohio Canal to its original beauty and the Palisades Parkway program will make the environment of this show house a most desirable residential neighborhood.

To see the exhibit residence, furnished with antique furniture by Sarah Willoughby Moody, drive out Q street northwest, in Georgetown, the north one block to Reservoir road, left on Reservoir road, and continue across Conduit road one block to the community.

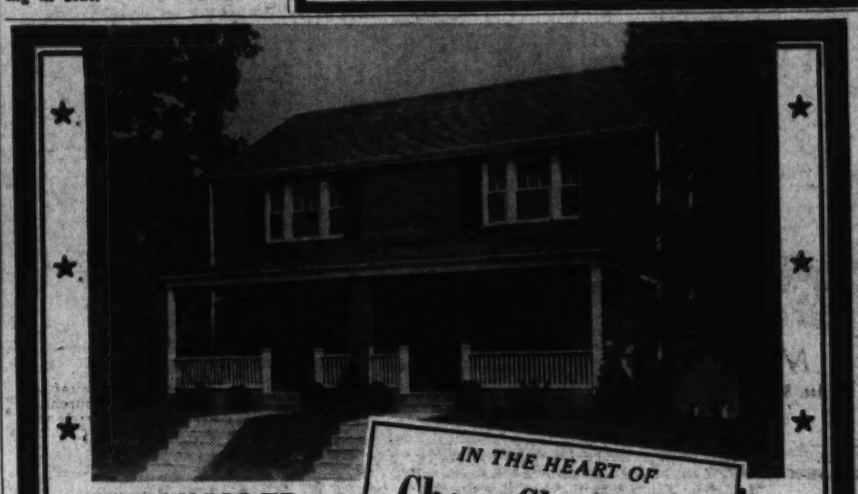
The living room of the home has a lovely wallpaper of Williamsburg blue with dull white trim. Books in colorful bindings placed in recessed shelves give the room dignity and interest. Attractive patterned chintz draperies at the three windows make the room gay and cheerful and a comfortbale armchair is slip covered in the same material as the drapery.

The old sofa is small in size and covered with a striped material which blends perfectly with the soft rose in the drapes. An old open armchair is covered with damask in a shade of blue. It also takes one of the colors in the draperies. A fireside bench is in blue cotton velvet and a Boston rocker, nicely decorated, adds quaintness to the room.

A rug is neutral in color and lovely old prints in gold leaf frames are in all of the rooms. Furniture of the living room as in the rest of the house, has been selected with great care and is nearly all old and rather small in size. On entering the house, due to architecture as well as the furnishings, one has a feeling of warmth and hospitality.

The dining room has a most attractive yellow wallpaper and at the windows are simple voile glass curtains hanging to the floor. This room also has recessed shelves on which are placed old pieces of glass and china. The dining chairs are decorated Hitchcock types and very artistic.

The master bedroom is in pale blue and peach, bedspreads being especially made and of glazed chintz. The middle bedroom is in old maple and pine, the decorator having used an antique patchwork quilt for a bedspread. A third bedroom which can be used for a study is in red, white and blue. It has an old mahogany day bed on which is a beautiful blue and white handwoven coverlet, a little sewing rocker being in blue.



UNEQUALLED VALUE AT $7000
FHA APPROVED
$800 CASH | $49.70 MONTH
To Reach: Drive out Connecticut Ave. to Jocelyn St., turn right one-half block to homes.

IN THE HEART OF
Chevy Chase, D.C.
Open Daily
3715 JOCELYN ST. N.W.
The lowest priced homes in this exclusive residential area, just east of Connecticut Ave. Five spacious rooms and tiled bath—model kitchen—Westinghouse Electric Refrigerator — Bryant gas air-conditioning — Venetian blinds — full bright basement—furred walls—insulated. Convenient to everything—less than one block from transportation — near schools — churches, stores and theater.
FOR SALE *by the* OWNER *and* BUILDER

BETHESDA EDGEWOOD MARYLAND
205 GLENWOOD RD.
The Last
6 Room, 1½ Bath Home Available at
$8550

Situated in the heart of Bethesda's premier development, this new home contains a large living room with adjoining screened porch, bright dining room, completely equipped kitchen and lavatory on first floor. 3 cross-ventilated bedrooms and bath on second floor, lavatory and laundry in basement, attached garage. A restricted community with every convenience including concrete street and curb.

★ **210-215 Glenwood Road—Last Two Left! Six Rooms, Bath, Porch, Garage—$8,150**

Bowling & Gardiner
DEVELOPERS OF GLENWOOD, EDGEWOOD AND BRADLEY VILLAGE
725 OLD GEORGETOWN RD. ★ PHONE WISCONSIN 6696

18 72 Established
FIRST TRUST LOANS
Construction loans and permanent long term financing for apartment house and business property development or refinancing.
Tyler & Rutherford, Inc.
1512 L St. NA. 0475

Massachusetts Ave. Heights

3116 CATHEDRAL AVENUE N. W.
The Charm of this New Mikkleson Home is apparent the minute you enter the spacious center hall. Its location is ideal, a close-in and exclusive residential area, where few new homes are being offered for sale. It contains a living room, 15.3x24, opening onto a side porch, dining room with full length window, study paneled in walnut, powder room and lavatory, modern kitchen with butler's pantry. The bedrooms on the second and third floor are exceptionally large with connecting baths, 2-car built-in garage, oil heat air conditioned, attractive corner lot 102 by 115 feet.
Open Sunday 10 to 7 P. M. Daily 2 to 6 P. M.
To Reach: Out Conn. Ave. to Woodley Rd. turn left on Woodley Rd. to Cathedral Ave. to property. Or out Mass. Ave. to 34th St., right on 34th to Cathedral Ave., right to property.
OWNERS G. F. Mikkelson & Son BUILDERS
MILTON F. SCHWAB, *Sales*
Curtis Millwork and Lumber by W. T. Galliher & Bro.

Post Want Ads Bring Results

Living Room Must Earn Its Name

A study of modern trends in interior design indicates a definite trend toward greater livability in the home, authorities observe. Modern living centers around an attractive, restful, comfortable living room, with adequate facilities for entertainment of guests or for leisure hours.

Living rooms from 12 feet to 18 feet in width and 20 feet to 30 feet in length are common in small homes. FHA standards require at least 10 feet by 16 feet or its equivalent. Some architects now prefer a "dead-end" living room, because interior traffic is avoided. Livability of the living room is improved by arranging all doors, if possible, in or near one end of the room. This allows interior traffic to take place at one end of the room and at the same time permits the rest of the room to be furnished to the best advantage for living purposes.

Where finances permit the installation of a fireplace in a small home it usually occupies a position of major importance in the living room and forms an interesting leisure and entertainment center.

Typical Cheverly Home Sold by Housing Corporation

Post Staff Photo

No. 219 LeBlond avenue, in Cheverly, Md., the new home of Mr. and Mrs. Bjorn Egeli, is an excellent example of the individual architecture offered in this community by Housing Corporation, the builders.

New Group of Eight Distinctive, Detached Homes

Just West of 16th Street

4818 to 4838 Blagden Avenue N.W.

Open Daily—10 A. M. to 9:30 P. M.

2 Sold—3 Just Completed—3 Nearing Completion

Your Choice of Bay Window (pictured above), Colonial or English Type Home

Just completed, situated in a community of impressive homes, a splendid example of quality home building and styled to afford every comfort and convenience for those seeking environment, quality and value. Six large bright rooms—2 completed baths—large den and lavatory on first floor—complete finished and heated "attic" a regular room—knotty pine recreation room with large open fireplace and two-car brick garage. Lots over 150 feet deep—in one of Washington's most beautiful sections, bordered by Rock Creek Park. Priced to sell quickly. Don't fail to inspect them today or Sunday, or call us for further particulars.

Built by Frank D. Phillips

EQUIPPED with Car-Wood AUTOMATIC HEATING AIR CONDITIONING

TO INSPECT: *Drive out 16th St., just past Emerson to Blagden Ave., and turn west ½ block to homes.*

METZLER—REALTOR

Dist. 8500 1106 Vermont Avenue N.W.

Sunday and Nights, TA. 0620

Westover Development Gathers Speed

As workmen proceeded with foundations for the 189th house in Westover Hills last week, rounding out the initial group in this large detached homes development in nearby Arlington County, Va., surveyors started subdividing ground for between 300 and 400 more dwellings.

To date, a total of 180 houses in this new operation are under roof, nearly all of them selling as fast as the builders complete them. The property abuts the North Washington boulevard several blocks south of glebe road and virtually surrounds the Claude A. Swanson High School.

Attracted by its many unusual features, notably the widely heralded "skyscraper construction" which employs steel girders, concrete and masonry in much the same manner as they are used on the erection of large multiple-story buildings, visitors continue to throng through the model "hospitality house."

Entering the low cost market with a new type of construction, Mace Properties, Inc., have saved time and costs through mass production and efficient organization, lowering the ultimate purchase price to the eventual home owner. Five-room homes, containing 11,800 cubic feet, and six-room houses, containing 16,600 cubic feet of space, sell for $4,990 and $5,890, respectively. Utilizing steel floor joists, providing lightweight construction, freedom from warping and settling, the specifications show a total of 4,870 pounds of steel used in each home.

One of the first features to catch the eye of those who drive over to this community is its beautiful setting. All around it is a fringe of wooded hills which creates a feeling of real country. The development fits nicely into this framework for it is built on gentle hills around which broad driveways gracefully bend. Attractive to parents is the plan of the project, so laid out that there are no traffic hazards or congested corners, affording safety for children. The charm of the trim, sturdy houses is accentuated by the fact they are so placed that there is ample space for lawns and gardens, overcoming any indication of crowdedness.

Eventually the community will number more than 500 homes on its 120 acres. These two-story five-room brick houses can be bought on terms as low as $31 a month while the six-room homes are priced on monthly payments of only $37.90.

The property may be reached by way of Key Bridge to Lee highway, right to Glebe road (first traffic light), turn left on Glebe road to North Washington boulevard, then right to property.

Nearly Score of Homes Sold Already at Yates Gardens

Although Yates Gardens was formally opened to the public only a month ago, nearly a score of homes already have been sold in that community, according to Edward R. Carr, realtor and builder of the development. He also said work on the homes in the new section is progressing rapidly. It is the eventual plan of the builder to erect more than 100 new homes there.

"There are a number of reasons why Yates Gardens has begun to click so quickly and why an increasing demand for homes in the community is being shown," Carr said yesterday. "In the first place, we have accomplished something that, although unusual, is based on a sound idea. We have developed a community that has a distinctive atmosphere. To persons who appreciate beauty and fine ways of living, it appeals most strongly because we have recaptured all the charm and picturesqueness of colonial Alexandria.

"At the same time," Carr continued, "these homes are priced on terms within the reach of families of moderate income. For example, we are offering four different types of houses which vary in price from $6,000 to $8,500. The carrying charge on any of them is much less than ordinary rent."

Carr stated that the location of the project also was proving to be a great asset for while it is a quiet, restful community which seems thoroughly isolated, yet it is only a few minutes' drive from the busiest section of Washington.

The development is located in Alexandria a short distance from the Mount Vernon boulevard at Franklin street, and thus can be reached quickly from Washington both by car or bus.

Leaks in Gutters Damage Buildings

Leaky and corroded gutters and downspouts often cause serious building damage. They may result in ruined and unsightly walls and ceilings as well as cause considerable deterioration of exterior materials.

Experienced workmen can easily and quickly repair or install new flashing over door and window openings and roof intersections, around the chimney, pipe vents, and other openings and projections. At the same time they can clean gutters and downspouts of dirt and litter and repair them or install new ones if necessary. Further deterioration of metals which are subject to corrosion may be retarded by the use of suitable paint.

Variety Is Shown In Color Recipes

Color, when properly used, can endow some of the plainest homes with striking and pleasing individuality. Rows of just-alike houses can be made to appear refreshingly different when well-selected paints are used. Dull spiritless houses frequently seem younger, more alive, and more enjoyable to live in when painted with gay colors.

To show home owners what combinations of exterior hues go well together, the following "color recipes" have been taken from the "House of Outside Color" exhibition in New York. They have been prepared by color experts for typical houses, located in all parts of the country:

Color recipe No. 1.—Forest green roof, pale coral walls, deeper coral trim, red-orange door.

Color recipe No. 2.—Russet-colored roof, white walls, white trim, rust-colored shutters and front door.

Color recipe, No. 3.—Brick-red roof, off-white walls and trim, Dutch blue door.

Color recipe No. 3.—Brick-red roof, off-white walls and trim, Dutch blue door.

Color recipe No. 4—Blue-gray roof, light yellow walls, daffodil yellow trim, deep gray front door.

Color recipe No. 5.—Roof blend of red and deep orange, yellow walls, orange shutters, and dark blue front door.

Cheverly, Md., Homes Stress Individuality

Housing Corporation Builds Residence Blending With Section

Homes of Housing Corporation in Cheverly, Md., are noted for individuality; built to suit the average family and blend with the community. A journey through the tree lined streets of this development controlled by Housing Corporation reveals houses of the Georgian, French Provincial, French Mediterranean and early American colonial types, all designed to fit their particular surroundings in artistic manner.

Cheverly may be visted by driving out Defense highway, from the Peace Cross in Bladensburg, bearing right on Landover road, turning right at the entrance to the project and following the signs of the corporation. The community has been beautified through a development plan approved by the Federal Housing Administration and every dwelling has been erected to compliment the beauty of the other and merge with the attractive neighborhood ensemble.

The community is an established one and has grown rapidly since Housing Corporation began operating in this section of good environment and great natural beauty just over the District line in Maryland. Homes of this building organizaton are offered as low as $6,000 and are complete and modern in every respect.

The firm is able to build on the custom-built plan, making it possible for the buyer to assist in selection of lot, architecture, material and equipment. Plans have been assembled to build homes for various families' requirements, such as provision for children, entertainment, or arrangements for elderly persons.

With a staff of technicians on continuous duty and a broad field for operation, such assistance for consulting clients involves no special fees. The price for a home erected to suit any family's particular wishes is the same as it would be if the house was constructed speculatively.

Because it has assisted so many home owners in this respect, the corporation has been able to provide in the residences it now presents, an interesting diversity of styling meeting alomst any demand in the medium priced classification.

Nearly Complete

1602-1604 Roxanna Road

Preshowing of 2 new quality homes in one of Washington's highest elevations and desirable neighborhoods. All large rooms, including 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, and 1st floor lavatory. Flagstone terraces in rear. Venetian blinds, air-conditioned, attractive basements.

Out 16th St. to Roxanna Rd. (3 blocks south of East-West Highway), turn left to house.

OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY

J. WESLEY BUCHANAN

1732 K St. Realtor ME. 1143

Try It

Experts say that it is practical to replace ordinary glass with plate glass in windows with small panes. It may be necessary to increase the size of the sash weights, as plate glass is heavier than ordinary glass.

6339 31st St. N.W.

New 6-room, 2-bath detached home. Reasonable Priced.

Out Nebraska Ave. to Utah Ave., left to 31st St., right to house.

Open Daily From 1 to 9. Sunday, 10 A. M. to 9 P. M.

N. C. HINES & SONS

Investment Bldg. Phone Di. 7739

NEW DETACHED BRICK HOMES

Exhibit Home

415 Colesville Rd.

University Park, Md.

(Near University of Md.)

Here is an unusual opportunity to acquire an all-brick detached home, facing a large, private estate in a community of fine homes. Close to graded and high schools, and priced unusually low.

Contains 3 bright bedrooms, tiled bath with shower, floored attic, large living room with fireplace and beautiful colonial mantel. Large screened porch, dining room, modern de luxe equipped kitchen, full basement with automatic air-conditioned heat, laundry trays, lavatory and shower. Detached garage at alley on rear of large wooded lot.

$8,250 & $8,350

Easy Terms

See these homes today

Out University Drive to sign at Colesville Rd., left 2 blocks to houses.

YATES P. BOSWELL

Owner WAr. 3562 Builder

400 Jackson Ave., University Park, Md.

5509 GROVE STREET—CHEVY CHASE

Another Home in Kerkside

The Simpson-Peak Company

and embracing many unusual features that make it a HOME WITH A PERSONALITY

OPEN DAILY FOR YOUR COMPLETE INSPECTION

TO REACH: Out Connecticut Avenue, thru Chevy Chase, to McKinley Street, turn left at traffic light 3 blocks and continue across Western Ave. to Grove Street, turn left to Exhibit home—OR out Wisconsin Avenue, turn right on Western Avenue to McKinley Street, left one block to Grove and left to home.

Chevy Chase D. C. JONES & CO. INC. WOodley 2300

WM. L. OREM JR., PRES.

$9,250

CAPE COD COLONIAL

3825 N. Upland St.

COUNTRY CLUB GROVE ARLINGTON, VA.

Situated in lovely country club grove—a few minutes' drive west of Chain Bridge in Virginia. Builder has taken this charming home in trade and offers it for resale at a most attractive price. Located on large tree-shaded lot. It includes living room, 13x22 ft.; dining room, beautiful kitchen, 3 bedrooms, paneled club-room with fireplace, built-in garage; oil heat; in perfect condition; has chestnut trim throughout.

TO REACH: Cross Chain Bridge, continue on Glebe Rd. 1.2 miles to Upland St., turn left ½ block to home.

Open Sunday, 10 to 7

NEW

Williamsburg Colonial

$10,750

5036 Klingle St. N.W.

Beautifully situated, overlooking KENT—on wooded lot 170 feet deep, near fast transportation. Large living room with fireplace, biz kitchen with breakfast alcove, dining room, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, recreation room with fireplace; air-conditioned heat; garage.

Open Sunday, 10-7 P.M.

Out Mass. Ave., left on Nebraska Ave., continuing on Lowell St., to Weaver Terrace, left to Klingle St., right to home.

$8,950

Fine Opportunity

2220 49th St. N.W.

Just one year old, in new-home condition, includes 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room with fireplace, dining room, maid's room, garage; air-conditioned heat.

Open Sunday, 10 to 7 P. M.

Out Conduit Rd. to W St., right to 49th St., left to home.

Also

2 new brick detached homes—3 bedrooms—2 baths—air-conditioned—at same location. $10,750-$10,850.

NEW CENTER HALL COLONIAL

$9,850

5410 Carolina Pl. N.W.

Here is a new-house value that cannot be beat. Situated on the palisades of the Potomac—quiet, shaded street—close to fast transportation—it includes large living room with fireplace, dining room, big kitchen, first-floor lavatory, 3 bedrooms, floored attic, oil air-conditioned heat, garage.

Open All Day Sunday

Out Conduit Road to Cathedral Avenue, left to Carolina Place, left to home.

FRANK S. PHILLIPS

927 15th St. N.W. DI. 1411

YORKTOWNE VILLAGE

5019 Jamestown Road

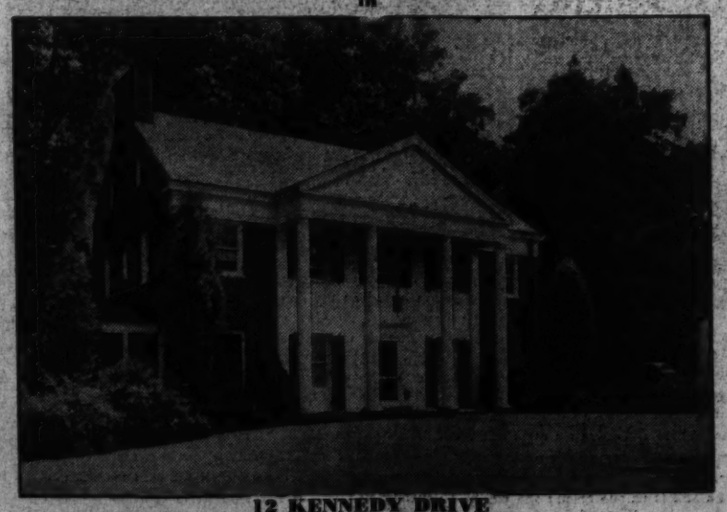
This newest model home on an imposing corner in Yorktowne Village contains 7 rooms, 2 baths, first floor den and lavatory, 3 large bedrooms, outdoor stone fireplace and old carriage house type garage.

Tastefully furnished with antiques of the Colonial Period by Gidding's Ha Ha of Brighton, Md.

To Reach—Drive out Mass. Ave. one block beyond the District line to Jamestown Road, turn right 2 blocks to Allen Road and home.

1730 K St. L. C. Brenninger & Sons NA. 2040

BEST BUY EVER OFFERED IN KENWOOD



12 KENNEDY DRIVE

Situated on 1/3 of an Acre of Ground

This splendid home contains 10 Rooms—3 Baths—Recreation Room—Lavatory—Servants' Rooms and Bath. Perfect Condition.

REDUCED TO $23,950 FOR QUICK SALE

Open Today 10 A. M. to 6 P. M.

To Reach: Out Wisconsin or Connecticut Ave. to Bradley, left to Kenwood entrance, left to home.

J. RUPERT MOHLER, JR., Realtor

NA. 4080 Exclusive Agent 1223 Conn. Ave.

Co-operation of Other Brokers Invited

New Bungalows

$3,990

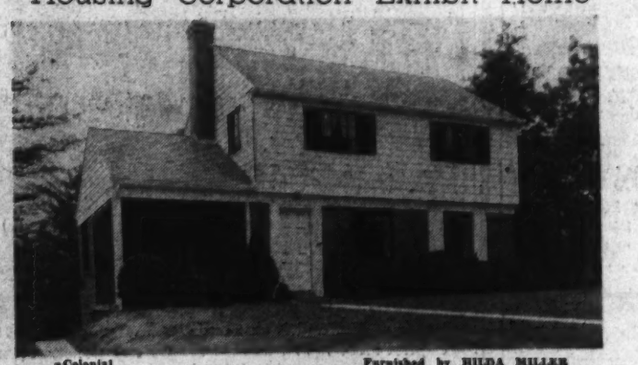
Sample House at S. 3rd St. and South Lexington, Arlington, Va.

TO REACH: Over Memorial Bridge, right on New Lee Blvd. 1⅛ miles past second traffic light (Glebe Rd.), left on S. Lexington St. (at Glencarlyn) 3 blocks to property.

EARL J. DAVIS

Builder

Housing Corporation Exhibit Home



*Colonial Furnished by HILDA MILLER

THE NATION'S INDUSTRY

—Is swinging into production for our huge armament program and the thinking people of Washington have snapped into action and are buying homes. They realize that this unusual demand for basic materials is causing prices and rents to rise.

—Housing Corporation offers you the only large and well planned, distinctive and moderately priced home community of its kind in the Washington area.

Visit our delightful community and furnished home today in

Beautiful

Cheverly

MARYLAND

PRICES START AT

$6,000 *Monthly Payments Under FHA* **$38.25**

Until You Know the Short Route to Cheverly—*Drive out Bladensburg Road to Peace Cross, right on Defense Highway, ¾ mile to Landover Road, and right to Cheverly entrance.*

Housing Corporation

BUILDERS OF

Cheverly

GReenwood 1210

Peach in a Library

A modern library had walls of peach and a white fireplace. Bookshelves were built all around the room the exact height of the mantel. These were painted black, and the floor was stained a deep maroon.

Convenient Bathroom

A modern bathroom has the lavatory recessed in the walls, with a built-in cabinet on either side, forming tables for bottles and brushes and giving storage space underneath for towels and linens.

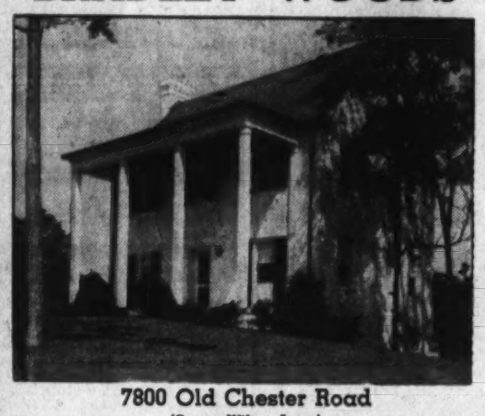
6401 OFFUTT RD.

Owner having left town authorizes us to sell his beautiful corner brick home. Containing 6 large rooms, 2 baths, recreation room, large screened porch, garage, excellent location. Priced to sell. Open all day Sunday. To Reach—Drive out Wisconsin Ave. to Morgan Drive and left 3 squares to Offutt Road.

REALTY ASSOCIATES, INC.

1506 K St. NA. 1438

BRADLEY WOODS



7800 Old Chester Road

(Corner Wilson Lane.)

This Old Plantation type house occupies a beautiful corner lot. The living room, dining room and den on the first floor are all large, and there are three extra size bedrooms and two baths on the second floor. It is indeed a charming home and an excellent value. Be sure to inspect it.

Built by Paul T. Stone, Inc.

To reach: Out Connecticut or Wisconsin Ave. to Bradley Boulevard, left to Wilson Lane and left to house.

Open Sunday and Daily

Wm. M. THROCKMORTON

Investment Bldg. *Realtor* DI. 6092

UNPRECEDENTED

Rhode Island Avenue Terrace

2300 Block of 13th Place N.E.

Three bedrooms and tiled bath with shower—large living and dining rooms—modern kitchen with an abundance of cabinet space. Full basement with lavatory. Bryant air-conditioned heat.

F. H. A.* $6250 * 10% CASH

PAYMENTS LESS THAN $40 PER MONTH

Including Taxes, Insurance, Principal and Interest

To Reach: Out Rhode Island Ave. N.E. to intersection of 14th St. and Montana Ave. (New Brentwood Shopping Center), turn south on Montana Ave. to Downing St., right to 13th Place then right to homes.

BRENNAN & PORTER

NA. 3524 **REALTY CO.** 927 15th St.

Residential Sale on Twenty-eighth Street Northwest

Post Staff Photo

Home at 4517 Twenty-eighth street northwest, in Forest Hills, sold for William A. Simpson to Dr. Milton M. Greenberg through the office of J. Rupert Mohler, jr.

Residence Sold in the Kirkside Development

Home at 5801 Kirkside drive, in Kirkside, Md., sold to Capt. and Mrs. Harry Lohman for Pichler Richmond Construction Co., builder, by Montgomery Realty Corporation of Bethesda, Md.

House Sold on North Capitol Street

Home of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley A. Wirsching at 4613 North Capitol street. It was sold for Colony Construction Co., by Kraft Realty Co., Inc.

Al-Roy Apartments Sold for $200,000

The Al-Roy, apartments building, located at 1615 Kenyon street northwest, was sold recently for Real Estate Mortgage & Guaranty Corp. through the office of Miss Ruth I. Powell, according to announcement from that office. Sale was made to an undisclosed purchaser for approximately $200,000, it was reported.

The Week in Real Estate

By Thomas M. Cahill

Plans are being made for the 1940-41 bowling season of Washington Real Estate Board. Any office that is a member of the board may enter a team, but no entries will be allowed after August 15. Matches will be rolled on Friday nights at Chevy Chase Ice Palace at 9 o'clock. Franchise fee per team will be $10, which amount will be returned at the end of the season. Any office interested in entering a team must communicate with the league secretary by August 15. For further information or entries, contact Thomas H. Schaffert, league secretary, Weaver Bros., Inc.

Raymond M. Taylor, a vice president of Shannon & Luchs Co., is back from a month's stay at Bethany Beach, Del. Elton F. Young, another vice president of that company, has been motoring through New England. Mrs. Marie Hartnett, secretary to Frank J. Luchs, vice president and treasurer of the company, has been visiting in New York City.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Glenn Phelps and Mr. and Mrs. Everett G. Phelps have been vacationing at Ocean City, N. J.

William J. Flather, jr., a vice president of Washington Real Estate Board, is a recent vacationist.

Dick Bassett and family are sojourning at Old Point Comfort, Va.

E. L. Muse, sales manager for Roberts E. Latimer, was a recent visitor at Norfolk, Va.

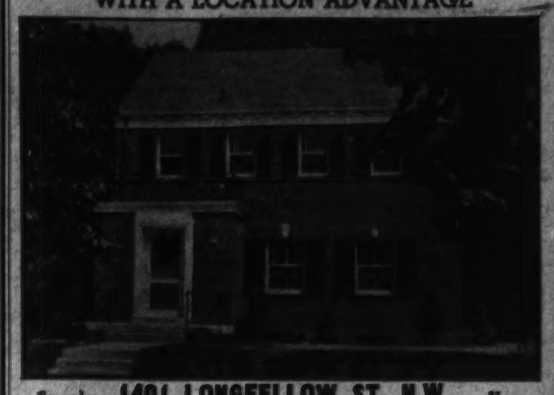
Harold P. Hallock, a lieutenant in the United States Naval Reserve, has been called to active duty.

Frank A. Simon was a recent business visitor in Portsmouth, Va.

L. F. Colbert, of Brodie & Colbert, is visiting in Kentucky.

Gorman P. Young, of Frank S. Phillips' office, has left for Virginia Beach.

NEW DETACHED BRICK HOMES WITH A LOCATION ADVANTAGE



Sample **1401 LONGFELLOW ST. N.W.** *Home*

6 ROOMS **$12,000** **2 BATHS**

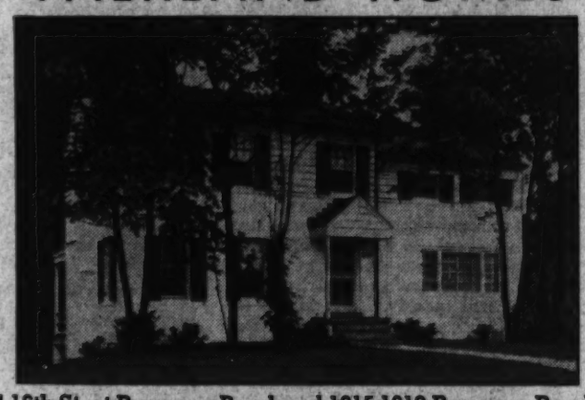
The fashionable area just one square off 16th St., close to schools, stores, transportation. One bedroom panelled (with studio ceiling), full attic with steps from hall, spacious porch, slate roof, two fireplaces, extra-size kitchen, air-conditioned oil heat.

BUILT BY BANKS AND LEE

SHANNON & LUCHS CO.

1505 H St. N.W. REALTORS NA. 2345

FALKLAND HOMES



8024 16th St. at Roxanna Road and 1615-1619 Roxanna Road N.W.

HOMES WITH INDIVIDUALITY

You will find something different in these Luxury Homes. You will enjoy the charm and appeal of their architecture and design, featuring step-down living room, beamed ceilings, broad windows, extra large porches, unusual closet space, book cabinets, built-in telephone and radio conduits, fully insulated and weatherstripped. Living room, dining room, den with adjoining lavatory, kitchen, three large bedrooms and two baths. Automatic air conditioning and garage. Wide deep lots. Priced to give real value.

$13,450 and $16,750

Open All Day Sunday—Daily 4:00-9:00 P. M.

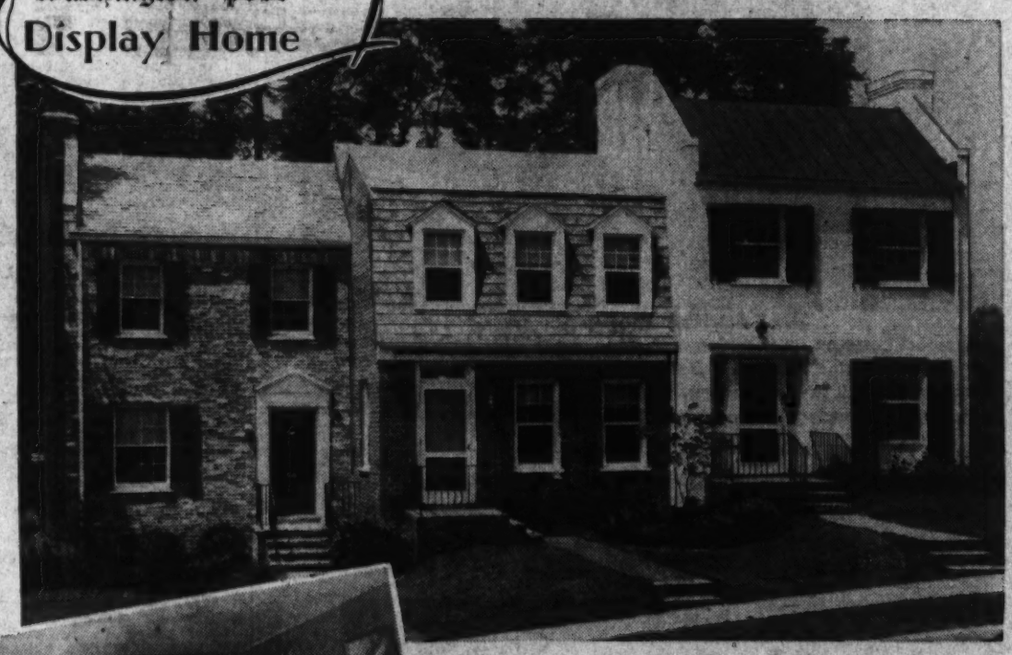
C. H. HILLEGEIST CO.

1821 K STREET N.W. NATIONAL 8500

The Washington Post Display Home

SHADYBROOK

5029 V STREET N. W.



The Old Georgetown Motif Revised for Luxury Living

Exclusiveness is the keynote of the new Washington Post display home . . . an aristocratic environment . . . an architectural design based on the fine Old Georgetown homes of the 18th Century . . . and the ultra-modern appointments that today's standards of living demand.

IF you have been seeking a spacious home in an exclusive close-in neighborhood at a moderate price . . . then visit SHADYBROOK and the new Washington Post Display Home. These distinctive six room residences, with two complete baths, meet every requirement of the discriminating purchaser at surprisingly low cost. Among their exceptional features are the beautifully terraced gardens, random width plank floors, open wood-burning fireplaces, automatic air conditioned heat, complete insulation, brick garages and the most modern materials and equipment throughout. SHADYBROOK is unique among the capital's developments . . . a new-type home community priced at $8,750 . . . yet with all the desirable features you would expect to find only in houses selling considerably higher.

Furnished in Antiques by SARAH WILLOUGHBY MOODY

The Display Home is open daily and Sunday from 10 A. M. to 9 P. M.—Drive out Que Street to Georgetown, north 1 block to Reservoir Road, continue left on Reservoir Road across Conduit Road, 1 block to Shadybrook, 5029 V Street N.W.

REALTOR **EDWARD R. CARR** BUILDER

2659 Connecticut Avenue Phone ADams 6224

. . . and worth BUYING, too! Pack pleasure into those years ahead, in a home of your own . . . in Wood Acres. Rustic, tree-shaded, naturally beautiful by day . . . cool, restful, secluded and quiet by night. And all the while congenial and friendly neighbors—the right kind of folks for your family environment. Ah, yes, and the homes themselves: Dignied Colonial styles, three bedrooms and two baths in every one of them, air conditioned, with gas for heating, cooking, hot water and refrigeration, literally wrapped in insulation. Life truly begins in . . .

Wood Acres

One of the

Albert W. Walker Communities

7101 Massachusetts Ave., N. W. WI. 1527

COME OUT TODAY: *Drive out Massachusetts Ave. two miles beyond Westmoreland Circle. Exhibit Home furnished by The Hecht Co.*

CUSTOM BUILT HOMES FROM **$8450**

Yagle Presents Two New Houses

In Cheverly, nearby Maryland wooded community, Carl Yagle is presenting two houses in the 300 block of Le Blond avenue. Of distinguished design, with spacious floor planning, complete equipment and good location, each contains six rooms and two baths, including three large bedrooms, living room with fireplace and adjoining screened porch, dining room, kitchen, recreation room with fireplace, basement lavatory and laundry, attached garage.

They may be seen by going out Defense highway to Landover road, right to the entrance of Cheverly and bearing right to the homes past Marshall road.

REAL ESTATE LOANS

- Home and apartment financing.
- Long term loans with payments as low as $6.60 per $1,000 per month. Interest only on unpaid balance.

FHA loans. 3-year straight and construction loans. D. C. and nearby Maryland and Virginia property.

H. G. Smithy Co.

811 15th St. N.W.

NAtional 5992

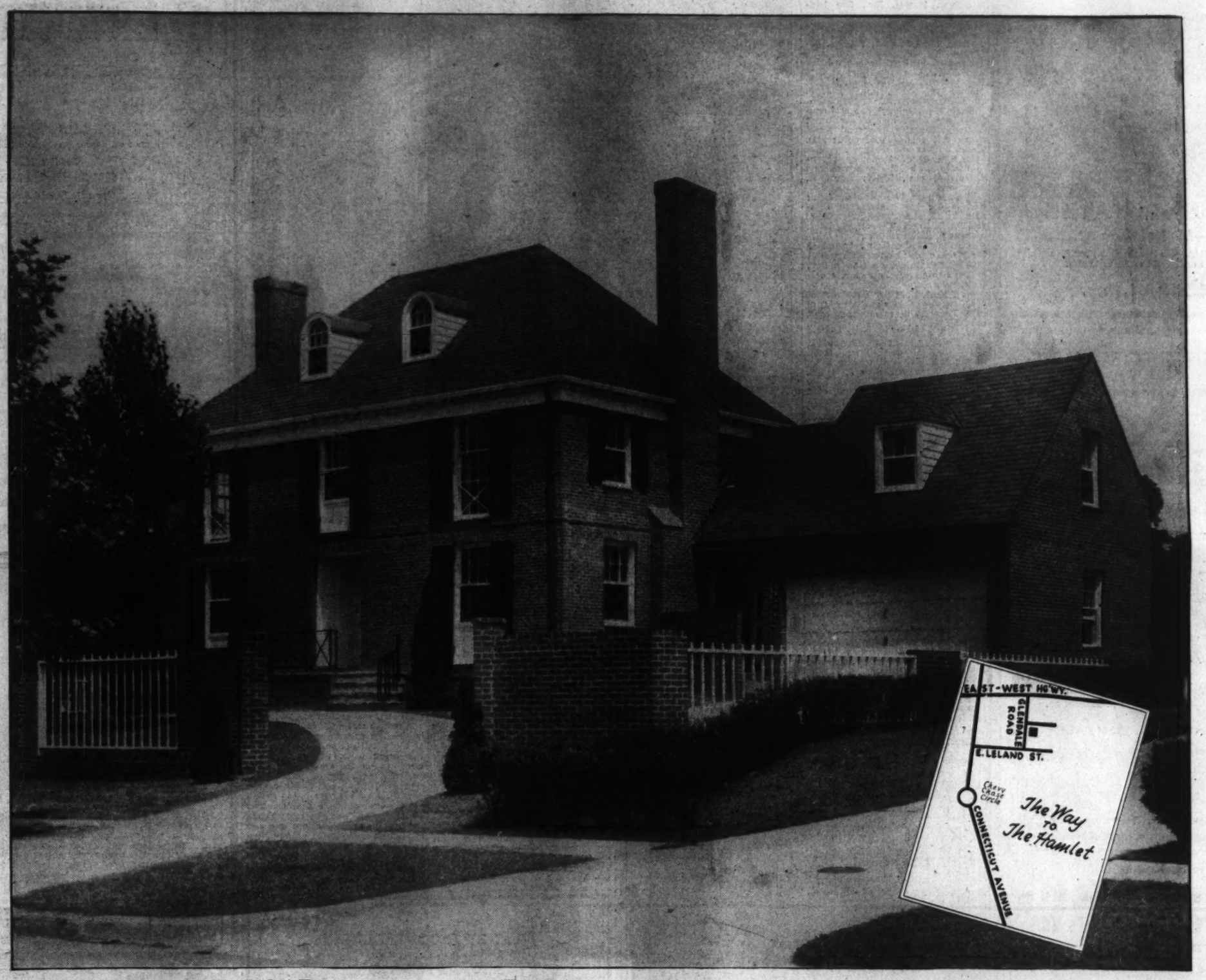
Mortgage Correspondent for Travelers Insurance Co.

Today..we invite you to the formal opening of

THE CONSENSUS HOUSE

Sponsored by

The Washington Post



7007 GLENDALE ROAD *Just East of Connecticut Avenue* **CHEVY CHASE, MD.**

THE HAMLET

WITH both pride and pleasure we invite you to inspect our latest achievement in modern residential construction . . . The Consensus House. It has derived its name from its background—for its design and plan have been based on a widespread poll of public opinion . . . a consensus in which thousands of Washingtonians have participated.

In architecture the home is modeled after the classic lines of the Governor's Mansion in historic Williamsburg. But in its interior arrangement and equipment it is the last word in modernity.

Rooms of generous size invite freedom of movement. The spacious first floor plan includes living room, dining room, General Electric kitchen, butler's pantry, study and bath with stall shower. Three large bedrooms and two baths are on the second floor. Paneled game room and lavatory in basement.

A private servant's apartment with bath is over the two-car attached garage. Quiet May oil heating, new GE mercury electric switches and Certified Adequate Wiring, GE range, refrigerator, dishwasher and Garbage Disposal Unit. Custom built steel cabinets, GE automatic water heater and home laundry—in fact, the finest materials and equipment money can buy have gone into this home under meticulous supervision.

Drive out today and inspect the home for which a majority of Washington people have expressed their preference. It will be a revelation in planning, decoration and care-free equipment . . . and a liberal education in the structural standards which signify quality of the highest . . . the quality for which our organization has become so widely known.

BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED BY MAYER & CO.

ALL-ELECTRIC KITCHEN BY GENERAL ELECTRIC

GEORGE B. HATLEY COMPANY

103 East-West Highway PLANNING BUILDING FINANCING Phone WIsconsin 7442

BARNABY WOODS
Corner Western Ave. and Aberfoyle St.
Chevy Chase, D. C.

$13,950 — Lot 90' Frontage

3298 Aberfoyle Street

New individually built center hall Colonial embracing the latest in equipment and convenience for maximum living comfort. 7 splendid rooms—2 tile baths—first floor den—finished studio attic—recreation room with fireplace—automatic heat—brick garage. The HOUSE—the SETTING—the PRICE will warrant your immediate consideration. Terms.

Open Daily Until 9 P. M.
Right at Chevy Chase Circle on Western Ave. just beyond Pinehurst Circle.

Thos. J. Fisher & Co., Inc.
738 15th St. N.W. Realors DI. 6850

Built by Dunigan—Built Right

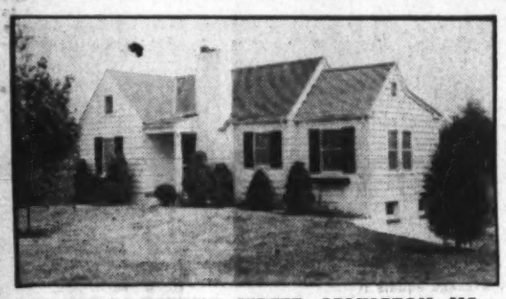
ANNOUNCING A NEW COMMUNITY GROUP
Moderately Priced—Easy Terms

6 ROOMS—2 BATHS
Exhibit Home—11 Hamilton St. N.E.

OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY—To Reach: Out New Hampshire Ave. to Hamilton St., right on Hamilton St. to homes.

Tower Bldg. **D. J. DUNIGAN, Inc.** NAt. 1265

STUDIO BUNGALOW—$6,950



1915 N. ROOSEVELT STREET, ARLINGTON, VA.

Pine paneled living room (18x12) with beamed ceiling, built-in bookshelves and wide fireplace; paneled den with inlaid linoleum and large cedar closet; two bedrooms, full tiled bath, dining alcove and large kitchen. Full basement, ¾ above ground, contains built-in garage with rear entrance, utility room and workshop. Large lot (69x128) in quiet section of Arlington ½ block from bus, near schools and shopping center. Already F. H. A. financed, can be bought with a small cash payment.

Open Today 10 A. M. to 9 P. M.

Cross Key Bridge, right on Lee Highway to N. Roosevelt St., left 3½ blocks to house.

Green & Magruder
Realtors
CHestnut 3838 OXford 1272
2840 Wilson Boulevard, Arlington, Va.

Presenting
FIVE NEW HOMES IN COLLEGE PARK

Exhibit Home—4804 HARVARD RD.

10% CASH **$5550** $38 Per Mo.

F. H. A. Inspected and Approved

Spaciousness, beauty and fine environment at surprisingly low cost are offered in this new group of homes, just completed. They contain large living and dining rooms, deluxe kitchen, tiled bath with shower, two bright bedrooms and full basement. Floored attic may be converted into two additional bedrooms. All brick construction—finest materials, workmanship and equipment throughout. Air-conditioned oil heat. Close to schools, stores, churches, transportation and the University of Maryland.

Open Daily and Sunday

To Reach: Drive out Baltimore Blvd. to Calvert Ave. (Fasanko Motor Co.), turn right to Dartmouth Ave., first street past car tracks, then right one block to Harvard Rd. and left to homes.

Concord Realty Co.
Owner-Builder RAndolph 0516

Post Advertising Brings Results

D. C. Permits At $1,194,895 During Week

Construction Total Exceeds $1,000,000 Second Straight Week

New private construction and repair work in the District has passed the $1,000,000 mark for a second successive week, last week's total amounting to $1,194,895, as compared with $1,249,045 the preceding week. Among permits approved last week by the office of District Building Inspector John W. Oehmann were those providing for erection of 67 single-family dwellings and 7 apartment buildings.

Permits issued by the building inspector's office recently included these:

Granite State Corporation, eight-story brick and cinder block apartment hotel at 1731 New Hampshire avenue northwest; cost, $400,000; J. P. Fitzsimmons, designer.

Meadowbrook, Inc., 16 two-story brick dwellings at 1901-1921 and 2003-2021 Ridge place southeast; cost, $72,000; Harvey P. Baxter, architect.

Whelan Homes, Inc., five two-story masonry and frame residences at 8114-8138 West Beech drive northwest; cost, $7,500 each; H. D. Fulmer, builder; John Whelan, designer.

Edna W. Shelton, two-story brick and cinder block dwelling at 3342 Maud street northwest, cost, $11,000; Marvin M. Shoaf, builder; J. J. Baldwin, designer.

Mary J. McDonnell, one and one-half-story brick and cinder block home at 5359 Thirty-second street northwest, cost, $6,000; Gilbert D. Conn, builder and designer.

M. B. Swanson, two-story masonry dwelling at 6931 Western avenue northwest, cost, $7,500; Louis R. Moss, architect.

B. B. Allison, two one-story brick and cinder block stores at 6214-6216 Third street northwest, cost, $6,000; Mitchell Elfman, builder; Marcus Hallett, architect.

La. Salle Park Corp., two-story brick and cinder block residences at 4313 Nineteenth place northeast, cost, $5,500; Schreier & Patterson, architects.

W. C. & A. N. Miller Development Co., two-story brick dwelling at 2825 Forty-ninth street northwest, cost, $8,500; G. E. MacNeil, architect.

W. C. & A. N. Miller Development Co., two-story brick dwelling at 2831 Forty-ninth street northwest, cost, $9,500; G. E. MacNeil, architect.

Edwin Sheldon and K. J. Hardy, three two-story flats at 901-909 Twenty-fifth street northwest, cost, $15,000; E. W. Beck, builder; James J. Baldwin, designer.

John M. Woodside, three two-story brick and cinder block residences at 1201-1205 Congress street southeast, cost, $12,000.

Eli Busada, two-story brick, cinder block and frame dwelling at 2925 O street southeast, Cost, $5,000; J. P. Fitzsimmons, designer.

Mr. and Mrs. V. M. Kerrick, two-story brick and cinder block dwelling at 3940 Benning road northeast; cost, $5,000; Alexander Fortune, builder; Gus N. Bull, designer.

Aldon Construction Co., two-story brick and cinder block dwelling at 6526 Thirteenth street northwest; cost, $5,000; G. T. Santmyers, architect.

Frank D. Phillips, two two-story brick and tile dwellings at 4105 and 4109 Seventeenth street northwest; cost, $19,000.

Melvin Henderson, two-story brick dwelling at 2500 Thirty-second street southeast, cost, $6,000; Delaware Realty Co., Inc., builder; John R. Cadle, designer.

O. J. Ratto, one-story brick and tile dwelling at 2332 Thirty-third street southeast, cost, $7,000; Charles Sturbitts, builder; Joseph H. Abel, architect.

Post-Lansburgh-Indian Spring Village Home

Post Staff Photo

Work progresses on a coming model home at 1 Williamsburg drive, in Indian Spring Village, Md. Being erected by Indian Spring Village, Inc., owner and developer of that section, and sponsored by The Washington Post, it will be furnished by Lansburgh's department store in what is known as the "Wishmaker's House" ensemble

Residential Showing on Blagden Avenue Northwest

Post Staff Photo

Home at 4818 Blagden avenue northwest, presented for Frank DuBose Phillips, builder, by Cuvier A. Metzler

The Week In Business

Hudson Showing Held

Three new lines of Hudson cars for 1941, first of the industry's new model offerings were unveiled here last week at a meeting of distributors, dealers and retail salesmen gathered here from the Washington, Baltimore and Durham territories. A private showing was given for representatives of the press during the day. The meeting here was one of 60 similar dealer previews now in progress throughout the country.

JAMES

Immediately following the preview the assembled selling forces heard sales and merchandising plans for the coming year outlined by W. A. Jones, advertising and merchandising manager of Hudson Motor Car Co., who came here from Detroit, accompanied by N. K. Van Derzee, Eastern sales manager. The meeting was held in the Shoreham Hotel.

Mr. James disclosed that the new models began rolling off the assembly line two weeks ago in the company's Detroit plant after many months of preparation involving important chassis changes and an advanced style design. Public announcement of the new cars will follow in a short time, he said.

Striking new body styling, longer wheelbases and an extensive list of improvements and refinements are offered in the three new 1941 models. Spotlighted is an advanced development in color harmony appearing for the first time in a full line of cars in standard production.

The new development, termed symphonic styling by Hudson designers, will offer buyers, at no extra cost, even in the lowest price field, a selection of interior color combinations that harmonize with exterior colors. Up to now, these stylists point out, one upholstery color has usually done duty with every body color. Carpets, floor mats and trim have introduced still other assorted interior colors and tones.

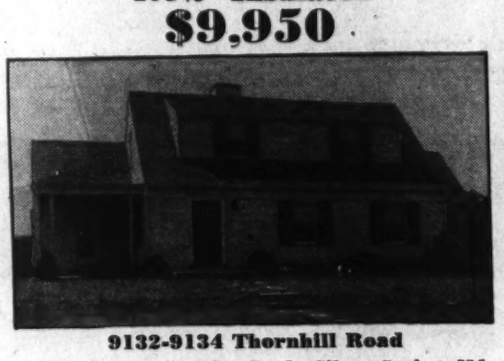
Regency Style Popular Among Home Builders

Regency style, employed in design of a Washington Post-sponsored model home being erected at 1 Williamsburg drive, in Indian Spring Village, Md., is very popular to day, according to Elmer Cappelmann, architect of the dwelling, because of its sophistication and compatibility with both traditional and modern furniture.

Exterior of this residence, to be furnished by Lansburgh's Department Store in what is known as the "Wishmaker's House" ensemble, will be of soft rose-colored brick and achieves distinction through judicious use of special detail characteristics of the Regency period.

A classic fret motif is used to embellish the cornice and is repeated in the detail of the front door and the brick work pattern between windows on the front. The front entrance makes use of specially designed millwork and richly reeded trim used here is repeated in design of the screened porch columns. The white shutters are also exceptional, the lower parts being louvered and top panels embellished with applied rosettes of Regency design. Key blocks of the half-dormers on the front are enriched with an interesting carved acanthus leaf pattern.

4 BEDROOMS—2 BATHS
100% Insulated
$9,950



9132-9134 Thornhill Road
in North Hills of Sligo Park, Silver Spring, Md.
Conveniently Located for Transportation, Schools

TO REACH from traffic light in Silver Spring, out Colesville Rd. 1 block beyond Mrs. K's Toll House Tavern, turn left on St. Andrews Rd., then 1 block to Thornhill Rd. and homes.

MODERN HOUSING OF WASHINGTON, Inc.
SHepherd 5900 SHepherd 4544

2 OF TODAY'S OUTSTANDING BUYS

4 PINEHURST CIRCLE
CHEVY CHASE

The rear yard is a grove of fine oak and dogwood trees and the winding stream adds greatly to this "private park."

Built by Walker & Prescott, Inc., the house contains seven rooms, two baths, large storage attic, built-in garage. Paneled library with toilet and lavatory on first floor—Venetian blinds—flagstone walks—air conditioned.

Open All Day Sunday and Daily

Out Conn. Ave. to Chevy Chase Circle, right on Western Ave. to Pinehurst Circle.

6522 Western Ave.

A beautiful home of 7 rooms including paneled study and lavatory, breakfast room, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, maid's room and bath, oil heat, playroom in basement. Attached garage. Venetian blinds throughout.

Open Daily and Sunday

Out Conn. Ave. to Chevy Chase Circle, right on Western Ave. to house.

J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
Realtor
1732 K St. ME. 1143

BUILT BY A CONGRESSMAN
2339 Nebraska Ave. N.W.
TO SELL FOR $8,950
Now Reduced to
$8,450
For Quick Sale

Three bedrooms attached garage, oil heat; nationally advertised materials; large lot, overlooking Government Park. You see the beautiful Potomac from your bedroom. Fine neighborhood. Street car, bus.

F. H. A. Approved

This must be seen to be appreciated.

TO REACH: Out Conduit Road to 4900 block, turn left on Nebraska Avenue.

Open Sunday 10 to 9 P. M.—Daily 1 to 9 P. M.

For Sale By
N. C. HINES & SONS
Robert P. Martin—Sales Manager
DI. 7739

TODAY'S BEST BUY!

Rogers Heights
MARYLAND
803 Holly St.
$7,450
10% Cash $48 Mo.
Includes Taxes, Insurance, Principal and Interest.

See the amazing value built into this new brick home—in beautiful wooded ROGERS HEIGHTS. Contains 3 bright bedrooms, tiled bath with shower, de luxe kitchen, floored attic suitable for large room, full dry basement with toilet, attached garage. Fully screened and insulated. Copper water pipes. Undoubtedly an unusual buy at this low price.

To Reach
Out Wash.-Balto. Blvd. to Peace Cross. Right on Defense Highway 3 blocks to Edmonston Rd., left on Edmonston Rd. to Rogers Ave. Right on Rogers Ave. to Holly St., right to home.

C. E. TRAFT
31 Columbia Ave. WA. 1034
East Riverdale, Md.

Another BROWN BROS. Project

CLOSE IN **PETWORTH**
The Perfect Location

Exhibit Home, 714 Oneida Pl. N.W.
Furnished by Hilda N. Miller

Here is the outstanding detached home value on today's market . . . and one of the city's most convenient locations. Six spacious rooms—two baths—recreation room—air conditioned oil heat—lavatory and laundry in full basement.

$8950

Open Today and Daily
To Reach: Out Georgia Ave. to Nicholson St., right on Nicholson to 7th St., left on 7th to Oneida. Or—Out Kansas Ave. to 7th St. and continue to Oneida.

ONE SOLD BEFORE COMPLETION

BEITZELL
1615 K St. DI. 3100

HIGHWOOD
Chevy Chase, D.C.

A Community of Fine Detached Homes Reflecting the Quality of Mikkelson Construction.

The convenience of schools (both Public and Parochial) transportation and elevation makes it the most desirable section to live in.

Our Exhibit Home
3334 Stuyvesant N.W.
Open Daily and Sunday

is of the center hall colonial design, having a living room 13 by 24 opening onto large screened porch, cheerful dining room. First floor lavatory, three lovely bedrooms and two baths, finished and heated third floor (can be used as a bedroom). Air conditioned. Attractive landscaped lot.

Moderately Priced

Other homes finished and under construction

To Reach: Out Conn. Ave. to Chevy Chase Circle, turn right on Western Ave. 5 squares to Stuyvesant, turn right on Stuyvesant to property.

G. F. Mikkelson & Son
OWNERS BUILDERS
MILTON F. SCHWAB, Sales
Curtis Millwork & Lumber by W. T. Galliher & Bro.

The Apex of Quality in Low Priced Homes
Woodside Knolls
SILVER SPRING, MD.

Furnished Exhibit Home—1101 Lansdowne Way
(Corner Georgia Ave.)

$5990—$590 Cash $41.00 Month

Situated on large, high lots, the homes are of varied architecture and plans. Large rooms, all-tile baths with shower, automatic air conditioned, de luxe kitchens, outside entrance to basement.

BUILT BY VAN VLECK CONSTRUCTION CO., INC.

Furnished Exhibit Home Open Daily 'Til 9 P. M.

TO REACH: Out Georgia Ave. 1¼ miles beyond Silver Spring traffic light to sign on left—2 blocks beyond Montgomery Hills Shopping Center.

F. R. SPEAR, Inc.
Exclusive Agent
8423 Georgia Ave., Silver Spring, Md.
SHep. 5678

F. H. A. Approved — Payments Include Taxes and Insurance.

You Take No Chances When You Buy
IN AN
ESTABLISHED COMMUNITY
ON THE BEAUTIFUL MT. VERNON BOULEVARD

Visit This Sample House Today and Select Your Lot Among 60 Fine Homes

$3990 ONLY $250 DOWN

This house is of concrete construction and has 5 large rooms, tile bath, beautiful kitchen, brick fireplace, large bronze screened porch and windows. Air-conditioned heat. Floored attic with space for 2 additional rooms. You may select your own color scheme as to house blinds and wallpaper. Near stores, bus, schools.

Located on one of the World's finest boulevards; 4 lanes—55-mile limit with only 2 traffic lights. Just 15 minutes from the heart of the city.

TO REACH—Drive out Mt. Vernon Blvd. to 1 mile below Alex., Va. (Texaco Service Station), follow macadam road left of filling station 2 blocks to Sample Home.

ASSOCIATED BROKERS
305 Peoples Life Bldg. NA. 1844

Post Advertising Brings Results

Dr. Thomson Made Dean of A. I. B. School

Veteran D. C. Banker Succeeds the Late Dr. I. B. Dickey

Dr. Eliot H. Thomson, of the Washington Loan and Trust Co., has been elected dean of the school conducted by the Washington chapter of the American Institute of Banking, it was announced yesterday. He replaces the late Dr. Raymond B. Dickey.

DR. THOMSON

Dr. Thomson, a native of China, has been a member of the Institute's faculty for the past 20 years. In the last two decades he has instructed many of the present officials of local banks. He is a graduate of the Cheltenham Military College of Pennsylvania and holds a degree of doctor of laws and letters from the Bible Extension University of New York and London.

New Manager Named

John L. Sullivan has been appointed superintendent of the Washington plant of the International Business Machines Corporation, it was learned yesterday. Mr. Sullivan, a veteran of 40 years with I. B. M. came here from the firm's plant in Endicott, N. Y., where he has been foreman of the card printing department since 1923.

As head of the Washington plant, Mr. Sullivan succeeds H. C. Wakefield, who has been promoted to an executive position at the Endicott plant.

Mr. Sullivan was born in Washington and attended local public and parochial schools. He is president of the company's Quarter Century Club and left Endicott with the longest service record of any employe in the I. B. M. Ednicott organization.

British Broker Is Visitor

Gerald St. G. Walker, manager of the London office of Fenner & Beane, was a recent visitor to the local branch. While here, he was shown around by George A. Garrett, resident partner in Washington of Fenner & Beane, and by William R. Derry, local manager.

In Mr. Walker's opinion, New York, as a result of the war, will replace London as the world's financial center.

"The London Stock Exchange crowd," Mr. Walker remarked, "have risen to the occasion (war conditions) better than almost any other class of people in England. Not a man of military age and few men under 50 remain in business in the London financial district today.

"Member firms of the London Stock Exchange have arranged to make up to their employes now in the service all or a considerable part of the pay differential between their former salaries and their present military pay, regardless of the depressed volume of activity in the British markets."

Physically, the London financial district has changed little in appearance as a result of war conditions, Mr. Walker said, apart from the depressing absence of everyone of military age.

Transactions on N. Y. Stock Market

By the Associated Press

Total stock sales yesterday, 180,260 shares; previous day, 308,300; week ago, 121,960; year ago, 237,800; two years ago, 396,200; January 1 to date, 138,525,754; year ago, 139,680,762; two years ago, 166,225,743.

Dow-Jones Stocks

By the United Press

New York, Aug. 10.

Stocks	Open	High	Low	Close	Net ch.
30 indus.	136.19	137.37	136.27	136.99	+0.80
20 rails	28.82	28.82	28.61	28.66	+0.11
15 utils.	22.57	22.61	22.56	22.60	+0.05
65 stocks	43.82	43.97	43.78	43.93	+0.15

Transactions in stocks used in averages today:

Industrials	81,000
Rails	5,400
Utilities	3,600
Total	40,000

Sales, Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge.
A				
Adams Exp 2	5¼	5¼	5¼	— ¼
Adam-Millis 1	18	18	18	
Air Reduction 6	40½	40½	40½	— ½
Air-Way El Appl 1	½	½	½	— ⅛
Allegheny Corp 2	½	½	½	— ⅛
Allegh pf $30 ww 1	8¾	8¾	8¾	— ¼
Allegh Lud Stl 5	21½	21¼	21½	+ ⅛
Al Chem & Dye 13	137½	155	156	
Allied Mills 4	11¾	11½	11¾	+ ⅛
Allied Strs 4	6¼	6¼	6¼	+ ⅛
Allis-Ch Mfg 6	33⅛	33	33⅛	+ ⅛
Am Ar Ch Del 3	14¼	14¼	14¼	
Am Airlines 3	56⅝	56½	56⅝	
Am Bosch 1	7¾	7¾	7¾	+ ⅛
Am Can 2	95	95	95	+ ½
Am Can pf 2	43¼	42¾	43¼	+ 1
Am & F P 2 pf 5	3¼	3¼	3¼	
Am-Hawaii SS 4	28¼	27⅝	28¼	+ ⅛
Am Home Pr 11	53¼	53¼	53½	+ ⅛
Am Internation 1	3¼	3¼	3¼	+ ⅛
Am Locomot pf 2	54¾	54¼	54½	+ 1⅜
Am M & Fdy 1	11¾	11¾	11¾	+ ⅛
Am M & Met 2	2¼	2⅜	2⅜	+ ⅛
Am Metal 3	14½	14½	14½	
Am Pow & Lt 2	3½	3½	3½	
Am Rad & St S 8	6¼	6¼	6¼	
Am Roll Mill 4	10⅝	10⅝	10⅞	
Am Roll Mill pf 1	62½	62½	62½	
Am Safe Razor 1	8¾	8¾	8¾	+ ⅛
Am Ship Bldg 1 .80	30¼	30	30¼	
Am Smelt & R 1	35¾	35¾	35¾	
Am Stl Fdrs 2	23⅜	23½	23⅜	— ⅛
Am Tel & Tel 2	162	162	162	— ¼
Am Tob B 1	75½	75½	75¼	— 1
Am Wat Wks 3	9	9	9	
Am Woolen 1	9½	9½	9½	
Am Wool pf 1	38¾	38¾	38¾	
Am Zinc Ld 2	5½	5½	5½	
Anaconda 21	20½	19⅞	20	+ ⅛
Anchor Hock Gl 1	15¼	15¼	15¼	+ ⅛
An Hock Gl pfA .10	112	112	112	
A P W Paper 1	2½	2½	2½	
Arm Ill 6	4½	4¾	4¾	+ ⅛
Armstrong Cork 1	30¼	30¼	30¼	+ ⅛
Assd Dry Goods 1	5½	5½	5½	
Assd D G 2 pf 1	64¾	64¾	64¾	
Assoc Inv pf 1	88	88	88	
Atch T & S F 2	16	15¾	16	
Atch T & S F pf 1	49	49	49	+ ⅛
Atl Coast Line 1	11½	11¾	11½	+ ⅛
Atl Refining 2	22½	22	22½	+ ⅛
Aviation Corp 44	4¾	4¾	4¾	+ ⅛
B				
Bald Loco pf .12	15½	15½	15½	+ ⅛
Balt & Ohio 3	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	
Bansor & Ar 1	8½	8½	8½	
Bang & Ar pf .50	39	38¾	39	— ⅛
Beatrice Cream 1	22¾	22¾	22¾	
Beech-Nut Pack 1	115½	115½	115½	+ ½
Belding-Hem 1	7¾	7¾	7¾	
Bendix Aviat 11	30½	30¼	30½	
Benef Ind Ln 1	19¾	19¾	19¾	+ ⅛
Beth Steel 13	78½	77⅞	78½	+ ⅛
Bigelow-Sanf 2	22¾	22½	22¾	+ ⅛
Blaw-Knox 1	7½	7½	7½	+ ⅛
Boeing Airplane 5	14½	14⅜	14⅜	+ ⅛
Bohn Al & Brass 1	26½	25½	25½	+ ⅛
Bond Strs 1	20	20	20	+ ⅛
Bordan Co 20	19	19	19	
Borg-Warner 3	17	16¾	17	+ ⅛
Bridgeport Brass 3	9¾	9¾	9¾	+ ⅛
Briggs Mfg 28	20¾	19¾	20½	+ 1
Brkyn&Qu Trans 1	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Brkyn-Man Tr 4	24¾	24¾	24¾	— ⅛
Brunswick-Balke 1	9	22	22	— ⅛
Buerrus-Erie 3	7¾	7¾	7¾	
Budd Mfg 3	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Budd Mfg pf .20	38	38	38	+ ⅛
Budd Wheel 4	5	5	5	+ ⅛
Bullard Co 1	27½	27½	27½	+ ⅛
Burling Mills 2	18½	18½	18½	+ ⅛
Burr Add Mach 1	7¾	7¾	7¾	+ ⅛
Butler Bros 2	4¾	4¾	4¾	
Butte Cop&Zinc 16	4½	4	4	
Byers (A M) Co 1	7¾	7¾	7¾	
Byers(AM)pf .10	65½	58½	55½	— 1½
Byron Jackson 1	11¼	11¼	11¼	
C				
Callahan Z-Lead 1	1	1	1	
Calumet & Hec 4	6	5½	6	+ ⅛
Campb Wyant 1	13½	12½	12½	+ ⅛
Canad Pacific 20	3	3	3	
Carpenter Stl 1	28	28	28	
Case (J I) Co 1	52½	52½	53½	+ ½
Celanese Corp 4	29¾	29½	29½	
Celan pr pfA .20	118¾	118¼	118½	— ¼
Cent Foundry 1	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	
Cerro de Pas 1	24	24	24	
Cert-tdd%pf1 .40	22½	22½	22½	+ ½
Cha P&P pfB .10	102½	102½	102½	+ 1
Ches & Ohio 3	38	37⅞	38	+ ⅛
Chi & West I 1	⅞	⅞	⅞	
ChiPneuTov pf 1	30	30	30	+ 1
Childs Co 14	2¾	2½	2½	— ⅛
Chrysler Corp 26	74½	72½	74½	+ 1
CityI&F pfB .50	90	89	90	+ 2
Clark Equip 1	33	33	33	+ 1
Climax Molyb 1	27½	27½	27½	— ⅛
Cluett Peabody 2	32¾	32¾	32¾	— ⅛
Coca-Cola 1	106	106	106	
Colum G & El 3	5¾	5¾	5¾	+ ⅛
Comi Credit 2	31¼	31¼	31¼	+ ⅛
Comi Invest Tr 2	38¼	38⅛	38¼	
ComiInvTr cv pf 1	103¼	103¼	103½	+ ⅛
Comi Solvents 5	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	+ ⅛
Com'with&South 11	1¼	1¼	1¼	+ ⅛
Com South pf 1	61	61	61	+ ½
Com'with Edis 11	30⅜	30⅛	30⅜	+ ⅛
Congoleum-Nairn 3	15⅞	15¾	15⅞	
Congress Cigar 1	12¼	12¼	12¼	+ ⅛
Consol Aircr 4	22¾	22	22	— ⅛
Consol Cigar 1	6¾	6¾	6¾	
Cons Copper 3	5½	5⅜	5½	
Cons Edison 6	28⅜	28¼	28⅜	+ ⅛
ConsolFilmIndpf 1	7¼	7¼	7¼	— ⅛
Consol Oil 12	6½	6	6½	+ ⅛
Container Corp 1	14½	14½	14½	+ ⅛
Cont Can 1	39¼	39¼	39¼	
Cont Ins 2	35½	35¼	35½	
Con Motors 10	3	2⅞	3	+ ⅛
Copperweld Stl 2	18¼	18¼	18¼	
Corn Products 1	49½	49½	49½	
Coty Internat 1	½	½	½	
Crane Co 18	17¾	17	17¾	+ ⅛
Crane Co cv pf 3	96½	96½	96½	+ ⅛
Crown Zellerbh 13	15¼	14¾	15¼	+ ⅛
CrownZellerpf .20	86⅝	86¼	86½	+ ⅛
Crucible Steel 4	30	29½	30	
Curtiss-Wright 48	7⅝	7⅝	7½	+ ⅛
Curtiss-Wr A 1	23½	23¼	23¼	
Deere & Co 3	15½	15¼	15½	+ ⅛
Del & Hudson 7	11½	11½	11½	+ ⅛
Distil Corp-Seag 3	16⅝	16⅛	16⅛	+ ⅛
Dist C-S pf ww 1	71	71	71	— 1
Doehler Die Cas 8	19	19	19	
Dome Mines 2	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	— ⅛
Douglas Aircraft 1	71	71	71	+ ⅛
Dresser Mfg 2	21	20¾	20¾	+ ⅛
Du Pont De N 7	164	163¾	164	+ ⅛
E				
Eastern Air L 8	30½	30¼	30½	+ ⅛
Eastman Kodak 6	130½	129	130	+ 1
Eaton Mfg 3	21½	21⅛	21⅛	— ⅛
El Auto-Lite 8	34⅞	34¾	34¾	— ⅛
Elec Boat 7	13¼	13	13¼	
El Power & Lt 2	8½	8½	8½	
El P & L M pf 3	30½	30½	30½	+ ⅛
El Paso Nat Gas 2	33	33	33	+ ⅛
Endicott-John 1	39⅜	39⅜	39⅜	— ⅛
Enc Pub Service 3	9	8¾	9	
Eng P S $5 pf 2	83½	83¼	83¼	— ⅛
Eng P S $6 pf 1	88	88	88	+ ⅛
Erie 1 pf 1	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	+ ⅛
Evans Products 1	6	6	6	+ ⅛
Ex-Cell-O 2	30¾	30¾	30¾	+ ⅛
F				
Fairbnks Morse 1	36	36	36	
Fed Mot Truck 4	3	2⅞	3	+ ⅛
Freeport Sulph 2	30	30	30	
G				
Gar Wood Ind 1	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	— ⅛
Gen Am Invest 8	8	8	8	
Gen Elec 26	34½	33¾	34½	+ ⅛
Gen Foods 1	41¼	41¼	41¼	— ⅛
Gen Mills 5pf .50	127	127	127	
Gen Motors 56	44⅞	47⅛	46⅛	+ 1¾
Gen Ry&L Adveri 1	5	5	5	
Gen Refract 1	24½	24½	24½	
Gen Stl C pf .10	22½	22½	22½	+ ⅛
Gillette Saf R 1	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	
Gilsden Co 3	12¾	12¾	12¾	+ ⅛
Glidden Co (Adol) 3	20¾	20¾	20¾	+ ⅛
Goebel Brew 3	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	+ ⅛
Goodyear T&R 1	15½	15½	15½	+ ⅛
Graham-Paige 5	⅝	⅝	⅝	+ ⅛
GranbyCon Min 1	5¾	5¾	5¾	+ ⅛
Grant (W T) 1	42	42¾	42	+ ⅛
GtNorIrOre ct 3	14⅞	14⅞	14⅞	+ ⅛
Gt NorthnR pf 10	24	23¾	24	+ 1
Gt West Sug 2	20⅜	20⅜	20⅜	+ ⅛
Green (H L) 1	29¼	29¼	29¼	— ⅛
Greyhound Corp 2	12	12	12	+ ⅛
Grum Aire Ex 3	16½	16½	16½	+ ⅛
Guanhan Sugar 1	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	
H				
Harb-Walker 1	21⅜	21½	21⅜	+ ⅛
HatCor of Am A 1	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞	+ ⅛
Hecker Prod 1	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	
Heime (G W) 1	91	91	91	
Hercules Powder 2	82	81¾	82	+ 1
Holly Sugar 1	9¾	9¾	9¾	
Homestake M 4	40⅝	40¼	40½	
Houd-HersheyB 6	11⅞	11⅞	11⅞	+ ⅛
Household Fin 1	57½	57½	57½	— ⅛
Howe Sound 2	28¾	28¾	28¾	
Hudson Motor 2	6	4	4	
Hupp Motor 7	½	½	½	
I				
Illinois Central 2	7½	7⅜	7½	+ ⅛
Inland Steel 1	84¼	84¼	84¾	
Inspirat Copper 2	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	
Interchem Corp 1	24	24	24	— 1
Int Harvester 1	43¾	43¾	43¾	+ ⅛
Int Hydro-El A 1	2¾	2¾	2¾	+ ⅛
Int Mer Marine 1	6¼	6¼	6¼	+ ⅛
Int Nick Can 13	24½	23¾	24	
Int Pap & Pow 81	15⅝	15	15⅝	+ ⅛
Int P & P pf 54	58⅝	56½	58⅜	+ 2⅜
Int Tel & Tel 7	2¾	2¾	2¾	+ ⅛
Intertype Corp 6	6¼	6¼	6¼	— ⅛
J				
Johns-Manville 3	60	59	60	+ 1¼
K				
Kel-Hay Wh A 3	12⅝	13⅜	13⅜	+ ⅛
Kel-Hay Wh B 2	6¼	6¼	6¼	
Kennecott Cop 4	26⅞	26⅝	26⅞	+ ⅛
Kerstone S & W 2	13⅜	13	13	— ⅛
Kresge (S S) 4	23½	23⅜	23½	
Kroger Grocery 1	30¼	30¼	30½	— ⅛
L				
Lib-O-F Glass 1	39¾	39¾	39¾	+ ⅛
Liggett & My B 3	97	97	97	
Lima Locomotive 2	21⅜	21⅛	21⅜	+ ⅛
Link-Belt 1	23	23	23	
Lion Oil Ref 1	10½	10½	10½	+ ⅛
Lockheed Airc 6	26	25⅞	26	+ ⅛
Loft Inc 11	23⅜	21⅞	22⅜	+ ⅛
Lone Star Cem 1	31½	31½	31½	
Long-Bell Lbr A 1	2¼	2¼	2¼	
Lorillard (P) 1	20	20	20	+ ⅛
Loril (P) pfA .10	155	155	155	— 1
M				
Mack Trucks 3	23	23½	23	+ ⅛
Macy (R H) Co 1	24⅝	24⅝	24⅝	— ⅛
Mantl Sugar 1	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	
Marshall Field 2	11⅞	11⅝	11⅞	
Martin (GL) Co 5	31	30¾	31	+ ⅛
Martin-Parry 3	8½	8⅜	8½	+ ⅛
Mariag Co pf 1	25	25	25	
McIntyre Pore 3	28	28	28	— ⅛
McKeesport Tin 1	7	7	7	— ⅛
McKees & Rob 1	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	+ ⅛
McKessAndRob pf 1	21¾	21¾	21¾	— ⅛
Miami Copper 8	7	7	7	
Mid-Cont Pet 4	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	+ ⅛
Midland Stl Prod 1	30	30	30	+ ⅛
Minn-Moline 1	2¾	2¾	2¾	+ ⅛
Mo-Kan-Tex pf 1	2¼	2¼	2¼	
Monsanto Chem 2	91¾	91¾	91¾	
Mons Ch pfB1 .10	119	119	119	
Montgom Ward 10	41¾	41¼	41⅝	+ ⅛
Morris & Ess 10	25	25	25	
Motor Products 1	11¼	11¼	11¼	— ⅛
Motor Wheel 1	16¼	16¼	16¼	+ ⅛
Mueller Brass 2	18½	18½	18½	+ ⅛
Mullins M pf .50	29½	29½	29½	
Murray Corp 1	5¾	5¾	5¾	+ ⅛
N				
Nash-Kelvinator 6	4¾	4¾	4¾	
Nat Acme 1	18½	18½	18½	
Nat Aviation 1	10	10	10	
Nat Biscuit 1	19½	19½	19½	+ ⅛
Nat Cylinder G 1	10	10	10	
Nat Dairy Pr 3	13¾	13¾	13¾	+ ⅛
Nat Distillers 1	20⅞	20⅞	20⅞	+ ⅛
Nat Gypsum 1	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	+ ⅛
Nat Lead 1	16⅛	16⅛	16¼	
Nat Supply 1	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	+ ⅛
Nat Sup Spf 1	34	25¾	34	
Nat Sup 5½ pf 2	33	33	33	
Natomas Co 1	8½	8½	8½	+ ⅛
Newmount Min 1	22	23	23	
Newport Indust 2	7½	6⅞	7⅛	+ ⅛
N Y Cent RR 10	12½	11⅝	12	+ ⅛
NYNHH pf 1	⅛	⅛	⅛	
N Y Shipbldg 9	30¾	20¼	20¾	+ ⅛
No Am Aviation 4	16½	15⅝	16½	+ ⅛
Northern Pacific 2	6¾	6¾	6¾	+ ⅛
O				
Ohio Oil 3	6¼	6¼	6¼	+ ⅛
Oliver Farm Eq 4	14	13½	14	+ ⅛
Omnibus Corp 1	10½	10½	10½	
OmnibCor pf .10	104	104	104	
Otis Elevator 8	13½	13¾	13½	+ ⅛
Otis Steel 4	7¾	7½	7¾	+ ⅛
Owens-Ill Glass 2	53½	53½	53½	— ½
P				
Pac Am Fish 1.2	6¼	6¼	6¼	+ ⅛
Pac Coast 1.20	2¾	2¾	2¾	
Pac GasAnEle 1	29¾	29¾	29¾	
PacTel&T pf1 .30	149¾	149¾	149¾	+ 1⅝
Pac Tin Cons 9	3½	3½	3½	
Packard Motor 21	3½	3¾	3¾	+ ⅛
Pan Am Airw 4	14	13¾	13¾	
Param Pictures 2	5¾	5½	5½	
Param Pict 2 pf 2	8½	8¾	8½	
Parke Davis 1	32½	32½	32½	
Parke Pflm 2	8	8	8	+ ⅛
Penney (J C) 3	80¼	79½	80¼	
Penn RR 8	20	20	20	
Peoples Drug 3	19½	18⅝	19½	+ 1
Pere M pr pf 1 .10	29¾	28¾	29¾	+ ⅛
Petrol Corp 1	6¾	6¾	6¾	
Phelps Dodge 3	29¾	29	29¼	+ ⅛
Pittsb Coal pf 1	21½	21½	21½	
Pittsbr & Boli 1	5¼	5¼	5¼	— ⅛
Pitt Stl 5%pf1 .50	15¾	15¾	15¾	+ ⅛
Pittston Co 1	¾	¾	¾	
Porto R-Am T A 3	¾	¾	¾	
Postal Tel pf 1	7¾	7¾	7¾	— ⅛
Pressed Stl Car 10	10⅜	10⅛	10⅜	+ ⅛
Procter & Gam 1	63	63	63	+ ⅛
Pub SKJer%pf 1	1123	123	123	+ 2
Pullman 3	19¾	19⅜	19¾	
Pure Oil 2	7¾	7¾	7¾	— ⅛
Pure Oil 5% pf 8	77¼	77	77¼	+ 1
R				
RadCor of Am 21	4¾	4¾	4¾	
Radio-Keith-Or 1	2¾	2¾	2¾	
Rayonier Inc 1	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	+ ⅛
Rem R pf ww 1	50½	50½	50½	+ ⅛
Rec Motors ct 1	1¼	1¼	1¼	+ ⅛
Repub Steel 28	17½	17	17½	+ ⅛
Rep Stl cv pf .50	95½	95	95½	+ ⅛
ReynoldsTob B 11	33¾	33¾	33¾	— ⅛
Richfield Oil 15	8	8	8	
S				
Safeway Stores 1	44	44	44	+ ⅛
Safe St 5%pf 30	108	106½	108½	+ ⅛
St L-So Fran pf 1	¼	¼	¼	
Savage Arms 1	22½	22½	22½	
Schenley Distil 3	10¼	10	10	— ⅛
Sea Air Line pf 1	⅛	⅛	⅛	
Sears Roebuck 18	77¾	77	77¾	+ 1¼
Sharon Stl Corp 1	10¼	10⅛	10⅜	— ⅛
Shattuck (F G) 2	5	5	5	
Simmons Co 2	15⅜	15⅛	15¼	
Socony-Vacuu 26	6¾	6⅝	6⅝	
So P Rico Sug 1	17½	17½	17½	+ ⅛
Southern Pac 2	8¼	8⅛	8⅛	
Southern Ry 4	11¼	11¼	11¼	
Sparks Withing 3	1¼	1⅜	1⅜	— ⅛
Sperry Corp 3	38¾	38½	38¾	+ ⅛
Spicer Mfg 2	27¾	27¼	27⅜	+ ⅛
Spiegel Inc 4	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	
Square D Co 3	32	32	32	+ ⅛
Stand Brands 11	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	+ ⅛
Std G&E Spr pf 1	17⅜	17⅜	17⅜	+ ⅛
Stand Oil Cal 2	18½	18½	18½	+ ⅛
Stand Oil Ind 3	25¼	25¼	25¼	— ⅛
Stand Oil N J 21	73¾	73¼	73¼	+ ⅛
Studebaker Cor 11	7¾	7¾	7¾	+ ⅛
Sunshine Mng 6	8½	8	8½	
Superior Steel 1	12½	12½	12½	— ⅛
Swift & Co 3	18½	18½	18½	
Swift Intl 1	17¼	17¼	17¼	— ⅛
Syming-Gld ww 1	4¾	4¾	4¾	— ⅛
T				
Tenn Corp 1	8¾	8¾	8¾	+ ⅛
Texas Corp 9	36⅝	36	36⅝	+ ⅛
Texas Gulf Sul 1	31¾	31⅜	31⅝	— ⅛
Tex Pac C&O 1	6	6	6	+ ⅛
Thermoid Co 1	3½	3½	3½	— ⅛
Therm Co pfC .60	29¾	28	28¾	
Tide Wat A Oil 5	9	9	9	
Timken Roll B 3	43½	43	43	— ⅛
Transamerica 1	4¾	4⅝	4⅝	— ⅛
Trans&West Air 7	17½	17⅜	17⅜	+ ⅛
Tri-Cont Corp 1	1¼	1¼	1¼	
Tweed C-Fox P 2	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	+ ⅛
Twin Coach 3	7½	7½	7½	
U				
Underwood-Ell 7	27	26½	27	+ ⅛
Union Bag&P 20	12⅜	12⅛	12⅜	+ ⅛
Union Carbide 5	70	69¾	69¾	— ⅛
Union Oil Cal 2	12¾	12⅝	12⅝	+ ⅛
United Air Ln 5	16⅝	16⅝	16⅝	+ ⅛
United Aircr 8	37½	37½	37½	+ ⅛
United Corp 7	2	1⅞	1⅞	
United Corp pf 1	36½	36¼	36¼	+ ⅛
United Elec Coal 1	4¼	4¼	4¼	
United Gas Imp 3	12	12	12	
Unit Mar & Mfr 1	9	9	9	
US Hoffman M 1	4	4	4	
USIndus Alco 3	18¾	18½	18⅝	+ ⅛
U S Pipe&Fdry 2	25⅜	25¼	25¼	— ⅛
U S Rubber 15	19½	18¾	19	+ ⅛
U S Steel 61	54½	53¼	53⅝	+ ⅛
U S Steel pf 2	117½	117¼	117⅝	
V				
Van Raalte 1	25	25	25	— ⅛
Vanadium Corp 7	31	30½	31	+ ⅛
Va-Caro Chem 2	2	2	2	
Virginian Ry pf 1	32¾	32¾	32¾	+ ⅛
W				
Walworth Co 1	4	4	4	
Warner Bros P 2	2¼	2¼	2¼	
Warren Bros 8	1½	1½	1½	+ ⅛
WestPE7%pf1 .20	102½	102	102½	
WestPE6%pf1 .10	102½	102¼	102½	— 1
WestPulpPap 1	16¼	16⅛	16⅛	+ ⅛
West Maryland 1	3¼	3¼	3¼	+ ⅛
West Union Tel 8	18½	18	18⅜	+ ⅛
Westingh Air Br 1	21¾	21¾	21⅝	+ ⅛
West El & Mfg 9	101¾	100½	101⅝	+ 1⅜
WestE&M pf1 .10	125½	125½	125½	+ ⅛
Wheel&LEpf1 .80	97½	97½	97½	+ ⅛
White Motor 6	10¾	10½	10⅝	+ ⅛
White Rk M Sp 1	8¾	8¾	8¾	+ ⅛
White S M pr pf 8	21¼	20½	21⅛	+ 1
Willys-Overland 1	2	2	2	
Willys-Overland pf 1	4¾	4¾	4¾	+ ⅛
Wilson & Co 1	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	
Woolworth (FW) 8	33	32⅞	32⅞	— ⅛
Worth P & M 9	20¼	20	20¼	+ ⅛
Wright Aerot .20	98	98	98	— 4
Wrigley (W) Jr 7	79	79	79	— ⅛
Y				
YelTr & Coach 16	13¾	13½	13⅝	+ ⅛
Yel Tr7%pf1 .10	117¼	117¼	117½	+ 1
Young Spr & W 2	11¼	11¼	11¼	
Youngst Sh&T 3	32	31¾	32	+ ½

†Unit of trading ten shares.

15 Most Active Stocks

Local Produce

(Prices paid net f. o. b. Washington.)

EGGS—Prices paid for Federal-State graded eggs received from grading stations August 10: Whites: U. S. extras, large, 30@31 cents; U. S. standards, mediums, 22@25 cents; U. S. standards, large, 23@25 cents; U. S. standards, mediums, 18@21 cents; U. S. trades, 15@19 cents. Browns: U. S. extras, large, 27@31 cents; U. S. extras, mediums, 22@24 cents; U. S. standards, large, 22@25 cents; U. S. standards, mediums, 18@21 cents; U. S. trades, 15@18 cents. For nearby ungraded eggs: Current receipts: Whites, 16@18 cents, few higher; mixed colors, 14½@16 cents.

LIVE POULTRY—Fowl: Colored, all sizes, 15@16 cents; No. 2s, 11@12 cents; Leghorn, hens, 11@12 cents. Roosters, 8@9 cents. Chickens, Virginia Rocks, broilers and fryers, all sizes, 18@19 cents; No. 2s, 12 cents. Delaware Rocks and crosses, broilers and fryers, all sizes, 17@18; No. 2s, 11 cents. Leghorn, broilers, all sizes, 14@15 cents. Mixed colored chickens, 14@16 cents.

Fruits and Vegetables

APPLES—Bushel baskets, U. S. No. 1, Virginia, Transparents, 2-inch minimum, 75@85; 2¼-inch minimum, 85@1.00; Duchess, 2-inch minimum, 25@40; 2½-inch minimum, 50@65; 2½-inch minimum, 90@1.10; Williams Red, 2-inch minimum, 50@85; 2¼-inch minimum, 75@90; 2½-inch minimum, 1.15@1.25; Wealthys, 2¼-inch minimum, 75@85; 2½-inch minimum, 1.00@1.10.

CANTALOUPES—North Carolina, Hedgeway section. Salmon Meats, standards, all sizes, labeled U. S. No. 1, 1.25@1.50; plains, 1.00@1.25. Virginia, Salmon Meats, standards, all sizes, 1.00@1.25. Eastern Shore Maryland, ⅘ crates, all sizes, 1.00@1.25.

HONEYDEWS — California, standard crated, 9s and 12s, 2.00; jumbo crates, 6s to 8s, 2.00@2.25.

CASABAS—California, mixed car, jumbo crates, 5s and 6s, 2.75; standard crates, 9s and 12s, 2.50.

PERSIAN MELONS—California, mixed car, 9s to 12s, 1.50@1.60.

CARROTS — California, Los Angeles, crates, bunched, 3.00.

CORN—Nearby, sacks, 5 dozen, 75@1.00.

PEACHES—North Carolina and South Carolina, bushel baskets, Elbertas, 1¾-inch minimum, 90@1.00; 2-inch minimum, 1.50; 2¼-inch minimum, 2.00. Virginia, bushel baskets, Golden Jubilees, U. S. No. 1, 2-2¼ inches, 1.25@2.00, according to condition; bushel baskets, Carmans, U. S. No. 1, 2-2¼ inches, 65@85.

CELERY—New York, 1½ doz. half-crates, individually washed, 1.00@1.25; 10-inch crates, individually washed, 2.00@2.25. New Jersey, half-crates, in the rough, 1.00@1.15; 10-inch crates, in the rough, 1.40@1.50; high bulls, 60@75.

LETTUCE—Los Angeles crates, Iceberg type: California, 5 dozen, 2.50@3.00, mostly 2.75; 4 dozen, 2.50. Colorado, 6 dozen, 1.50. New York, 4-5 dozen, 1.50.

ONIONS—New York and Pennsylvania, 50-pound sacks, Yellows, U. S. No. 1, 85@1.00.

PEAS—Colorado, bushel baskets, 1.50@1.75.

POTATOES—East shore Virginia, 100-pound sacks, Cobblers, U. S. No. 1, 1.00@1.10; fair quality, 90@1.00. Idaho, 100-pound sacks, Russet Burbanks, U. S. No. 1, 2.75.

SWEET POTATOES—North Carolina, bushel baskets, Goldens, U. S. No. 1, 2.25@2.50.

WATERMELONS—South Carolina, Long Stripes, 30 to 40-pound average, 25@40 each; 40 to 50-pounds, 40@50. Cuban Queens, 20 to 30-pound average, 20@35 each.

BLUEBERRIES—Michigan, 18@20 pint.

HUCKLEBERRIES—Maryland and Virginia, 22½ quart, Pennsylvania, 14@18 quart.

LIMES—Florida, quarter boxes, 1.00@1.25.

LIMA BEANS—New Jersey, bushel hampers, 3.50; fair quality, 1.75@2.00.

SNAP BEANS — Pennsylvania, bushel baskets, Black Valentines, 1.25@1.50.

BROCCOLI—Pennsylvania, crates, 1 dozen, 1.25.

BEETS—Pennsylvania, crates, 2 dozen bunches, 60@75.

CHICORY—Ohio, 24-quart climax baskets, 40@50.

MUSHROOMS—Pennsylvania, 3-pound baskets, 1.00@1.25.

ESCAROLE—Ohio, 24-quart climax baskets, 40@50.

GRAPES—California, luge, Thompson Seedless, 1.40@1.50. Red Malagas, 1.25@1.40; Ribiers, 1.50@1.75.

ORANGES—California, boxes, Valencias, 3.00@3.75, as to grade and size.

LEMONS—California, standard boxes, 5.00@6.00, as to grade and size.

PINEAPPLES—Florida, crates, 3.00@3.50.

PEARS—California, boxes, Bartletts, 2.00@2.50.

Cotton Futures

New York, Aug. 10 (AP).—Cotton futures came to life today after announcement of the new crop loan terms.

Prices movde irregularly with near months off 6 points and distant up as much.

October dropped 13 points at the outset, below 9.20, then quickly rebounded when a large spot house bid for several thousand sales at 5 points over December.

Most traders felt the loan rate, approximately $1 a bale over last year's basis, made forward months more attractive. This led to hivair transferins from October and December into May and July by Bombay accounts, trade and Wall street interests.

Worth street was a little disappointed over the week's business with prices trimmed on several print cloth constructions. Encouraging, though, was continued Government buying, principally in ducks and heavy coarse yarn goods.

No exports Friday; season so far, 19,620 bales. Port receipts, 11,499; port stocks, 2,468,798.

Range follows:

	Open	High	Low	Close	
October	9.23	9.36	9.23	9.30	—6
December	9.27	9.29	9.23	9.27	—4
January	9.14	9.17	9.14	9.17*	—3
March	9.12	9.16	9.11	9.13	+2
May	8.97	8.97	8.93	8.94*	+2
July	8.79	8.81	8.76	8.77	+6

*Nominal.

Spot, nominal; middling, 10.07.

Chicago Produce

Chicago, Aug. 10 (AP).—Spot receipts, butter, 719,477. Eggs, 6,712. (No trading today.)

U. S. Department of Agriculture).—POTATOES—Receipts, 68; on track, 148; total U. S. shipments, 278; new stock supplies rather light; demand moderate; Nebraska, washed Cobblers and Colorado, Triumphs, slightly weaker; Nebraska, unwashed Cobblers, about steady; other varieties, all sections, steady; sacked, per cwt., Idaho, Russet Burbanks, U. S. No. 1, 2.25@2.75; Oregon, Russet Burbanks, U. S. No. 1, 1.80; Nebraska, Cobblers, fair-good quality, 1.12½@1.30; Nebraska, Bliss Triumphs, generally good quality, 1.55@1.85; Colorado, Bliss Triumphs, U. S. No. 1, 1.75@1.85; Wisconsin, Bliss Triumphs, U. S. No. 1, 1.35.

New York Produce

New York, Aug. 10 (AP).—POULTRY—Dressed, steady to firm. Fresh and frozen prices unchanged. Live, by freight, nominal; no sales. By express, nominally steady; broilers, crosses, 20.

POTATOES—Quiet. No. 1, 100-pound sacks, Long Island, Cobblers, 85@90; poorer, 80; Chippewas, 90@95, few 1.00; New Jersey, Cobblers, 85@90, mostly 85@90.

Transactions on N. Y. Bond Market

By the Associated Press

Total bond sales yesterday, $1,391,500; previous day, $3,473,875; week ago, $1,256,000; year ago, $1,071,000; two years ago, $2,223,500; January 1 to date, $965,973,675; year ago, $1,001,819,525; two years ago, $1,103,607,205.

Range of United States Government Issues

—— 1940 —— High	Low	Aug. 10 Sales
105.17	103.12	1
109.26	106.20	1
111.30	107.20	1
109.16	104.20	1
108.12	103.24	5
108.1	103.15	1
.....	.....	113

	High.	Low.	Last.	Change.	Bid.	Asked.	Yield.
Treasury 3⅜s, 1943-41, March	103.12	103.12	103.12	—.1	103.12	103.13	....
Treasury 2½s, 1947-45	108.20	108.20	108.20	—.1	108.20	108.23	.98
Treasury 3s, 1955-51	110	110	110	—.9	109.31	110.2	1.98
Treasury 2¼s, 1960-55	107.12	107.12	107.12	—.3	107.12	107.15	2.27
Treasury 2½s, 1959-56	106.10	106.10	106.10	—.7	106.11	106.13	2.26
Treasury 2½s, 1965-60	106.4	106.4	106.4	—.5	106.4	106.6	2.36
New York City Bond 3s, 1980	96½	96⅜	96½	.....	.....	.....	....

Sales in thousands.	High	Low	Close
CORPORATION BONDS			
A			
2 Allis Chalm cv 4 '52	108½	108½	108½
6 Am & For P 5 2030	45½	45½	45½
6 Am T&T 3¼ '66	108¼	108¼	108¼
11 Am T&T 3¼ '61	109	108⅝	109
204 Am Tob (G) 3½	111¼	111¼	111¼
426 Am Tob (A 42) 3¼	3-15-42	102.25	102.27
426 Am Tob (A 42) 3¼	3-15-42	102.24	102.26
242 Am Tob (B 42) 2	9-15-42	104.1	104.3
232 Am Tob (C 42) 1¾	12-15-42	103.23	103.25
629 Am Tob (A 43) 1¼	6-15-43	101.30	102
276 Notes 1	9-15-43	101.15	101.17
421 Notes (B 43) 1½	12-15-43	102.2	102.4
515 Notes 1	3-15-44	101.15	101.17
416 Notes &	6-15-44	100.16	100.18
283 Notes 1	9-15-44	100.16	101.18
718 Notes ⅝	3-15-45	100.3	100.5
B			
6 †B&O cv '60 st	12⅞	12¾	12⅞
9 B&O 4 '48	67½	67½	67¾
10 Beth Stl 3½ '53	108	107⅞	108
2 Buf R&P '57 st	38	38	38
C			
5 Cen Pac 5 '60	45	45	45
2 C&O 3½ '96 D	100	100	100
3 C&O 3½ '96 E	100	100	100
11 †Chi & E Ill 5 '51	14	14	14
20 †Chic Gt West 4 '59	27½	27½	27½
3 †CMSP&Pac 5 '75	4½	4½	4½
60 †CMSP&P ai 5 2000	1¼	1¼	1¼
5 Ch & W Ind 4 '32	90¾	90¾	90¾
2 Clev U T 4½ '77 C	65½	65½	65½
2 Comwith Ecv3½ '56	122½	122½	122½
2 Con Edis 3½ '48	106⅝	106⅝	106⅝
3 Consum Pow 3½ '70	110¾	110¾	110¾
6 Cuba No Ry 5½ '42	16	15½	15½
D			
3 Del & Hud rfx 4 '43	50¼	50	50
E			
5 Elec A L cv 4 '52	106½	106¼	106½
2 †Erie rfx 5 '67	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜
10 †Erie rfx 5 '75	12	11⅞	12
F			
1 Fstone T&R3½ '48	105¼	105¼	105½
G			
1 Gen Cable 5½ '47	105	105	105
4 Gen St Cast 5½ '49	72½	72½	72½
2 Gt Nor 4½ '77 E	86	86	86
5 Gt Nor 4 '46 B	102	102	102
6 Gt Nor 4 '46 D	93	93	93
H			
2 †Hud&M inc 5 '57	12½	12½	12½
I			
4 Ill Cen 4¾ '66	39¾	39	39¾
1 IC&StL&N O 5 '63A	43¼	43½	43½
3 Interlake I cv 4 '47	84½	84½	84½
8 Int Hydro Ecv 6 '44	47⅛	47⅛	47⅛
4 Int Paper 5 '47	102¾	102¾	102¾
18 Int T&T 5 '55	30¾	30	30
K			
3 K C South 5 '50	66	66	66
1 K C Term 4 '60	107⅝	107⅝	107⅞
L			
3 Lac Gas 5½ '53	49¼	49¼	49¼
1 Lautaro N inc '75	30½	30½	30½
1 Liggett & M 7 '44	124	124	124
1 Loews 3½ '46	102⅜	102⅜	102⅜
4 Louis&N 3¾ 2003	83	83	83
M			
3 Mich Con Gas 4 '63	103½	103¾	103¾
20 †MSP&SSMcn4 '38	5	4¾	5
3 M-K-Tex 5 '62a	14½	14⅜	14½
10 †Mo Pac 5 '77 F	16	16	16
8 Mo Pac gen 4 '75	1⅝	1½	1⅝
15 Mont Pow 3¾ '66	101¼	101¼	101¼
N			
11 Nat Distill 3½ '49	104⅜	104⅛	104⅜
2 Natl Steel 3 '65	104½	104½	104½
3 NYC rfs 5 2013	57⅝	57½	57⅝
2 NYC cv 3½ '52	56⅝	56⅝	56⅝
3 NY Ch&St L 4½ '78	55⅝	55⅝	55⅝
2 NY Edis 3¼ '65	108½	108½	108½
2 NY Edis 3¼ '66	108½	108½	108¾
1 NY Steam 3½ '63	106¼	106¼	106¼
2 Niagara Sec 5½	102	102	102
13 Nor Pac 6 2047	60⅝	60⅝	60⅝
2 Nor Pac 4 '97	66	66	66⅝
7 Nor Pac 3 2047	44¼	44	44
2 Or-Wa RR&N	101	105¼	105¼
P			
12 Pac Gas&El 3½ '66	110	109¾	109¾
1 Pen P&L 4½ '74	107½	107½	107½
2 Pen RR gen 4½ '65	102¾	102¾	102¾
2 Pen RR 3½ '52	91	91	91
6 Pen RR 3¾ '52	85⅞	85⅝	85⅝
5 Pen RR 3¾ '53	85	85	85
2 Phelps Dge 3½ '52	109½	109½	109½
9 Phil Elec 3½ '67	110	110	110
9 †Ph Rd C&I 5 '73	14⅜	14¼	14¼

Sales in thousands.	High	Low	Close
43 Porti Gen E 4½ '60	67	65½	66½
R			
3 Reade 4½ '97 A	70	70	70
5 Rem Ran 4¼ '56ww	97⅝	97⅝	97⅝
6 Republic Stl 4½ '61	99	99	99
S			
10 †St L S F 4 '50A	9	9	9
1 Shell Un 2½ '54	97	97	97
1 Sou Pac 4½ '81	40¼	40¼	40½
1 So Pac 4½ Ore '77	46	46	46
4 South Ry cn 5 '94	87½	87½	87½
17 South Ry sen 4 '56	54⅝	54¼	54¼
1 Studebaker cv 6 '45	100	100	100
T			
14 †Third Ave al 5 '60	18¾	18¼	18¼
U			
3 Un Pac 1st 4 '47	112¾	112¾	112¾
1 Unit Drug 5 '53	82¼	82¼	82¼
V			
6 Virginian R 3¾ '66	107¾	107¾	107¾
W			
3 Western Un 5 '51	65	64¾	65
1 Wheel Stl 4½ '66A	102¼	102¾	102¼
Y			
2 Youngst S&T 4 '61	105¼	105¼	105¼
FOREIGN BONDS			
7 Argentine 4 '72 Feb	56⅝	56⅛	56⅛
2 Argentine 4½ '71	63¼	63¼	63¼
2 Australia 4½ '56	42½	42⅜	42¾
1 †Austria 7 '57	9¼	9⅛	9¼
1 †Brazil 8 '41	15⅜	15½	15⅜
1 †Brazil 6½ '26-57	12¼	12¼	12¼
7 French 4 '49	70	70	70
7 Ger Gov 5½ '65	16½	16½	16½
1 †Ital Pub Util 7 '52	30	29¾	30
4 Japan 6½ '54	86⅛	85¾	86
9 Milan City 6½ '52	31⅝	31½	31⅝
5 Orient Dev 5½ '58	52	52	52
6 †Peru 1a 6 '60	6¾	6¾	6¾
6 †Sao Paulo St 7 '40	38	37½	37½
1 Uruguay a13¾4 4½ '79	40½	39¾	40⅛
XIN—Ex interest.			

CT—Certificates.

†—Selling flat on account of default of principal, interest or both.

i—Selling flat for reasons other than default.

f—Matured bonds. Negotiability impaired pending investigation.

N. Y. Bank Stocks

New York, Aug. 10 (AP).—(Natl. Assn. Securities Dealers, Inc.)

Bank and Trust	Bid.	Asked.
Bk of Am NT& (SF) (2.40)	34	36
Bank of Man (.80a)	15	16½
Bank of N Y (14)	310	320
Bankers Tr (2)	80	82
Bklyn Tr (4)	70	75
Cen Han Bk & Tr (4)	88½	91½
Chase Nat (1.40)	29¼	30¾
Chem Bk & Tr (1.80)	42¼	44¼
Commercial (8)	163	169
Cont Bk & Tr (.80)	12	13½
Corn Ex Bk & T (3)	49½	50½
Empire Tr (.60)	45	48
First Nat (Bos) (2)	41¾	43¾
First Nat, (100)	1690	1730
Guaranty Tr (12)	276	281
Irving Tr (.60)	10½	11½
Manufacturers Tr (2)	33¾	35¾
Manufacturers Tr pf (2)	51	53
Natl City (1)	23½	25
N Y Trust (5)	101½	104½
Public (1½)	29½	31
Title G & T	2¾	3¾
Insurance		
Aetna Cas (4a)	120½	124½
Aetna Ins (1.60a)	47¾	49¾
Aetna Life (1.20a)	28½	30
Am Equit (1)	17¼	18¾
Am Ins Nwk (¾a)	12¼	13¾
Am Re-Ins (1.60a)	43¼	44½
Am Reserve (1e)	16	17¼
Am Surety (2½)	47¼	49¼
Automobile (1a)	34	36
Balt Amer (.20a)	6½	7½
Boston (16a)	580	605
Carolina or (1.30)	27¾	29½
City of N Y (1.20)	20¼	21¾
Conn Gen Life (.80)	25¾	27¼
Contin Cas (1.20)	34	36¼
Fid & cp (4)	115	120
Firemen's Ins (1.40)	8¾	10
Frank Fire (1a)	28	29½
Gen Reinsur (1a)	38¼	40¼
Georg Home (1a)	22½	25
Glens Falls (1.60)	40½	42½
Hartford Fire	87	91
Globe & Rut	10½	13½
Gt Amer Ins (1a)	24½	28
Hanover (1.20)	24½	26
Hartford Fire (2a)	77	80
Home Fire Sec	1¾	2¼
Home Ins (1.20a)	29¼	30¾
Homestead (1)	17½	19
Knickerbocker (½)	8½	9½
Lincoln Fire	1¾	2½
Maryland Cas	1¾	2¾
Mass Bond (3½)	60	62½
Natl Fire (2)	53	55
Natl Liberty (.20a)	7	8
New Amst Cas (¾)	16¾	18¼
New Hamp (1.60a)	45	48
N Y Fire (.80)	14½	16
Nor East Ins	2¾	3¾
Nor River (1)	23¼	24¾
Phoenix (2a)	75	79
Prov Wash (1a)	33½	35½
Reo Ins Tex (1.20a)	25¼	26¾
Revere (P) In (1.20a)	23	24½
Rhode Island Ins	2½	4
St Paul Fire (8)	228	236
Springfield (4½a)	110	113
Sun Life (15)	175	235
Travelers (16)	407	417
U S Fid & G (1)	19½	21
U S Fire (2a)	44¼	46¼
Westchester (1.20a)	30½	32½

(a) Also extra or extras.
(e) Declared or paid so far this year.
(g) Paid last year.

Short Term Securities

(Reported by Robert C. Jones & Co.)

	Bid	Asked
Alleg Corp conv 5s, 1944	86	86½
Amer T & T 5½ 1944	105.26	106
Am Wat Wks & El 6s, 1944	54¾	55
Bang & Aroos RR 5s, 1943	....	89½
Big Sandy Rwy 1st 4s, 1944	109	....
Canadian Pac 4½s, 1946	67	82½
Clev & Pitts RR Ser A 4½s, 1942	....	....
Colo Fuel & Iron 5s, 1943	104¾	....
Crown Ck & Seal 4½s, 1948	103¼	103½
Crucible Steel 4½s, 1948	104½	104¾
Laclede Gas Lt col tr 6s, B 1942	42	50½
Lehigh Val T RR 5s, 1941	47	47⅞
Penn Dixie Cem Ser A, 6s, 1941	100¾	101
Penn RR 4s, 1943	107¾	....
Phila Bal & Wash 4s, 1943	109½	109⅞
Union Oil, Cal 4s, 1942	109⅛	109.16
U S Steel 1¾s, Nov., 1943	100	100⅜
U S Steel 1¾s, Nov., 1944	100	100⅛
U S Steel 1¾s, Nov., 1945	100½	101⅛
Utah L & T 1st and ref 's 1944	101	101¼

Dow-Jones Bonds

By the United Press

New York, Aug. 10.

40 bonds	88.12	+0.01
10 first rails	91.83	—0.06
10 second rails	46.23	—0.06
10 utilities	107.61	+0.10
10 industrials	106.76	+0.05

Sales in thousands.	High	Low	Close
1 K C Term 4 '60	107⅝	107⅝	107⅞
L			
3 Lac Gas 5½ '53	49¼	49¼	49¼
1 Lautaro N inc '75	30½	30½	30½
1 Liggett & M 7 '44	124	124	124
1 Loews 3½ '46	102⅜	102⅜	102⅜
4 Louis&N 3¾ 2003	83	83	83
M			
3 Mich Con Gas 4 '63	103½	103¾	103¾
20 †MSP&SSMcn4 '38	5	4¾	5
3 M-K-Tex 5 '62a	14½	14⅜	14½
10 †Mo Pac 5 '77 F	16	16	16
8 Mo Pac gen 4 '75	1⅝	1½	1⅝
15 Mont Pow 3¾ '66	101¼	101¼	101¼
N			
11 Nat Distill 3½ '49	104⅜	104⅛	104⅜
2 Natl Steel 3 '65	104½	104½	104½
3 NYC rfs 5 2013	57⅝	57½	57⅝
2 NYC cv 3½ '52	56⅝	56⅝	56⅝
3 NY Ch&St L 4½ '78	55⅝	55¼	55½
2 NY Edis 3¼ '65	108½	108½	108½
2 NY Edis 3¼ '66	108½	108½	108¾
1 NY Steam 3½ '63	106¼	106¼	106¼
2 Niagara Sec 5½	102	102	102
13 Nor Pac 6 2047	60⅝	60⅝	60⅝
2 Nor Pac 4 '97	66	66	66⅝
7 Nor Pac 3 2047	44¼	44	44
2 Or-Wa RR&N	101	105¼	105¼
P			
12 Pac Gas&El 3½ '66	110	109¾	109¾
1 Pen P&L 4½ '74	107½	107½	107½
2 Pen RR gen 4½ '65	102¾	102¾	102¾
2 Pen RR 3½ '52	91	91	91
6 Pen RR 3¾ '52	85⅞	85⅝	85⅝
5 Pen RR 3¾ '53	85	85	85
2 Phelps Dge 3½ '52	109½	109½	109½
9 Phil Elec 3½ '67	110	110	110
9 †Ph Rd C&I 5 '73	14⅜	14¼	14¼

Sales in hundreds.	High	Low	Close
1 Segal Lock&H	¾	¾	¾
1 †Simplicity Pat	5½	5½	5½
1.80 Singer Mfg (f)	102½	101	101
19 S W Penn PL (5e)	⅞	⅞	⅞
1 †St Oil Ky (1)	18½	18½	18½
2 †Sunray Oil (.05e)	1½	1½	1½
T			
1 Tampa El (2.24)	27	27	27
1 †Trans-Lux (.10e)	1¼	1¼	1¼
U			
1 †Udyllte Corp (.20e)	4¼	4¼	4¼
1 †Unit Aire Pr (.10e)	12¼	12¼	12¼
1 Unit L&Pow A	1¼	1¼	1¼
1 Unit L&P pf	28¼	28¼	28¼
1 U S Foil B	4¾	4¾	4¾
2 †U S Plywood (.90e)	24½	24½	24½
1 †U S Radiator	1	1	1
1 †Univ Corp vtc	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞
V			
1 †Vultee Airc	7½	7½	7½
W			
2 †Wellington Oil	1¾	1¾	1¾
2 †West Va C&C	1¾	1¾	1¾
2 †Wichita R Oil	6¾	6¾	6¾
1 †Wolverine Port Cem	4	4	4

†Stock so marked are fully listed on the Curb Exchange. All others are dealt on an unlisted trading basis.

Rates or dividends in the foregoing table are annual disbursements based on the last quarterly or semi-annual declaration. Unless otherwise noted special or extra dividends are not included.

XD—Ex-dividend. XR—Ex-rights. a—Also extra or extras. e—Declared or paid so far this year. f—Payable in stock. g—Paid last year. h—Declared or paid after cumulated div. paid or declared this year. d—Accumulated div paid last year. ur—Under rule. ww—With warrants. xw—Without warrants. war—Warrants.

Curb Bonds

Total bond sales yesterday, $200,000; year ago, $373,000.

Sales in thousands.	High	Low	Close
DOMESTIC BONDS			
A			
2 Ala Pow 5 '51	106½	106½	106½
2 Am P&L 6 2016	102½	102¼	102½
4 As Elec 4½ '53	49¾	49	49
5 As G&E 5 '68	14⅝	14⅜	14⅝
B			
3 †Baldw L 6 '50	116	116	116
5 Bell T Can 5 '57 B	99⅝	99⅝	99⅝
3 Birm El 4½ '68	98¾	98¾	98¾
C			
2 Cen St El 5½ '54	32½	32½	32½
1 Cen St M 5 '48	32¼	32¼	32¼
6 Cities Ser 5 '58	77⅛	77¼	77¼
8 Cities Ser 5 '50	79	78¾	78¾
3 Cit S P&L 5½ '49	86¾	86½	86¾
8 Cit S Pow 5½ '33	85½	85	85½
1 Cont G&E 5 '58 A	90¾	90¾	90¾
E			
2 †East G&F 4 '56 A	78	78	78
3 Elec P&L 5 2030	84	83½	84
F			
4 Fla P&L 5 '54	104½	104½	104½
I			
1 Inters Pow 6 '57	39	39	39
5 Inters Pow 5 '57	61½	61	61½
1½ Sup Pw 6 '63 A	37¼	37¼	37¼
L			
2 Lou P&L 5 '57	106¾	106¾	106¾
1 Nevada Cal E 5 '56	73	73	73
1 N Eng Pow 5½ '54	99⅞	99⅞	99⅞
2 N Eng Pow 5 '48	96¼	95½	95½
5 Ohio Pow 3¼ '68	108½	108½	108½
2 †Okla G&E 5 3¾	106	106	106
1 Pco G L&C 4 '81B	97¾	97¾	97¾
5 Pur Sd P&L 5½ '49	99½	99½	99½
5 Pur Sd P&L 5 '50C	96¾	96¾	96¾
7 Pur SP&L 4½ '50D	94½	94	94
2 Tex El S 5 '60	106	106	106
2 Tide Wat P 5 '79 A	96	96	96
9 Twin CRT 5½ '52A	61¾	61¾	61¾
1 Unit L&P 6 '75	87¾	87¾	87¾

†Bonds so marked are fully listed on the Curb Exchange. All others are dealt on an unlisted trading basis.

‡Matured bonds. Negotiability impaired pending investigation

ur—Under rule. ww—With warrants. xw—Without warrants. war—Warrants.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Aug. 10 (AP).—Livestock trading was a nominal affair today. Only a few head of hogs were on sale at mostly steady prices. No cattle or sheep were offered. The best hogs here sold at 6.70, but the top was quotable t o6.85.

(U. S. Dept. Agri.).—HOGS—Salable receipts, 500; total, 4,000; steady trade on few good hogs available; around 230-250 pound butchers, 6.60@6.80; no outstanding offerings here; quotable top around 6.85; shippers took 100; holdovers, 500; compared week ago, good and choice barrows and gilts 160 pounds up 20 to 30 cents higher; packing sows, 20 to 25 cents up.

CATTLE—Salable receipts, 400; salable calves, 100; compared Friday last week, strictly good and choice steers and yearlings 25 cents higher; common, medium and average-good grades 25 to 50 cents up; closing trade very active at week's high time; Eastern order buyers carried unusually broad orders during week; supply grass steers at 7.50@9.25 and heifers at 6.50@8.25 respectively; small, strictly grainfeds predominating; stock cattle in negligible supply for this season of year; no Northwestern grassers showed up; acute scarcity also featured supply cows, bulls and vealers; heifers 25 cents higher, medium grades 50 cents higher; beef cows, 25 to 50 cents up; canner and cutter cows and bulls 25 cents higher; vealers, 50 cents up; extreme top choice to prime steers, 1,446 pounds, 12.10; next highest price, 12.00; numerous loads, 11.25@11.90; best yearlings, 11.75; mixed yearlings, 11.35, and heifers 11.00; average cost killing steers this week approximately 10.75.

SHEEP—Salable receipts, 800; total, 2,300; late Friday; spring lambs 25 to 40 cents higher; best native, 10.00; bulk, 9.50@9.75; few native yearlings, 7.75; bulk fat ewes, 2.50@3.50. Compared Friday last week; Supplies slightly more than previous week, mostly Western sprinkers from Oregon, Washington, Idaho and Montana; spring lambs 1.00 to 1.25 higher; fed yearlings around 50 cents higher; fat sheep strong to 25 cents higher; best native springers late, 10.00; bulk straights or lightly sorted on close, 9.50@9.75; cull natives, 6.50@7.50; best medium weight fed yearlings, 9.75; bulk, 7.00@7.50 lightweight fat ewes, 3.75; wedtums and heavies, 2.25@3.25; feeding lambs, scarce, lightweight Texas, 7.00; Westerns, 7.90@8.00.

United States Treasury Position

By the Associated Press

The position of the Treasury August 8, compared with comparable date a year ago:

	August 8, 1940	August 8, 1939
Receipts	$34,536,011.26	$20,956,611.10

Instructions 19

Continued From Preceding Page

R. R. R. training; some type; brief course. Mme. Page, Room 204, 1311 G. NA. 2117.

$5 Stenog.-Typing Exam. $5
$5—Special Card Punch—$5
$5—Card Punch, Calculating Machine—$5
APPRENTICE, AGE 16 TO 22, SPECIAL. Very Special, Every Day, Every Night.
ALL INSTRUCTION PAPERS FREE.
Begin at once. The Civil Service Preparatory School, 529 12th st. nw. ME. 6337.

TYPIST-STENOG. EXAM.
Civil service examinations for typists and stenographers, $1,440 to $1,620; male and female. Applications MUST be on file by AUG. 15. SPECIAL coaching courses, day and night classes. SPEED building dictation classes, 80-140 words minute. Trial exams. every other Wednesday. START now—this week.
BOYD CIVIL SERVICE SCHOOL
1333 F St. (Est. 23 Years.) NA. 2340.

Investment-Mortgages 25

WANTED money to operate a good business. This business has a fine opportunity and great possibility, due to the war rearmament program and improved business conditions. Good commission; excellent security and 5% interest. Box No. 650 Washington Post.

Money-to-Loan 26

ON diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, etc. No adv. arrangements neces. Lowest int. rates. Rosslyn Loan Co., Rosslyn, Va.

SECOND TRUST AND CHATTEL NOTES purchased at lowest rates. Prompt service. Caslen Co., Woodward Bldg. Dist. 1765.

UNLIMITED capital for second trust or chattel notes. Quick service. Low rates. INTERSTATE BANKERS CORPORATION. Loehy, Woodward Bldg. RE. 2750.

Personal Loan Cos. 26A

Operating Under Uniform Small Loan Laws

PERSONAL LOANS TO $300.
MARYLAND PERSONAL BANKERS,
7812 Georgia Ave. SH. 2852.

INTEGRITY LOANS
DOMESTIC FINANCE CO.
SEE PHONE BOOK FOR ADDRESSES.

Make a Loan to $300 by Phone.
COMMUNITY FINANCE CORP.
3179 Wilson Blvd., Arlington. CH. 2500.

A FRIENDLY LOAN SERVICE.
H. G. O'MALLEY, MANAGER.
AYARES SMALL LOAN CO., INC.
7902 Georgia Ave. SH. 3700.

LOANS TO $300
On Signature or Furniture
Borrow now to pay those scattered bills and repay in easy monthly installments.
Cars Refinanced—Payments Reduced

3 CONVENIENT LOCATIONS
Lincoln Loan Service,
INC.
7910 Georgia Ave. SHep. 3781

Takoma Industrial Bankers, Inc.
26 Carroll Ave. SH. 1525
Takoma Park, Maryland

Old Dominion Small Loan
108 N. Washington St., Alexandria, Va.
Phone ALexandria 2134 or TEmple 1580

CASH LOANS
$30—$300
SIGNATURE
FURNITURE
AUTOMOBILE
Our service to you features:
- Prompt Courteous Service
- No Comakers
- Low Repayment Schedule
- Licensed by the State of Md.

For Financial Assistance Telephone Our Most Convenient Office
CREDIT SERVICE, INC.
8513 Georgia Ave. Silver Spring, Md.
Shepherd 3567

LOAN SERVICE, INC.
3327 Rhode Island Ave. Mt. Rainier, Md.
HObart 5028

YOU
. . . can get a loan of $100.00 if you can make monthly payments of $7.04.

Cash Loan You Get	Amount You Pay Including All Charges	
	Weekly	Monthly
$ 25.00	$0.42	$ 1.76
50.00	0.82	3.52
100.00	1.63	7.04
150.00	2.43	10.56
200.00	3.24	14.08
300.00	4.85	21.11

Payments include all charges as prescribed by the "Uniform Small Loan Law."

Loans made on your own signature. No security required. No credit inquiries are made of relatives, friends or employer. Apply in morning and get money the same day. Just telephone, give us a few facts—then call for the money.

PUBLIC SMALL LOAN CO.
3028 North Moore St., Rosslyn, Va.
Telephone CHestnut 2444
CARL H. BARCLAY, Mgr.

PEOPLES
PERSONAL BANKERS
6308 R. I. Ave., Mt. Rainier, Md.
Telephone DEcatur 1240
H. L. HART, Mgr.

Wanted—To Borrow 29

10% Per Year
$7,500—2nd trusts for sale. Secured by owner occupied brand-new homes; 10 minutes from downtown. Notes made by owners with excellent credit. Box 212, Arlington, Va.

Rooms—Furnished 30

A CLEAN HOME. 1606 16th st. nw.: single room, $13 month; also large rm. for 2 or 3; single beds, innersprs. mattresses; plenty closet space; nr. bath with shower; unl. phone; reas. DE. 1422-W.

AA—THE VIVIAN (1723 Q st. nw.) offers lovely rooms, all with running water; newly decorated and furnished; innerspring mattresses; Venetian blinds; showers, switchboard, elevator; singles, $6.50 weekly up; doubles, $9 up.

ABOVE Dupont Circle—Attr. front studio rm., 4 windows, next bath; prvt. home; adl. couple; gentleman; $30. NO. 0542.

ADAMS MILL RD., 2627, Apt. 23—Bright room to employed lady; references exchanged by appointment. MI. 6729.

ALTURAS, 1509 16th st. nw.—Attractively furn. cool rooms, near showers; 24-hour elevator and hotel service; $5 week up.

AMER. UNIV. PARK, 4713 46th St. NW.—2 adj. fr. rms., bath; suit indiv. WO. 6227.

AMERICAN UNIVERSITY PARK—Large room, private bath; new, beautifully furnished; cool; unlimited tel.; near bus; $20. RE. 9552.

ARL., 829 S Glebe—Attr. corner rm., new home; 10c bus. Even., CH. 6397.

ATTIC ROOM—$2.50.
2116 O st. nw. Ft. house, b., phone.

ATTRAC. twin bedrm., prt. lav., next bath-shower, 2 cons.; pvt. home; $25; also sgl. $18; 6304 12 nw., ½ b. Ga. ave. RA. 4273.

ATTR. front rm., semipriv. bath; c. h. w.; suit 1 or 2; home atmosphere. 1722 21st st. nw.

B ST. S.E., 1235—Lovely cool rm.; 1 blk. from park; modern; shower. LI. 9666.

BELMONT NW., 1444—Adjoining bedrooms for 4 young men, $15 each. Also twin bedroom, suit. 2 girls, $15 each. Christian home; board optional.

BETHESDA, MD., 4823 Wellington Drive—Large attr. front room; gentlemen; new home; private family; radio in room; 1 block Wisc. ave. and Bradley lane. WI. 8109.

CALVERT N.W., 1946—Gentleman; single; 2d fl.; running water; good bed; $20

CALVERT ST. NW., 1989, Apt. 52—Large, quiet, cool rm. 1 or 2 ladies; 2 wind. CO. 4758-J.

CAPITOL HILL—Nr. Lib. of Congress, 132 2d st. ne.; cool front rm., $5 wk. AT. 7016.

CATHEDRAL AVE. NW., 2936—Large, cool dble. sing.; twin beds; man. CO. 5812-W.

CHAPIN ST. NW., 1431 (off 14th st.)—Sgl.; cool; conv. loc.; gar. opt.; gentleman; $15.

CHEVY CHASE (3716 Jenifer st.)—Attractive, well-furnished; refined pvt. home.

CHEVY CHASE BUS. nr. Conn., 3016 Rodman nw.—Large rm.; 4 dble windows; nr. bath; suit. 1-2. Reas.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.—Attractively furn. rm.; nr. bus; twin beds; $30 ea. WI. 3236.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Well furn. rm.; 1 blk. Conn. ave.; unlim. phone; semiprvt. bath; $20. EM. 8119.

CONN AVE. NW., 1324, APT. 41—ATTRAC. RM.; 10 MIN. GOVT. DEPTS. $22.50.

DOWNTOWN, 623 F ST. NW.—FRONT HALL ROOM $2.50 WEEK. ME. 2934.

D'TOWN, 1121 12th st. nw.—Clean, dbl. rm.; running water, grill; $6.50 weekly.

DOWNTOWN—Furnished as studio; private entrance, bath and telephone; overlooking Farragut Park; twelfth floor La Salle Apts., 1026 Conn. ave. nw.; working gentleman or lady preferred; references; $50 per mo. Phone DI. 3931.

D'TOWN, 1426 N st. nw.—Lg. rm., next bath; cross ventilat'n; unlim. phone; $15.

DOWNTOWN 1320 Vermont ave.—Delightfully cool second-floor single; reas.

EUCLID NW., 1219—Cool, comf. furn. rm., adj. bath; $4.50. Gar. if des. CO. 4537-J.

EUCLID ST. N.W., 1357—Attrac. single room, 2nd floor. Private home. $20.

GLOVER PARK, 3810 Benton NW.—Master twin bedrm.; next bath, shower; $30 dble.; also single so. rm.; adj. room; $18. EM. 7238.

GRAFTON HOTEL (1139 Conn. ave. nw.)—Large, comfortable rooms, with Simmons innerspring mattresses; single with running water, $7.50 week up; double, $10.50 week up; with private bath, singles $12.50 week up, double $15.50 week up.

FASTIDIOUS gentleman: attr. studio rm., well furn.; breakfast and valet service. 2019 O st. nw. DU. 3460.

HILLCREST, 2337 34th st. se.—1st-fl. rm., semiprvt. bath; 15 min. town; $20. LI. 0611-W.

INGOMAR PL. NW., 3631—Attrac. furn. front rm. in priv. home of 2 adults; twin beds; 1 blk. Conn. ave. $35 for 2; bus.

KENYON N.W., 1746 (Mt. Pleas.)—Very desirable double room, suit. 2-3; pvt. bath; also single. $20.

LACLEDE, Apt. 64, 1223 Vermont ave. Quiet, bay wind. rm.; shower. ME. 2586.

LARGE front room for gentleman in home of 2wo adults; vicinity St. Gabriel's Church. Telephone TAylor 9476.

LONGFELLOW ST. N.W., 121—Prvt. home; sgl. rm., $15 mo; or twin bedrm., $20. RA. 2256.

LOVELY cool rm., new home; nr. Chillum express; $20. 24 Hamilton nw. RA. 2472.

MASS. AVE., NW., 3015—ATTRACTIVE VACANCIES, NEWLY DEC. REFS. REQ.

MASS. AVE. NW., 2110—Lg., cool frt. rm.; suit. 2; pvt. bath; also sgle., unl. phone.

MEN'S Haven, 1502 21st nw.—Twin beds, running water; next bath, shower.

MICHIGAN PK., 1332 Webster ne.—Room, adj. bath; gentleman; $20. DE. 2062.

MONTAGUE ST. NW., 1345 (nr. 16th bus). 2 attr. cor. rms., $4.50 ea. TA. 2577.

NR. LINCOLN PK., 1330 A st. se. Lge. rm., pr. home, no other rmrs.; a.m.i Lf 1465-W.

NEAR DUPONT CIRCLE, 2237 Que St. NW. Large room, second floor; $25; Glover Park bus line. Gentleman.

NEAR Rock Ck. Pk., 1756 Hobart nw.—Pvt. home; twin rm., pvt. bath-shower; mea.

NR. THOMAS CIRCLE, 1223 Vermont nw., No. 32—Attr. rm.; single, twin beds. Inc. elevator operator.

NEW HOME—1451 Channing st. ne. Well furnished; single, $4.50; gentleman. HO. 6018.

NEW home has lovely rm., priv. bath; for ref. man or professional woman who appreciates refined pvt. home env.; ref. WI. 7489.

NEW guest home, 806 1st nw., nr. G.P.O. Choice of sgls., $4; dbls., $7; l.h.k. $5 up. Inquire store, 86 H nw. ME. 9881.

NEWTON NW., 1625—Cool, comfortable rm.; 2nd floor; adjoining bath; very convenient location; gentleman; $18.

NORTH ARL.—Cool Colonial; bed-living rm., 18x25; maple twin beds; 3 expos.; excellent loc.; 16c bus; 15 min. city; garage. OX. 0771.

NORTHUMBERLAND—Nicely furn. single rm.; semiprt. bath. HO. 3280, Apt. 208.

OATES NE., 1278—Trinidad bus; priv. home; lg. front rm., nicely furn.; reas.

OFF Dupont Cir., 1333 19th nw.—Cool rm., twin beds; $25; conv. trap. or walk. dist.

OFF CONN., 3717 Yuma st. nw.—Large front rm. with dressing room, private bath; unlim. phone; suit 2; $30 ea. WO. 7091.

OGLETHORPE N.W., 715—Newly furn. large frt. rm.; maple twin beds; $12.50 ea. OR. 2041. All tr. solicited.

ON UPPER 16TH ST.—Good-sized, attr. room; adjacent bath; new private home; gentleman; $25. References. RA. 6364.

OVERLOOKING Rock Creek Park, 2003 Kilingle rd.—Cool, nicely furn. rm.; conv. transp.; $15 mo. AD. 9596.

OWEN PL. N.E., 1272—Comf. rm.; next bath; gentleman; priv. home; $5 wk. AT. 1196-W.

PARK RD. NW., 1935—FACING PK. COOL. ATTR., DBLES. $4 UP. ALSO L. H. K. APTS. $10 WK. NR. TENNIS CTS.

PARK RD. N.W., 2083—Overlooking pk., cool, quiet sgle. rm.; unl. h. water, phone; man preferred; $15. Garage. AD. 1014

PARK VIEW, 1469 Park rd. nw.—Large, cool, attr. rm.; suit. 2; pvt. bath; $30. DU. 1242.

PENNSYLVANIA AVE. SE., 1313—Attrac. rm., suit. 2; $5 wk. each; 2 blks. Cap.

PETWORTH, 4306 Kansas ave.—Attr. rm., suit. 2; $5 wk. each; 2 blks. Sta

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

Continued From Preceding Page.

Near Navy Yard
POTOMAC VIEW APTS.
1900 MINN. AVE. S.E.
High—Cool—Airy
Overlooking Potomac
Living Room, Bedroom, Dinette Kitchen and Bath..... $47.50
See Janitor on Premises Today.
ADLAI MANN, Agt.
Woodward Bldg. ME. 1201

2222 Que St. N.W.
Modern, fireproof, overlooking Rock Creek Park. Just west of Mass. Ave. Large rooms, built-in shower. Elevator.
4 Rooms, Kitchen and 2 Baths
$87.50 to $105.00
Resident Manager, Apt. No. 1
TRIBBY
513 Evans Building
DI. 4778

THE RITZ
1631 Euclid Street N.W.
$55 to $75
2, 3 and 4 rooms, dinette, kitchen and bath apartments. Refrigeration on house current.
A modern elevator building, convenient to stores, schools and transportation. Attractive apartments, venetian blinds. Can be furnished at slight additional cost.
Resident Manager, COl. 10294
AMERICAN SECURITY AND TRUST COMPANY
15th & Penna. Ave. N.W. NA. 4815

Overlooking Rock Creek Park
Park Crescent
2901 18th St. N.W.
Just 2½ blocks from Col. Rd. and Ontario Rd. at entrance to the Park—Convenient to stores, theaters and transportation.
Rentals include electricity for cooking, lighting and refrigeration
$52.50—Living room, combination sun room and dining room, dressing room with Murphy bed, kitchen and bath.
$67.50—Large living room, combination sun room and dining room, bedroom, kitchen and bath.
All-electric kitchens, painted walls, carpeted corridors, Venetian blinds, attractive lobby, 24-hour switchboard and elevator service, garage space for forty cars, sun deck.
Open and Lighted Until 10 P. M.
See Resident Manager. COl. 6343.
14th & K Cafritz Dist. 9080

Featuring **Pureaire**
KITCHEN UNIT
IN EVERY APARTMENT
1709 19th N.W.
A Convenient Location
1 Room, Kitchen and Bath..... 42.50 up
2 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath..... 55.00 up
(1 room and bath unit, $32.50)
Gas and Electricity Included
FEATURES
4-burner range, ice box, oven, drawers, dishwasher, utility cabinets, etc. Parquet Floors. Bay Windows. Fireplaces. Foyers.
H. G. Smithy Co.
811 15th N.W. NA. 5903

NEW BUILDINGS
1916 R ST. N.W.
Living room, dining alcove, kitchen, dressing closet and bath. Rental includes utilities..... $47.50
2511 QUE ST. N.W.
Living room, bedroom, ample closets, junior dining room, kitchen and bath. Rental includes utilities. $72.50
Tyler & Rutherford, Inc
1512 L St. N.W. NA. 0475

$50.00
2 rooms, foyer, kitchen and bath
Refrigeration included in rent
See Resident Manager
THE RIVIERA
2310 Ashmead Pl. N. W.
(½ block east of Conn. Ave. at Taft Bridge)

Rent Reduced to $49.50
Beautiful Duplex Apt. Just Renovated, Like New
8405 MAPLE AVE.
SILVER SPRING
Extra large living room, junior dining room, large bedroom, kitchen, tile bath, screened-in rear porch; closets galore. Heat, hot water and janitor service included in rent. Open for inspection till 8 p. m.
Drive out Georgia Ave. to 8400 block, turn left or west ½ block to Maple Ave.
Georgia 7306, Sun. and Eves.

2023 4th St. N.E.
(One block off R. I. Ave.)
2 rooms, kitchen and bath
ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION
$35.50—$43.50
105 6th St. S.E.
(One block off E. Capitol St.)
1 room, kitchen, dinette and murphy bed
$32.00—$36.50
228 10th St. N.E.
(Just off Mass. Ave.)
2 rooms, kitchen and bath
ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION
$42.50
R. A. HUMPHRIES
808 No. Capitol NA. 6731

3900 CONNECTICUT AVENUE APARTMENTS
NOW AVAILABLE
In the F-G Buildings
of
Tilden Gardens
3 rooms, kitchen and bath
6 rooms, kitchen and 2 baths
$70 and $140
Inspection at Anytime.
Resident Manager
204 G
Telephone WO. 5344

SELECT ONE OF THESE FINE APARTMENTS

1841 R St. N.W.
1½ Blocks East of Conn. Ave.
Large room, kitchen and bath. In-a-door bed..... $45 up
Gas, Elec. Refrig. Included

3224 Wisconsin Ave.
$42 UP
2 rooms, kitchen and bath; newly redecorated.
See Janitor

HIGH COOL LOCATION
2505 13th St. N.W.
Reasonable Rental
1 room, kitchen and bath.
3 rooms (2 bedrooms), kitchen, dinette, bath, foyer; screened porch.
Living room, dining room, bedroom, kitchen, bath and porch.
See Resident Manager, 205

1869 MINTWOOD PLACE N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath..... $62.50
3 rooms (2 bedrooms), dinette, 2 baths and foyer..... $82.50
See Janitor

National Savings & Trust Company
15th & N. Y. Ave. N.W. NA. 9480

1841 Columbia Rd.
An eight-story apartment building. 24-hour elevator and secretarial switchboard service. Carpeted hallways.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, enclosed porch and bath. $62.50
Foyer, living room, bed alcove, bedroom and bath. Junior dining room, kitchen. $70
Living room, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, kitchen, dinette, dressing closet. $85
ELECTRICITY AND REFRIGERATION INCLUDED
Furnished at Slightly Additional Cost
Resident Manager, Adams 4813

3616 CONN. AVE. N.W.
1 room, kitchen, dinette, bath (Murphy bed)..... $38.50 up
2 rooms, kitchen, bath..... $48.50 up
Refrigeration on House

1745 K ST. N.W.
1 room, bath..... $37.50

1321 Fairmont St. N.W.
1 room, dinette, kitchen, bath..... $35.00 up
Electric Refrigeration.

THE SHELBURNE
17th and S Sts. N.W.
2 rooms, kit., foyer, bath..$50.00 up
3 rooms, kitchen and bath..$65.00
Refrigeration on H. C. Elevators.

THE PARKRIDGE
1673 Park Road N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath..... $47.50 up
Elevator. Refrigeration on House.

H.G. Smithy Co.
811 15th St. N.W. NAt. 8967

1619 R ST. N.W.
Excellent Downtown Location.
$62.50 3 rooms (2 bedrooms), kitchen, bath, foyer. Completely redecorated; elec. refg., elev. and switchboard, three exposures. Resident manager. HO. 0938.

THE LELAND
2012 O St. N.W.
$35.00 2 rooms and bath. Refrigeration.

3121 MT. PLEASANT ST. N.W.
$32.50 Apt. 23. 1 room and bath. Electric refrigeration. Furnished at slight additional cost.

THE WILLSON
1405 Harvard St. N.W.
$50.00 3 rooms, kitchen and bath. Elec. refrig. Res. Mgr.

HOME
640 K St. N.W.
$67.50 Apt. 43. 4 rooms, kitchen and bath. Electric refrigeration. Elevator. Three exposures.
AMERICAN SECURITY AND TRUST COMPANY
15th & Pa. Ave. N.W. NA. 4815

See These Select Apartments

4403 14th St. N.W.
2 and 3 rooms, kitchen and bath. Refrigeration.
Reasonable Rentals.
Resident Manager.

5112 2nd St. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen, bath, screened porch, electric refrigeration. $55
SEE JANITOR
BOSS & PHELPS
1417 K St. N.W. NA. 9300

216 T St. N.E.
1945 2nd St. N.E.
2 rooms, dinette, fully equipped kitchen; heat and hot water furnished; back porch..... $47.50
5100 N. Capitol St.
2 rooms, dinette, kitchen and bath..... $55.00
5256 44th St. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and screened porch. $47.50
322 Delafield St. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and porch..... $47.50
8417 Maple Ave.
2 rooms, dinette, kitchen, bath, screened porch..... $50.00
1909 B St. N.E.
2 rooms, electric kitchen, dinette, bath — including heat and hot water..... $48.50
Wm. H. Saunders Co.
INC.
1519 K St. N.W. District 1815

Cool and High
Devonshire Courts
4105-4115 Wisconsin Ave.
Between Upton and Van Ness
Comfortable living in a quiet neighborhood just a short walk from Bureau of Standards and 15 minutes from downtown.
1 room, kitchen, dinette and bath. Large dressing closet..... $45.00
Large living room, bedroom, kitchen, dinette, bath, spacious closets..... $52.50 to $60.00
Living room, 2 bedrooms, kitchen, dinette, bath, 3 exposures..... $80.00
Frigidaire on House Current
24-Hour Elevator and Switchboard Service
Resident Manager Woodley 6500

THE RAVENWOOD
1466 Columbia Road
1 rm., kit., bath, Murphy bed..$36.50
2 rooms, kitchen and bath....$45.00
Electric Refrigeration on House Current.

THE CRESTON
1475 Columbia Road
5 rooms, kitchen, bath..... $67.50

HARTFORD COURTS
1434 Harvard St. N.W.
3 rms., kit., bath, dinette..... $57.50
Includes electricity for lights and refrigeration. Resident Manager.

1340 Fairmont St. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath....$40.00
Electric Refrig. on House Current.

1468 Girard St. N.W.
2 rms, kit, bath; on front....$45.00

1480 Girard St. N.W.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath....$50.00

1305 Clifton St. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, semi-bath; first floor, front..... $39.50

WOODBURY
1311 13th St. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath..... $40.00
3 rooms, kitchen and bath..... $52.50
Electric refrigeration on house current. Resident Manager.

2812 Connecticut Ave.
4 rooms, kit., bath, porch..... $70.00

THE AMBASSADOR
1750 16th St. N.W.
1 room, kitchen and bath..... $47.50
2 rms., kitchen, bath, porch ...$60.00
Electricity furnished, for lights, fans, refrig., included in rent. 24-hr. telephone and elevator service. Res. Mgr.

1740 18th St. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath....$40.50

WOODLEY MANOR
2827-29-31 28th St. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath..... $47.50
3 rooms, kitchen and bath..... $57.50
Near Wardman Park. Electric refrig. on house current. Resident Manager.

3110 Wisconsin Ave.
2 rms., kit., bath, br. room..$45.00
Includes electricity for lights and refrigeration.

1813 35th St., N.W.
3 rms., kit., bath, br. room....$52.50

2512 17th St., N.W.
First Floor
4 rms., kit., bath; Arcola heat..$37.50

2526 17th St., N.W.
2 rms., kit., bath, porch.....$47.50

2544 17th St., N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath....$45.00
Electric refrigeration on house current. Resident Manager.

1412 15th St., N.W.
2 rooms, bath, and porch.....$30.00
4 rooms, kitchen and bath....$50.00

GOSS REALTY CO.
1405 Eye St. N.W. NA. 1353

The Beautiful New
CENTURY
2651 16th St. N.W.
(Corner of Fuller St.)
1 room, dressing room, dinette, kitchen, bath... $55
2 rooms, junior dining room, kitchen and bath..... $77.50
Rentals include electricity for lighting, cooking, refrigeration, etc.; secretarial phone service.
Resident Manager, Ad. 2000
BOSS & PHELPS
1417 K St. N.W. NAt. 9300

Near Rock Creek Park
3620 16th ST. N.W.
"OAKLAWN TERRACE"
★
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath & porch $65.00
2 rooms, kitchen, bath and glass-inclosed porch..... $68.50
Refrigeration and secretarial service included in rent
24-hour Elevator Service
★
Resident Manager, AD. 6335

Webster Gardens
130 WEBSTER ST. N.W.

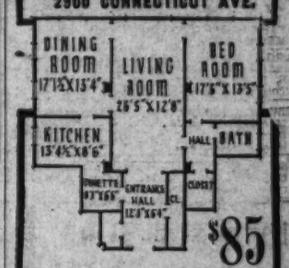
2 BEDROOMS
Bright, sunny CORNER apartment with 20-foot living room, foyer, 2 bedrooms, dinette, kitchen and BRAND NEW colored tile bath with built-in tub and shower. Beautifully decorated, textured walls (southern and western exposures).
Exceptional Value! Inspect Today!

NEW HAMPSHIRE APARTMENTS
Corner Quincy Street. One block to Georgia Avenue shops, transportation and all Petworth activities.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and solarium..... $55.00
2 rooms, kitchen, bath and large screened covered porch...$59.50
3 rooms, kitchen, large foyer, bath and screened porch.$69.50
All Gas and Electricity Included in Rent
Elevator
See Resident Manager
3900 NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE.

In the Heart of Downtown
THE WEST END
2124 Eye St. N.W.
(½ Block South of Penna. Ave.)
1 room, Kitchen and bath..... $45.00
2 rooms, Foyer, Kitchen, Bath... $59.50
2 rooms, Foyer Dinette, Kitchen, Bath..... $69.50
Ventilating Doors—Roof Promenade
Rental Includes Gas, Electricity, Refrigeration and Switchboard Service
J. A. McKEEVER CO., Inc.
Managing Agent
District 9706 1625 K St. N.W.

THE VICTORIA
2520 14th St. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath with porch..... $55.00
5 rooms, kitchen and bath with porch..... $65.00
THE CALVERTON
1473 COLUMBIA RD. N.W.
24-hour elevator and switchboard service.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath..... $60.00
3 rooms, kitchen, bath..... $90.00
THE FALKSTONE
1401 FAIRMONT ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath..$32.50
3 rooms, kitchen and bath..$65.00
4 rooms, kitchen and bath..$80.00
2800 ONTARIO Rd. N.W.
24-hour elevator service.
4 rooms, kitchen, bath..... $90.00
5 rooms, kitchen, 2 baths, with porch..... $135.00
BLISS PROPERTIES
1811 Columbia Rd. N.W.
ADams 2500
Holidays and Evenings Phone CO. 10341

SOUTH CATHEDRAL MANSIONS
2900 CONNECTICUT AVE.



$85
2 and 3 rooms, dinette, kitchen and bath..... $52.50 to $82.50
Electric Refrigeration. Elevator. Switchboard Service. Resident Manager.
H. G. SMITHY CO.
811 15th St. N.W. NA. 8903

Under Management of
H. L. Rust Company
1001 15th St. N.W. NAt. 8100

1831 Second St. N.E.
Opposite McKinley High School.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath. See Resident Manager. $45.00

1717 R Street N.W.
Downtown apartments of 1 room, kitchen and bath. Elevator service. Resident Manager. $35.00

2633 Adams Mill Road
"The Pasadena"
Near 18th St. and Columbia Rd. and entrance to the Zoo Park and Rock Creek.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath. $65.00
Electric refrigeration included in rental.

"Randolph Terrace"
At End of Randolph St.
½ block west of 14th N.W.
Very desirable apartments of one large room, kitchen, dinette and bath. Electric refrigeration included in rental. Elevator and switchboard service. $48.50

908 Gallatin St. N.W.
Modern building, conveniently located 1 block east of Georgia Avenue.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath. See Resident Manager. $60.00

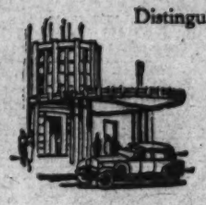
133 Webster St. N.W.
Desirable 2 room, kitchen and bath apts. Resident Manager. $45.00
(With enclosed porch.) $50.00

1316 N. H. Ave. N.W.
Near Dupont Circle
3 and 4 rooms, kitchen and bath. 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. $75.00

7440 Georgia Ave. N.W.
Near Walter Reed Hospital
Modern building, 2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath. See Resident Manager. $52.50

1712 Summit Place N.W.
(Out 16th to Harvard, left to 18th and left 1 block to Summit.)
2 rooms, kitchen and bath. Elec. refrigeration included in rent. $40.00

Now Available in This
Distinguished Apartment Residence



1-room apts., consisting of living rm., dressing rm., bath, din. alcove and kit.
$60.00 to $70.00

2-room apts., consisting of living room with in-a-door bed, bedroom, large dining alcove, kitchen and bath.
$82.50 to $92.50

One 5-room apt., consisting of large foyer, living room, dining room, sunroom, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths and kitchen. 3 exposures, overlooking park.
$160.00

One 3-room apt., consisting of foyer, living room, dining alcove, large bedroom, small bedroom, bath and kitchen. 2 exposures, overlooking park.
$100.00

Rentals Include Secretarial Telephone Service, Elec. Refg. and Gas
The KENNEDY-WARREN
Washington's First Air-Cooled Apartment
3133 Connecticut Ave. ADams 9600
Dining Room Garage

SIXTEENTH STREET
Applications for Fall Rentals now being received
MODERN home-like apartments, furnished and unfurnished, of 2 rooms, kitchen and bath to town house units of 7 rooms, including 2 and 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, outside porch, dining room, kitchen and butler's pantry. Hotel service and appointments. Beautiful dining room and cocktail lounge.
A few apartments now available for immediate occupancy
Phone COlumbia 7200
Richard S. Butler, Mgr.

Ready for Immediate Occupancy
HARVARD VILLAGE
1831 Summit Place, Northwest
(One Block Off Harvard Street)

A Brand-New Low Rental Apartment Overlooking Rock Creek Park
Devoted to a Better Way of Living

Modern and Exclusive Appointments
—Painted Walls
—Venetian Blinds
—Fully Insulated Gas Ranges
—Norge Refrigerator
—Tiled Baths with shower
—Parquet Floors
—Copper Screens
—Laundry Facilities
—Cross Ventilation
—Kohler Cabinet Sinks
—Insulated Roof
—Bus and Street Cars nearby
—Shopping Districts within few blocks
—Close to Schools and Churches

Directions: From 16th St. west on Harvard to 18th, left on 18th St. to Summit, one-half block to building.

Foyer, Living Room, Jr. Dining Room, Bedroom, Kitchen and Bath
$59.50 to $62.50
Electricity, Gas and Refrigeration Included
Here at the new HARVARD VILLAGE APARTMENTS are perfectly planned units quite out of the ordinary in their spaciousness and features to simplify housekeeping along the new tempo of modern life—besides, the very reasonable rentals are most attractive, too, for budget minded families. The quaint Colonial architecture, majestic trees, attractively landscaped garden courts and stone terraces add further measure of unusualness. Do not fail to inspect these lovely, cool apartments before you sign a lease.
APPLY RESIDENT MANAGER ON PREMISES
RANDALL H. HAGNER & COMPANY
INCORPORATED
REAL ESTATE
1321 Connecticut Avenue N.W. Telephone DEcatur 3600

STRAN-STEEL *Means* LOWER RENTALS IN SHADY BROOK—

WHY?

. . . Because STRAN-STEEL is the safe, modern way to build, offering sturdy life-time construction that's fire-safe, non-warping and termite-proof . . . and at the SAME time gives real economy in building!

And lower costs to the builder mean lower cost to you! That's one of the BIG reasons why the unusually fine apartments in Shady Brook can be offered at rentals that are strikingly low!

4800 CONDUIT ROAD
Intersection of Conduit and Reservoir Roads

ALL PRICES INCLUDE GAS, LIGHT AND HEAT

1 large room with kitchen, dinette, tile bath— $45.00 to $49.50
2 large rooms with dinette, kitchen, tile bath— $53.50 to $62.50
3 large rooms with dinette, kitchen, tile bath— $69.50 to $79.50

At Shady Brook you'll live in a garden apartment project magnificently situated near fashionable Dumbarton and Colony Hill. Built on a rise overlooking the Virginia Palisades of the Potomac. It's COOL and COMFORTABLE, yet only 10 minutes from downtown.

Large roomy apartments with every modern convenience. Every apartment cross-ventilated. A senior court with a clear brook winding along the edge of the grounds. Lovely landscaped gardens . . . a delightful place to live. Visit it today!

SAMPLE APARTMENT FURNISHED BY PALAIS ROYAL

TO REACH SHADY BROOK: At Wisconsin Ave., go out Reservoir Road straight to Conduit Road. Right on Conduit Road one half-block to property. Manager on premises.

H. G. SMITHY CO.
811 15th Street LOUIS E. MOSS Architect NAtional 5903

STRAN-STEEL IS DISTRIBUTED IN WASHINGTON BY THE
BUILDER'S STEEL PRODUCTS CORPORATION
318 Woodward Building—H. A. Sharpe—Republic 0321
New York Office—36th Floor, Woolworth Building

The **CONGRESSIONAL**
AIR-CONDITIONED

And, in addition, you'll enjoy our cool roof deck. Also, many little extra features to insure comfort.
2 rooms, kitchen, dining alcove and bath.
Rents Include All Gas and Elec.
$67.50
OPEN for INSPECTION
AUBINOE APARTMENTS, INC.
OWNERS-BUILDERS
1610 K ST. N.W. REp. 1818

COLORED—1818 Vernon st. nw.: 2 rms., kit., bath. $40. Thos. W. Parks, DE. 1192.

COLORED. 1611 S st. nw.—1 room, kit., dinette and bath, including refrig. $37.50. W. H. Walker, Shoreham Bldg. NA. 1680.

COLORED.
2115 N ST. N.W.
2 large rooms, kitchen and bath..., $47.50.
MT. VERNON CORP. NA. 8836.

Studios—Rent 48

2 LARGE rooms, excellent lighting; suitable art, dancing classes; reas. ME. 1393.

Flats—Rent 49

1837 ST. NW., 1310—4 rooms, kit. and bath; entirely redecorated; including heat. $45. W. H. Walker, Shoreham Building. NAt. 1680.

NOT HEATED

1045 BAY ST. S.E.
4 r., b.; gas h. refs.....$42.50
1437 K ST. S.E.
2 r., kit., b., gas h.....$36.00
2320-B 11th ST. S.E.
5 r., b.; h.-a.-h., elec.....$37.50
3210 NICHOLSON ST. S.E.
3 r., kit., b., gas h.....$35.00
229 13th ST. S.E.
3 r., b.; h.-w.-h., elec.....$30.00
1361 E ST. S.E.
4 r., b., h.-w.-h., elec.....$28.00
300 13th ST. S.E.
3 r., b., elec.....$27.50
511 L ST. S.E.
4 r., b., kit. h., elec.....$25.00

JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS
314 Pa. Ave. S.E. Lincoln 0064.

Offices—Rent 50

F ST. NW., 602—Newly decorated; heat, light; janitor service; $15 per month. NA. 8127.

2 LARGE ROOMS in rear building; light, airy, quiet, private; reas. MI. 1350.

Securities Bldg.
729 15th St. N.W.
Entire 5th Floor
In the heart of the financial district, a stone's throw from 4 of Washington's largest banks, the Treasury Dept., near Veterans' Bureau, other Government agencies; street car lines pass at both corners. Approximately 5,000 sq. ft. Rental very reasonable for this location. Desirably arranged suite. Suitable for large organization, headquarters, law offices, etc.
L. T. Gravatte
Manager on Premises

Warehouses for Rent 51A

FIREPROOF warehouse in Bethesda; 3,000 square ft. Call WI. 6340.

Garages for Rent 52A

630 TENNESSEE N.E. (rear)—2 single garages, A-1 conditn.; $5 mo. LI. 2051.

Stores—Rent 53

COR. 18T & E STS. NW.—Suitable most any business. Will improve or modernize for reliable tenant. Apply HIMMELFARB PROPERTIES, 474 K st. nw. Metro. 1107.

LARGE STORE, suitable for groceries, lunchroom, general merchandise. Apply R. B. Selby on premises, Conduit rd. and Tomlinson ave., Cabin John, Md.

NEWLY remodeled store—just completed. Modernistic show windows, high ceilings; suitable any business. Satisfactory tenant. 2406 18th st. nw. NA. 0717.

1815 18TH ST. NW.—Near intersection. Large-size store; good for any business; repair to suit tenant.

12th and IRVING ST. N.E.
$30
MODERN STORE
400 Sq. Ft.
DOUBLE BAY WINDOW
Terrace Floor *Elec., Gas*
Suitable for decorator, upholsterer electrician, plumber, barber.
Call Mr. Gerber.
Shannon & Luchs NA. 2345

Houses—Furnished 54

FAIRFAX, VA.—3 rms., fully furn.; large grounds; fireplace; oil heat; all elec.; convenient stores, transp. Immediate occ. $50.

MACOMB ST. NW., 2039, near Conn. Ave.—Attractively and expensively furnished 4-room bungalow, 3 bedrooms (2 twin and 1 double), large living and dining rooms, front porch, fireplace, oil heat; available August 15. Rental $125 on monthly basis. Seen only by appointment. DUpont 8364.

NEARBY VA.—5 rooms, bath; large yard; screened porch; garage; all utilities furnished. DIstrict 9760.

RITTENHOUSE ST. NW., 414—Semidet. 7 rms., oil heat, refrig.; gar. See today. WASHINGTON REALTY CO., GE. 8300 or 6011.

WEBSTER ST. N.W., 1724—Comfl. furn. 5 bdrms., 2½ b.; mod. kit.; landscaped yd.; 2-car gar.; oil ht. $195. RA. 7200.

3035 16TH ST. NW.—Detached, 5 bedrms.; good location for rooming and boarding house. Rent or sell. AD. 6265.

EMBASSY SECTION

Distinguished English basement residence of 10 rooms, 4½ baths, oil heat. A home for gracious entertaining, but compact living accommodations. Luxuriously furnished and decorated with particularly interesting mirror motif. Servant's and chauffeur's quarters and garage. Inspection by appointment only. Call Mrs. Lynch.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER.
ME. 3860. Eves., CO. 7244.

DETACHED HOME

In lovely section north of Massachusetts ave. 8 rooms, 3 baths, exceptionally large porches in front and rear. This is an extremely attractive house in furnishings and appearance. Rentals $166. Inspection by appointment only. Call Mrs. Lynch.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER.
ME. 3860. Eves., CO. 7244.

Houses—Unfurnished 56

A NICE selection of newly decorated 5 to 8 room homes. For information, call KAY REALTY CO., NA. 2300.

ADJACENT MT. ALTO HOSPITAL.
Detached, 8 rooms, 2 baths, 2 glass-in closed porches, large open porch, servant's room with bath; 3-car garage; over one acre ground; $95. NA. 1040 or WO. 2667.

ALEX. 200 Duke st.—Colonial home, restored; 3 bedrms., 2 baths, library, walled garden, porch; avail. now. Alex. 0406.

ALEXANDRIA, VA.—A few beautiful 3 to 6 bedroom homes in lovely Belle Haven. $90 to $125. Helen R. Marshall, Alex. 3800, Temple 4265.

ARLINGTON—8 attrac. rooms, porches; beautiful location; large lot; 15 minutes city. CH. 0138.

BETHESDA—Bungalow, 6 rooms (3 bedrooms), automatic heat, $65. 7 rooms, 2-story dwelling (4 bedrooms), h.-w. h., garage; $70.
MUNGER-HOLLINGSWORTH CO.
Bethesda Bank Bldg. WI. 4632.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—7 rms., 2 baths, 2 screened porches; large liv. rm. (fireplace), oil heat. 3933 Livingston st. nw.

CHEVY CHASE, 3911 Northampton St.—7 rooms, bath; oil heat; close to schools and bus. Phone WOodley 0421.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—6 rms., ba.; oil heat; $75. 6 rms. 2 bas.; center-hall brick; oil heat; 2-car gar.; 1 blk. Conn. ave.; $95. Also 10 rms., 2 bas.; oil heat; $100. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. nw. Dis. 5230. Office also open 7 to 9 p. m.

CUT, CITY, MD., 13 Calvin St.—3-bedrm. house; auto. heat, fenced-in yard; nr. schools, stores; walk. dist. St. James' Church. War. 1147.

CREST VIEW, MD., 4851 Bayard blvd. (nr. Amer. U. Park)—Mod. 5-room brick bungalow; auto. heat; fenced yard; Frigidaire; gas range; $60. DI. 6630, Ext. 801.

CONVENIENTLY located near Western High School, newly decorated 6 rooms, double rear porches, garage, automatic heat; $80. NA. 1040 or EM. 0141.

FOXALL—6 rooms, 2 baths, double rear porches, gas heat, refrigerator; garage; 64th yard. NA. 1040 or EM. 0141.

NEW brick homes, near Va. Country Club; aut. ht.; insul.; $65-$75. Owner, TE. 1454.

NEWTON ST. NW., 1606—6 rooms and bath, brick, recreation room, nice porch and rear yd.; auto. heat; $65. TE. 4067.

NINE ROOMS, three baths, 1649 Lamont st. Maid's room, oil heat; double garage, sleeping porches. Will put house in fine condition. Agents, Shannon & Luchs. Waggaman-Brawner Co. Owner, 411 Woodlawn rd., Baltimore.

OPEN Sunday 2 to 5 P. M.—3936 McKinley st., Chevy Chase, D. C. 10 rooms, 2 baths; new condition.

SILVER SPRING, MD.—Several desirable homes, apts. Moderate rentals. FRANKLIN REALTY CO., Rent Dept., SH. 6412.

TAKOMA PARK—Modern, 5-room home, attic, garage, oil heat, $55. 604 Garland ave. Evenings, SHepherd 2699.

VA.—Semidetached; 2 homes of 5 rms., ba. $40 each. Also 7 rms., 2 bas.; oil heat; $65. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. nw. DI. 5230. Office also open 7 to 9 p. m.

WARDMAN PK. Section, 2936 26th nw.—6 rms., 2 b.; maid's rm.; auto. heat; gar.; cedar closs., awnings, etc.; $100. CO. 1973.

Houses—Unfurnished 56

2-FAMILY house, 3 large rooms each apt.; near Cap. & Lib., all imp.; will rent for first-class tenant; $30 mo.; refs. req. Box 661, Wash. Post.

3034 18TH ST. NW.—6 rooms, bath, steam heat; $47.50. AD. 6268.

1439 WHITTIER (off 16th St.)—6 rms., 2 bath; oil ht.; gar. HO. 5863, OL. 9531.

1439 WHITTIER, off 16th st., near Walter Reed—6 rooms, 2 baths; new cond.; oil heat; garage. HO. 5863—Oliver 9531.

3422 17TH NW.—8 rms., 2 baths, garage. Oil heat, electric refrigeration. Open Sun.

6626 31ST ST. NW., Chevy Chase, D. C.—Lovely brand-new center-hall Colonial brick home containing large living room with fireplace, glass-enclosed sun room of den, dining room, ultra-modern kitchen with breakfast nook, 4 bedrooms, 2 beautiful colored baths (both with tub and shower); lavatory in basement; built-in garage; air-conditioned oil heat; wooded lot. Open. OWNER, BA. 7736.

9311 CONN. AVE., North Chevy Chase, Md.—Detached brick, 7 rooms, 2 baths (3 bedrooms); $85. Open. W. H. Walker, Shoreham Bldg. NAt. 1680.

437TH ST N.W.—6 rms., bath.....$50
Chevy Chase, D. C.—6 rms., bath.....$45
Chevy C., D. C.—7 rms., 2 b., gar.....$85
Potomac Heights—6 rms., bath; gar..$70
A. D. CRUMBAUGH, Realtor,
4906 Wisc. Ave. WO. 1-3-6-4.

MASS. AVE. PARK

We offer a roomy detached residence in the heart of this exclusive section. Nine big airy rooms and 3 baths (including servant's quarters). Large open and several glassed-in porches. Oil heat; 2-car garage. Rental $185. Inspection by appointment only. Call Mrs. Lynch.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER.
ME. 3860. Eves., CO. 7244.

RANDLE HIGHLANDS

$45—Six rooms; detached; 2501 Q st. ss. Call Mr. Moore.
ADELBERT W. LEE
1345 H St. N.W. DI. 4600.

MONTGOMERY COUNTY

Large 7-room Colonial home; wooded grounds; maid's room with bath; 2-car attached garage; $120 mo.
Maryland Real Estate Co.
7906 Georgia Ave. SH. 5100.

$42.50 Forestville, Md.—Completely redecorated, 5 rooms, bath, h.-w.h., electric stove, garage. Call Hillside 0630.

BROOKLAND

8 Blocks Catholic University.
Detached corner house, 10 rooms, bath, hot-water heat, oil burner, large porch, garage; lot 150x150. Rent, $85.
P. J. WALSHE, INC.
1107 Eye St. N.W. NA. 6468.

4930 ILLINOIS AVE. N.W.

Corner home, 6 rooms (3 bedrooms), tile bath with shower, 2 screened porches; basement; oil heat; $65.
MOUNT VERNON CORP. NA. 5536.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.

3834 Leyton St. N.W.
(Just West of Conn. Ave.)
$80—Semidetached, 7 lovely rooms (4 bedrooms), baths; newly redecorated throughout; automatic heat.
NATIONAL MTG. & INV. CORP.
1312 N. Y. Ave. NA. 5833.

$42.50 Forestville, Md.; attr. 5 rms., bath, gar. Hillside 1100.

BURLEITH,

RESTRICTED COMMUNITY, NEAR SCHOOLS, CHURCHES, TRANSPORTATION.
Several modern homes now available, 6 rooms and bath, some with porches, garage, refrigeration: $65. See Mr. McKone, 3722 T st. nw.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1305 H St. N.W. National 2345.

HOME VALUES

5340 BELT ROAD N.W.
6 rms., 2 baths, elec., gas, rec. rm., oil..$90
5521 FIRST STREET N.W.
7 rms., bath, elec., gas, h.-w. h., refs., garage.....$75
836 GALLATIN ST. N.W.
6 rms., bath, elec., gas, h.-w. h., 3 porches.....$75
4403 KANSAS AVENUE N.W.
6 rms., bath, elec., gas, h.-w. h.....$65
4419 NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. N.W.
6 rms., bath, elec., gas, h.-w. h. (gas)...$65
313 K STREET N.E.
6 rms., bath, elec., gas, h.-w. h.....$50.50
3 r., b., h.-w.h., elec.....$47.50
226 RANDOLPH PLACE N.E.
6 rms., bath, elec., gas, h.-w. h.....$47.50
HUMPHREYS.
808 North Capitol. Realtor. NA. 6731.

All-Brick Detached Home in Chevy Chase, Md.

6320 WOODSIDE PLACE.
NEW-HOUSE CONDITION.
4 spacious master bedrooms, 2 tile baths; large covered porch off living room; large attic.
- Open Fireplace—Oak Floors.
- Screened and Weatherstripped.
- Electric Refrig.—Built-in Garage.

Lot 60x125, landscaped. Shade trees. To reach: Out Conn. ave. to Elm st., left to Meadow lane, right to Woodside place.
LEE D. LATIMER CO.
722 Investment Building. NA. 4146.

2125 BANCROFT PL. N.W.

Live in refined neighborhood off Connecticut ave. In this 11-room, 4½-bath English basement residence. Just vacated by member of Diplomatic Corp. Large high ceilinged rooms, ample closet space, servant's quarters of 2 rooms and bath. Oil heat. Garage. Rental $145. Inspection by appointment only. Call Mrs. Lynch.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER.
ME. 3860. Eves., CO. 7244.

6 ROOMS AND BATH

3951 19th ST. N.E. (oil h.).....$70.00
205 3rd ST. N.E.....60.00
903 B ST. N.E. (oil h.).....57.50
140 WASH. BLVD.....50.00
DISTRICT HEIGHTS, MD.
57 RANDOLPH ST. NW.....$47.50
11 3rd ST. N.E.....37.50
235 14th ST. N.E.....37.50
249 9th ST. S.E.....37.50
205 E ST. N.E.....37.50
1429 MADISON ST. N.W.
10 r., 2 b., oil h., elec.....$100.00
3113 CHANNING ST. N.E.—(2-family).
7 r., 2 b., oil h., elec.....55.00
946 14th ST. S.E.—(2-family).
8 r., b., h.-w.h., elec.....52.50
63 NEW YORK AVE. N.W.
7 r., b., h.-w.h., elec.....52.50
264 KY. AVE. S.E.—(8/15).
5 r., b., h.-w.h., elec.....42.50
403 12th ST. S.E.
5 r., b., h.-w.h., elec.....32.50

JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS
314 Pa. Ave. S.E.
Lincoln 0064.

Suburban—Rent 58

ARLINGTON, VA.—6 rms., b., front porch, h.-w.h.; large lot; $52.50. CH. 0060.

ARLINGTON, in beautiful Tara—3-bedroom brick home; air-conditioned oil heat; $85. 10c fare bus. Dick Bassett; CH. 6067.

BETHESDA ($29 Park Lane)—6 rms., 2 baths, new cond.; oil ht. HO. 5863-OL. 9631.

GARRETT PARK, MD.—New brick 8-room bungalow, $55 per mo. Phone KEn. 37-M.

LAUREL, MD.—6-room semidetached brick house; tile bath, oak floors. CaR 0914 or GE. 1424.

NEARBY MD.—4-bedroom house, oil heat; furnished, $85; unfurnished, $70.
4-BEDROOM HOUSE, large grounds; beautiful trees; excellently located; $70.
F. E. CHASE. EKensington 132.

NEW and other houses for rent, in Arlington, $45 to $85. CHestnut 2580.

SILVER SPRING, 8504 Dale drive—5-room brick, oil ht.; lovely loc.; $60. SH. 4717-W

1018 N. HARRISON ST.—New 5-rm. br. Cape Cod Colonial. Lge. liv. rm. with fireplace, bright din. rm., compl. eq. kit. On shady lot in restr. section. 2 airy bedrms. and tiled bath. Full base., oil air-cond. Rents for $67.50 per mo. or $65 on 2-yr. lease. Or will sell for 10% down and balance like rent. Open till 9 p. m. Drive out Wilson blvd. to N. Glebe rd., rt. on Glebe rd. to Wash. blvd., to N. Harrison and left to hse.
1319 N. ILLINOIS—New 6-r. br. center-hall home. Liv. rm. with fireplace, compl. eq. kit. and din. rm., 3 bedrms., 1½ baths; garage, oil h.-w.h. Lse. wooded lot. Cl. to schools, bus and stores. $85 a mo. or $80 on 2-yr. lease. Drive out Wilson blvd to N. Glebe Rd., rt. on Glebe rd. to Wash. blvd., L. on Wash to N. Illinois and rt. to hse. Open till 9 p. m.
OWNER. CHestnut 0700
CANNON
OX. 0703

$42.50 Forestville, Md.; attr. 5 rms., bath, gas. Hillside 1100.

Unusual Colonial Brick Home

Fine elevation, extensive views and shade, 11 r., 3½ b., modern heat and kitchen; stable, garden, garage, help's cottage; small Md. estate of real charm. Owner, NA. 9300.

Suburban Apartments 58A

ARL., VA., 1011 N. Edgewood—2 lge. furn. rms.; pri. bath; porch; shade; util incl.; elec refrig; adults.

JUST OFF MASS. AVE.—Delightfully cool, 2 bedrms., living rm. (12x20), dining rm., modern kit., bath, large screened porch; new duplex home; adults only. WI. 1592-J

OLD DOMINION DR., VA.—Exclusive section, 15 minutes to downtown, on private estate; ideal for young couple, in Christian home; 4 rooms and bath; $65 mo., includes light, heat, water, elec., range, refrigerator and garage. Call for appt. OXford 0486.

WOODSIDE (3006 1st ave.)—Attr. 4 rms., bath, gar., elec. range, refrig.; heat, light, hot water incl. Lovely grounds.
NEAR LYON VILLAGE VA. $59.50.
NEW APT. BLDG., 2 rooms, d. a., kitch., bath; PORCH, locker, laundry, SUN DECK. McCLAINE, 2100 Wilson Blvd., CH. 3300.

Shore-Waterfront—Rent 61

COLONIAL BEACH, VA.—Furnished cottages for rent. DUpont 2170.

HERALD HARBOR—Furnished cottage. Water, electricity; near beach. CH. 6788.

4-Rm. apt., first floor; wk. or mo.; reas. Mrs. L. Owings, Shadrolds, Md.

Wanted-to-Rent 62

LIST YOUR HOUSES WITH US.
LOUIS F. SHOEMAKER.
1719 K St. N.W. NA. 1166.

Real Estate Loans 62A

MONEY ON SECOND TRUST.
We will buy second-trust notes. D. C., nearby Md. or Va. Reasonable rates.
NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INV. CORP.
1312 New York Ave. N.W. NA. 5833.

Business Property 64

ATTENTION, CONTRACTORS, MANUFACTURERS' AGENTS or JOBBERS—Brick building on a busy thoroughfare; commercial zone; few blocks off congested area; bldg. can be used for offices; facilities to park rear car or truck in front of bldg. Price only $6,950. Terms. DINOWITZ CO. NA. 6717.

LEASED to a chain for 10 years; requires $40,000 cash. Will pay over 15% return. No brokers or trades. GUY WHITEFORD, Southern Bldg. NA. 2432.

NEWLY REMODELED building on 18th st. near Columbia rd.; beautiful store with modernistic show window; 2 modern apartments above, fully rented; new plumbing and oil burner; modern throughout. For your own use or excellent for investment. Easy terms and bargain price. DINOWITZ CO., NA. 6717.

Sale Investment Property 65

WELL rented and located; long term mortgage; low interest rate. Small amount of cash required; large net return. No trades or brokers. GUY WHITEFORD, Southern Bldg. NA. 2432.

Sale Houses 66

ADJOINING SPRING VALLEY—Brand new detached brick; stone front; 4 bedrooms, 2 baths (bedroom and bath 1st floor); auto. heat; garage. Large shaded lot. Nearing completion. A. D. CRUMBAUGH, realtor, 4906 Wis. Ave. WO. 1-3-6-4.

ALLISON ST. NE., 1222—New, semidet., 6 large rooms; air-conditioned; 147-foot lots; facing beautiful grounds. MA. 1613.

ATTRACTIVE—Six-room modern home on large lot and shady street overlooking Chevy Chase Golf Club. Price and terms reasonable. 4611 Davidson drive. Kathleen H. Dugan. Telephone HObart 4000.

BEAUTIFUL brand-new Colonial; 7 large rooms, 3½ baths; a delightful place; ½ block Rock Creek Park. Do drive to 5323 26th st. nw.

BETHESDA—New 6-room brick; 2 baths, oil heat, garage; large wooded lot. Attractive terms. OWNER, WI. 3547.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—4 bedrooms, 2 baths; semidet. frame. Owner leaving city. Sacrifice $7,450. 3808 Leyton st.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C., Garrison st.—Det. 6 rooms, bath, oil heat; $6,950.
A. D. CRUMBAUGH, Realtor,
4906 Wisc. Ave. WO. 1-3-6-4.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C., Garrison st.—Prac. new det: br.: 6 rms., 1¼ baths; gas ht., air cond., gar.; $8,950. A. D. CRUMBAUGH, Realtor. 4906 Wis. av. WO. 1384.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C., Brandywine st.—Bung.; 6 rms., h.; oil ht.; $6,950.
A. D. CRUMBAUGH, REALTOR.
4906 Wis. Ave. WO. 1-3-6-4.

CLEVELAND PARK, $14,950—9 rooms (5 bedrms.), sleeping porch, 3 baths, large fireplace, attic; super-construction; INSULATED; 2-car gar.; SWIMMING POOL. Lot 70x200. BEN YAKER, 4209 Wis. av. shop. ctr. OWNER, CH. 2300. WO. 0979.

HILLCREST AREA, 3647 Rishwood Dr. SE.—New 8-room center-hall brick, 2 baths. Out Pa. ave. se., left at Carpenter pk. OWNER, LI. 7039.

LESS than $10,000; fine new 8-room colonial brick on Fairview rd., just off Bradley blvd. Fairglen rd. overlooks Kenwood. All 3 bedrooms large; will take twin beds; 2½ baths, garage attached; screened-in rear porch; extra fine construction, with most modern features; convenient terms. PAUL M. LUDT, real estate, 4600 Wisc. ave. Wisc. 6693.

MODERN 6-ROOM HOME—ACRE GROUND
Large rooms, rambling porch. Double garage, chicken house, beautiful flowers, shade and fruit trees. Good neighborhood, nearby Md. Priced to sell; easy terms.
KENSINGTON REALTY CO.
KEn. 122. SH. 2663.

OWNER fill; must sell this 1-yr.-old 6-room, 1 bath semidetached home on an extra large corner lot near 17th and Lyman pl. N.E.; in new-house condition; block from transportation; near shopping center; for only $6,850. For inspection by appointment call evenings and Sunday, Warfield 4128.
ROBERT L. McKEEVER CO.
Shoreham Bldg. NA. 4750.

POTOMAC HEIGHTS, D. C., 5435 Weaver St. N.W.—Open today; detached, 6 rooms, bath, auto. heat. Corner lot, 100x120; facing Govt. park. Numerous maple shade trees. $7,250; terms. A. D. CRUMBAUGH, Realtor. 4906 Wisc. ave. WO. 1-3-6-4.

SILVER SPRING—Located in an established and growing neighborhood. A real home with plenty of space. This is a 3-bedroom, 2-bath, ALL-BRICK home; living room, 14x21½ with fireplace; stairs to attic, SLATE roof, copper screens, rock wool insulation, auto. heat, built-in garage, side porch with deck; transp. 1 block. Terms. Open. To reach: Right at Silver Spring traffic light, out Colesville rd. to Franklin ave., to Wire ave., right on Wire to number 230, or call HELEN H. VEIT, real estate, SH. 6760, SH. 3536.

SPECIALS—NEW—OPEN—1311 26TH S.E.
Selling fast. Attractive, 6 rooms, 2 baths, beautiful clubrooms, large lots. Most convenient desirable location. Cross new Pa. ave. bridge to 26th st., turn left to houses. Best new values. Easy terms. Select yours now. E. W. BAILEY, Owner-Builder, ADams 4786.

THREE-YEAR-OLD 6-room-and-2-bath detached brick; bedroom and bath on 1st floor; 2 bedrooms and bath on 2nd floor; h.-w. heat; detached garage; screened rear porch; on lot 80x50, just off Penna. ave. se., for only $8,950. For inspection by appointment, call evening and Sunday, Warfield 4128.
ROBERT L. McKEEVER CO.
Shoreham Bldg. NA. 4750.

$6,850—New 6-room colonial brick, just 2 blocks to parochial school, public schools, stores, bus. Beautiful Cheltenham drive, 2 blocks to Second Bank of Bethesda; turn right off Wisc. ave. 10 sold, 10 different designs to choose from; finest construction with every modern feature. $500 down, payments less than rent. PAUL M. LUDT, real estate, 4600 Wisc. ave. Wisc. 6693.

SILVER SPRING, MD.
Practically new Spanish-type home; 5 rooms, finished recreation room, sun deck; awnings all around. Built-in garage. Large corner lot. Close to schools and shopping. Exceptional buy. Terms arranged. FRANKLIN REALTY CO., SH. 5430.

A GORGEOUS HOME

Colonial white brick. Size, quality and neighborhood; 6 large rooms and den with 3½ baths, 2 closets and wall safe in master's bedroom; on a large corner lot; price only $16,950, with easy terms. Out Wis. ave. to Oliver (just past D. C. line), right to Kirkside drive (1 block), left to home.
MONTGOMERY REALTY CORP.
7 Wilson Lane, Bethesda. WI. 2431.

BRIDE'S DELIGHT

An attractive new bungalow, D. C. transportation; 5 rooms and bath, with large cellar and attic. Out Wisconsin ave. to Western ave., left to Westway drive (U. S. 8. store), right to home. 4603 Westway.
MONTGOMERY REALTY CORP.
7 Wilson Lane, Bethesda. WI. 2431.

MOUNT RAINIER.
Bungalow; 2 bedrooms and bath; h.-w. h.; full attic and basement; detached garage; lot 50x135; near schools, stores and transportation; in excellent condition, for only $4,950. Evenings and Sunday call WArfield 4128.
ROBERT L. McKEEVER CO.
Shoreham Bldg. NA. 4750.

SILVER SPRING

600 Gist ave., corner Saratoga. Brick bungalow; 1 year old; 5 rooms, full basement, large floored attic; air-conditioned; large lot; attractive price and terms; open.
FRANKLIN REALTY CO., SH. 6430.

SHERMAN CIRCLE

CORNER BRICK, 8 RMS., 2 BATHS.
Attractive Colonial brick home, arranged for 2 families, 2 apts., 2 elec. refgs., hot-water heat; built-in garage; suitable for a doctor or dentist. Price, $8,750. Sundays phone TEmple 1768.
L. T. GRAVATTE
729 15th St. Realtor. NA. 0783.

$7,950—NORTHEAST

Facing Stanton Park—Large three-story brick, arranged into three complete apartments with additional rooms in the basement; hot-water heat; will show an excellent return on the investment.
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS
314 PENNA. AVE. S.E.

3902 E. CAPITOL ST. N.E.

New 8-room brick air-cond.; large lot; FHA approved; $5,950; very easy terms. Open daily till 9 p. m. District 5067.

Sale Houses 66

HILLANDALE

Homes completed and under construction; 6 to 8 rooms, 1 and 2 baths, each has half acre or more of ground; some with wooded lots, marvelous view; they are constructed of the best materials and are priced to sell; see them and compare values; terms. To reach: Drive out Piney Branch rd. 4 miles from D. C., or call OWNER, SH. 3329.

OPEN TODAY, 12-5
2541 THIRD ST. N.E.
Charming semi-det. corner brick, delightfully situated, 8 lovely rooms, tile bath, auto. oil heat, spacious grounds, porches, etc. A real home value that can't be beat, for only $5,950, on terms.
Leo M. Bernstein & Co. Met. 5400

QUALITY OR PRICE?

Near Health Center and Naval Hospital. We offer both in this charming 6-room brick home on a large wooded lot surrounded with fruit and shade trees; priced at only $7,490, with easy terms. Out Old Georgetown rd. to Johnson ave., left to homes on the right. See today, only two left.
MONTGOMERY REALTY CORP.
7 Wilson Lane, Bethesda. WI. 2431.

$4,750

We offer at rock-bottom price 5-room reconditioned bungalow. Fireplace, sleeping porch and built-in garage. Large lot with shade trees and close to Silver Spring business section. $300 cash, $40 mo.
FRANKLIN REALTY CO., SH. 6430.

OPEN TODAY, 12-5
1020 MASS. AVE. N.E.
3-story and basement brick facing beautiful Lincoln Park. 10 large rooms, bath, h. w. h., full basement, etc. Ideal for investment or rooming house and reduced to only $7,950; terms.
Leo M. Bernstein & Co. Met. 5400

$6,500—6-Room Brick

Nearby Md. Beautiful residential section. Very attractive new 3 bedroom and bath home. Large living room, dining room, and ultra modern kitchen. Ample lighted closets. Air conditioned heat. Full dry basement, arranged for future recreation room. Many extra features found only in higher priced homes. Landscaped and wooded lot, 53x108. F. H. A. terms if desired. Will build to suit, many attractive lots to choose from. Inspect today. Out Piney Branch Rd. and Saratoga ave. to Ray Dr., left to Margaret Dr. to house.
HAL JONES CO.
Owner-Builder. SH. 5229-R.

Your Own Terms
3 Brand New Brick Bungalows. Oil burner, air conditioned, colored tiled bath, real wood-burning fireplace. Ten minutes from downtown. Adjoins Arlington Village. Corner 18th and So. Edgewood Streets.
Call CHestnut 6212

$250 CASH
2-FAMILY HOME
8 rooms, 2 complete kitchen; built-in garage, h.-w. h., oil burner, screened and insulated; xcellent condition; price, $6,750; excellent condition; price, $6,750; monthly payments include taxes and insurance.
222 Cromwell Terrace N.E.
Open Sunday
Drive out R. I. Ave. to 3rd St. N.E., north on 3rd St. 4 blks to Cromwell Terrace, left to home.
STEUART BROS., INC.
Dist. 2434

REPOSSESSED BARGAIN
ST. GABRIEL'S PARISH
$7,450
26-foot, 6-room home—in beautiful condition. Newly redecorated throughout, attractive parquet floors, new sink, cabinet, rear range (fully insulated), new electric fixtures, shades, inlaid linoleum and oil burner.
A quiet, residential location within a stone's throw of churches, stores and transportation, and close to parks.
322 Taylor St. N.W.
OPEN SUNDAY
NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INVESTMENT CORP.
NA. 5833 1312 N. Y. Ave.

$2,000
Under the Market
On the most beautiful wooded lot in Chevy Chase

6336 Western Ave.
A beautiful Brick Colonial home with three large bedrooms, two tiled baths and two lavatories. Lovely blue stone drive leading into built-in garage. Air conditioned, fully insulated attic. Don't fail to inspect this perfect home today, and learn the amazingly low price it is offered at.
Smith Bros. & Co., Inc.
CH. 0748 WI. 4554

Two Absolute **BARGAINS**
That Challenge All Comparison
at

Positively more home for your money. Built under F.H.A. supervision. Sold under F.H.A. terms. Modern in every detail. Automatic oil heat. Waverly Village is definitely distinctive and beautiful. Just 15 minutes from downtown Washington. 15-min. bus schedule. 10c fare. No assessments of any kind. Sold by owner-builder. Open daily and Sunday.
TO REACH
Over Key Bridge, out Lee Highway to 41st block (N. Utah St.), left to property.
ARLINGTON, VA.
Live in a protected neighborhood where your home is individual and distinctive.
N. C. Hines & Sons
CH. 2440

Sale Houses 66

CHARMING LARGE HOME

Stone front and brick. Contains large living room, center hall, large screened porch; big den with bath; spacious dining room, and a kitchen that will delight any woman's heart. Second floor has a bath fit for Cleopatra and four large bedrooms with beautiful bath in master's bedroom. Large attic and basement. To see, go out Conn. ave. to Circle, then around Circle to (left) Western ave., on to Oliver, right to home, 4031 Oliver, Kirkside.
MONTGOMERY REALTY CORP.
7 Wilson Lane, Bethesda. WI. 2431.

OPEN 1 to 5
3400 WARDER ST. NW.
Facing Soldiers' Home grounds; colonial tapestry brick; 6 rooms, bath, 2 porches, all modern improvements; vacant; reconditioned like new; house, 18x45; can arrange into 2 apts.; extra lavatory in basement; reduced to $8,950; terms like rent.
ALVIN B. FISCHER CO. NA. 3328.

N St. N.W., near 13th
16 large rooms. Excellent location for rooming house. Same owner 17 years. Price, $10,500. Well financed.
ROGERS REAL ESTATE
604 F St. N.W. NA. 8137.

7542 12th ST. N.W.
2-family arrangements; 6 rooms, 2 baths; owner must sell quickly. Inspection invited.
L. T. GRAVATTE
729 15th St. Realtor. NA. 0783.

OPEN TODAY, 12-5
5603 NORTH CAPITOL ST.
Attractive modern det. corner, situated in the heart of BETTER BRIGHTWOOD. 7 lovely rooms (4 bedrooms), large kitchen and dinette, porches, etc. Newly reconditioned and surrounded by a large variety of fruit trees. Be sure to see this unusual home value for only $7,850, on easy terms.
Leo M. Bernstein & Co. Met. 5400

FRIENDSHIP HEIGHTS

8 rooms, 2½ baths (4 bedrooms), large recreation room in basement. Laundry room. Oil heat, large corner lot. House A-1, condition. Will financed. Owner transferred to California wants to sell at once. A real pickup for $11,000.
ROGERS REAL ESTATE.
604 F St. N.W. NA. 8137.

SPACIOUS HOME

Only one left out of four. Low in price and located in a delightful section; contains den and large living room; 3 big bedrooms with two closets in master's bedroom. 2½ baths; price only $12,250, and worth much more. Out Wis. ave. to Bank of Bethesda, left on Old Georgetown rd. to Wilson lane, left to Marion (look for our sign), right to home.
MONTGOMERY REALTY CORP.
7 Wilson Lane, Bethesda. WI. 2431.

6 ROOMS, 2½ BATHS

at only $10,950, with easy terms; this new home offers the most for your money; near Chevy Chase Club and at transportation. For appointment to see call WI. 2431.
MONTGOMERY REALTY CORP.
7 Wilson Lane, Bethesda. WI. 2431.

OPEN TODAY, 12-5
837 ALLISON ST. N.W.
Charming semi-det. corner brick, 7 lovely rooms, tile bath, auto. oil heat, porches, full basement, etc. This lovely home has been completely reconditioned and priced for only $6,290, on terms. SEE IT TODAY, IT CAN'T LAST.
Leo M. Bernstein & Co. Met. 5400

FRIENDSHIP HEIGHTS

Less than $10,000. New 4-bedroom, 3½-bath brick dwelling. Reduced $1,500 for quick sale. One bedroom and bath on first floor; 2 fireplaces. Exceptionally large recreation room. Built-in garage. Near District line, off Wis. ave. FRANKLIN REALTY CO., SH. 5430.

COLORED—Near 2d and S sts. nw. Attractive 8-room house; tiled bath; $8,950. Terms. Phone DEcatur 1160.

COLORED
OPEN TODAY, 12-5
1254 IRVING ST. N.E.
Attractive det. asbestos shingle, on large beautiful lot, 6 attractive rooms, bath, auto. oil heat, porches, large attic, etc. Newly papered, painted, and completely modernized. Must be seen to be appreciated. Priced for only $6,950, on easy terms.
Leo M. Bernstein & Co. Met. 5400

Wanted—Houses 67

CASH for houses, brick or frame, white or colored; D. C. only; immed. settlement. E. A. GARVEY, DI. 4508, 1126 Vt. Ave. NW.

TWO-FAMILY dwelling, suitable for first and second-floor living. Should have living room, dining room, 2 bedrooms, bath and kitchen on first floor; living room, bedroom, bath and kitchen (or space for kitchen) on second floor; one-car garage and porch; on large wooded lot, within 8 to 10 miles of downtown Washington. Send complete description, photo and price to Box 652, Washington Post.

WILL PAY ALL CASH for small home in Silver Spring area if priced right. Address P. O. Box 412, Silver Spring, Md.

LIST YOUR PROPERTY WITH ROGERS REAL ESTATE.
7 ALERT SALESMEN WITH CARS.
SERVICE WITH RESULTS.
604 F St. N.W. NA. 8137.

Sale or Exchange 68

5 HOUSES, income $300 mo. 1st trust, $14,500; payable $100 mo. at 5%. Consider exchange for business property. Owner, Box M-926, Wash. Post.

Sale Lots 69

ARLINGTON—3 beautiful wooded 60-ft. lots; also large lot near Washington blvd. CH. 0138.

SLEEPY HOLLOW
Large wooded tracts; garden sites, knolls; ½ to 3 acres. Fifteen minutes to Washington over the Lee Blvd. FHA approved restrictions. Pri

Business Opportunities 77

Continued From Preceding Page

FOUNTAIN LUNCHONETTE—Nets $500 monthly. No Sundays; closes 6 evenings, Saturday half day; $4,000 down.
NICHOLAS J. GASTON CO.
Suite 501, Woodward Bldg. Dist. 7785.

GEN. MDSE. restaurant, beer joint, acreage. All or part. Swinburn, Shadyside, Md.

LIQUOR STORE—Doing about $800 wkly. Owner going in other business. 1427 Fe nw. (Suite 200). NA. 1002.

MARKET stand, Center Market, 5th and K; business and equipment, $650. RA. 0459.

OPPORTUNITY to invest limited capital in long-established wholesale-retail engraving-stationery business. Box M-947, Washington Post.

READY-TO-WEAR STORE—Men's, women's and children's. A fine location and doing excellent business; plenty of fresh stock. Rent, $95. Includes 3-room apt.; $7,000.
GEORGE ROGERS.
804 F St. N.W. NA. 8137.

Repossessed sandwich shop; well equip.; rent, $40. Price, $1,200.

Lunch, beer; liv. rms.; near Government offices; rent, $80. Price, $2,500.

Bar; doing over $1,000 wk.; 6-rm. apt.; good loc. $7,500 cash take possession. Apply 1225 N. Y. ave. nw.

RESTAURANT AND GRILL—Pennsylvania ave. Rent, $125; receipts, $800 per week can be increased; now run by hired help; same owner 8 years. Price and terms are right.
ROGERS REAL ESTATE.
804 F St. N.W. NA. 8137.

ROOMING house, 11 rooms, all filled. $400 cash. 1217 11th st. nw.

ROOMING HOUSE, 21 rooms, some with running water; 3 baths; well furnished; receipts very good; rent, $100; price, $1,500, half cash.
GEORGE ROGERS.
804 F St. N.W. NA. 8137.

SHOE STORE
Busy Arlington, Va.; men's, women's and children's popular priced. All new, clean stock. Rent, $100 per month. Receipts, $400 weekly. Death in family. Price, $2,500 cash.
GEORGE ROGERS.
804 F St. N.W. NA. 8137.

SPLENDID opportunity for investment—$1,000 to $5,000 with services. Owner of 2,000 acres roofing slate and six million feet of timber. On Federal highway. W. E. Hamilton, 1381 National Press Bldg.

STAND—Fruits, flowers, etc. Downtown office buildings section. Doing fine business with tremendous opportunity to increase. Price, $1,000; ⅓ cash; lease, rent $80 mo.
NICHOLAS J. GASTON CO.
501 Woodward Bldg. DI. 7785.

$200 WKLY NET PROFIT
Route of 30 late type automatic phonographs, estab. 5 yrs., operated with 1 employee, does not require full time. Experience unnecessary. $5,000 down required. Statement available.
BOB HOLLANDER
907 Tower Bldg., 14th & K. ME. 4813.

ROOMING HOUSE
Right at Dupont Circle—22 rooms, 4 baths; rent only $150, with nearly $400 mo. income; good furniture. If sold immediately owner will sacrifice for $2,000; terms.
R. M. De SHAZO.
1123 14TH ST. N.W. NA. 3520.

Boarding House, 10 Rms., 4 Baths. All Filled.
19th near G st. nw.; close to G. W. University and Govt. bldgs.; not the best but a moneymaker; $1,200; terms.
EDWIN L. ELLIS
Capital's Largest Guest House Broker.
1010 Vermont Ave., Rm. 217. NA. 3384.

TOURIST CAMP
RARE BARGAIN—Here is your chance to buy a real money-maker. One of the best tourist camps in Virginia, within 20 miles of Washington. 30 large cabins, room for 20 more; all have running water, all have private baths; modern outside rest rooms and showers. Seven-room modern home for owner, modern lunchroom; all buildings in A-1 condition; beautiful shrubbery; 80-foot frontage on highway for service station. Property located at junction of several arterial highways. Approximately 2½ acres. Reason for selling, owners have made sufficient money, desire to retire. I also have other good business locations for sale.
H. C. HOSKINS.
Falls Church, Va. Falls Church 1507.

Dogs, Cats, Pets 79

ANGORA RABBITS for sale or trade for Chinchilla rabbits. Warfield 3278.

BLACK CHOW—Male, 2 yrs., pure bred, not registered; house broken; nice pet; $15. 4703. Lee highway, Arl., Va. CHes. 3418.

BOSTON terrier bull puppies, 8 wks., $15 up. 1319 Allison st. ne. DU. 2960.

BOSTON bull puppies—Reg. A. K. C. $10-$15. 702 Garland ave. nw., Tk. Md. SH. 4496-W.

ENGLISH SETTER—Beautiful male, 12 mos., white and orange ticked. Orkney Racket Pennine Patron strain. CH. 4188.

GREAT DANES at stud; puppies. Mrs. R. D. Lindsey, Colesville, Md. Sil. Sp. 118-J.

GREAT DANES—Fine fawn and brindle show puppies; reas.; 9 weeks; all regis. champ. pedigree. 205 N. Fillmore, Arl., Va.

IRISH SETTER, female, 4 mos. A. K. C. registered. Reasonable. CH. 0843.

KERRY BLUE TERRIERS, 8 wks. Champion stock. Reasonable. TEmple 2599.

MEADOW KENNELS—Boarding, 35 cents a day. New kennel house. Call for and deliver dogs. GE. 6318.

PUPS—Purebred; 2 mo.; ship. c. o. d. your approval; toy fox terrier, rat terriers, pit bulls, English shepherds, Eskimo Spitz. Males $5; females $3.50. Knight's Kennel, Fountain Inn, S. C.

SCOTTIES—Reg. imported stock; also stud. 812 Madison, Riverdale, Md.

STANDARD black French poodle puppies, 5 months old; registered; reas. Jonedith Kennels, Fairfax, Va. Fairfax 177.

TERRIERS—Swanky toys, healthy thoroughbreds; $5 up. 3745 Brandywine st.

TOY Manchester puppies (2) 8 wks. Meadows Kennels, 6¼ miles from D. C. Line on Marlboro pike. GE. 6318.

WIRE-HAIRED terriers, 6 wks., 4 males. Reas.; $25. 4010 13th st. nw. RA. 7696.

HOLLYWOOD KENNELS—BOARDING. Cocker puppies and stud serv.; Wash.-Balto. blvd., 2 mi. north Md. U. HESS. WA. 1824.

DEFENSE HIGHWAY KENNELS.
COCKER PUPS AND STUD SERVICE.
Terriers clipped, $1. Warfield 5898 for appointment.

Horses—Livestock 81

FIVE large mares, 6 work horses, 1 low-priced horse, to be sold as rep. or money refunded. AT. 2731. 110 M st. se.

HORSES TO BOARD, $10 month. Dr. B. L. Poole & Son, Herndon, Va. Phone 21.

ONE large work team, 7 years; 2 ponies. R. R. Gibson, Annandale, Va. Inquire Mr. Weakly, Kell or Mr. Hummer.

2 KIDS, $4-$3; Wheeler rd. 1 mi. ¼ from Congress Heights. LOcust 38-F-3.

Sale Miscellaneous 83

HYDRAULIC LIFT—Few yrs. old, used very little; good condit. $300 Benning rd. ne.

INVALID WHEEL CHAIR, hospital beds, commodes, crutches, new and used. RENT OR SALE. United States Storage Co., 418 10th st. nw. ME. 1843.

LIVING ROOM SUITE, 3-pc.; studio couch; 3 chairs, porcelain-lined ice box, single bed, chest of drawers, china, silver. Must sell. No dealers. 272 Carroll st. nw. TA. 9198.

NEW AND USED plumbing supplies and building materials, oak flooring, windows complete with frames, used lumber, all-size doors, 50c up; stained mirror doors, $5; new toilet combination, com., with white sink, $12; used built-in tubs, $10 up; bricks. Harry's Wrecking & Salvage Co., Brentwood rd. and W st. (across from Hudson Supply Co.). MI. 6177.

OFFICE FURNITURE—Government surplus of desks, chairs, files, tables, etc. H. Baum & Sons, 616 E st. nw.

OIL BURNERS, completely installed, $149.50. No cash payments. Terms as low as $6 per month. FRanklin 2640.

OIL BURNERS, $145, installed, complete; 275-gallon tank; M. H. controls. K & W HEATING, 1132 9th st. nw. RE. 9827.

OIL BURNER—$149.50 completely installed. Nothing down, $5.63 per mo. Save $90. J. S. LeFevre, Inc., 2007 K st. nw. Re. 0017.

OIL BURNERS—Used Electrol, $75; Quiet Max, $35; Petrol-Nokol, $50; Ray, $25; Syncro Flame, $25. Condition guar. Trade-in on AAHMES BURNER CO., 13 H st. nw. RE. 2313.

OLD wrought iron garden furniture, grape pattern; also garden fountain. Old English candlesticks and fine silver. Murray Galleries, 1734 20th st. nw. DU. 1211.

PIANO—Slightly used, latest model Knabe spinet; now for sale at a worthwhile reduction over the new price. Looks like a new instrument. New Guarantee. Easy terms. NAt. 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G st.

PIANOS—Ivers & Pond Console & Grand pianos, shipped direct from factory to home. You will be fond of an Ivers & Pond. Coniach Mr. A. Willey, FR. 5120.

PIANOS—Buy from us and save! Used uprights, $10, $15, $20 and up. Also bargains in spinets and grands. REpublic 1590. The Piano Shop, 1015 7th st, nw.

PIANOS—Arthur Jordan apt.-size, $85; old Chickering grand, $60; Imperial upright, $35. Other good buys. $20-$25.
Smith's Transfer & Storage Co.
1313 You St. N.W. NOrth 3343.

PIANOS—BRAND NEW LESTER BETSY ROSS SPINET, $195. Guaranteed 10 yrs. SPECIAL—26 private lessons incl. $10 down delivers. 5 years to pay. LESTER PIANOS, INC., 1231 G st. nw. DI. 1324.

PIANO—Small size, full keyboard, spinet; only slightly use; $109; very easy terms. NA. 4730, Kitt's. 1330 G st. (middle of the block between 13th and 14th sts.)

PIANOS FOR RENT—New, full keyboard, latest model instruments, only $4 monthly; grands $8 monthly; money paid as rental applies on purchase price if you decide to buy later. NA. 4730. Kitt's. 1330 G st. (middle of the block between 13th and 14th sts.)

PIANO—Small-size Wurlitzer studio upright in unusually good conditions; $189; easy terms. NA. 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G st. nw.

PIANO CLEARANCE—Samples, etc., like new. Betsy Ross spinet, wal., reduced $100; Betsy Ross spinet, mah., reduced $100; Betsy Ross spinet, ebony, reduced $110; Betsy Ross spinet, mah., reduced $150; Lester small mah. grand, reduced $155; Emerson, small mah. grand, reduced $175. SPECIAL—26 private lessons with each piano. Many other splendid bargains; $2 down deliv. 5 years to pay. fly you wish. LESTER PIANOS, INCE. 1231 G st. nw. DI. 1324.

REFRIGERATORS—New, discounts up to 65% off. Used as low as $24. No money down. Easy terms. Liberal trade-in allowances. Atlas, 921 G st. nw. DI. 3737. Open evenings till 9 p. m.

ROYAL de luxe portable, $37.50; Corona, $17.50. Rentals $3 month. CENTRAL TYPEWRITER, 923 G st. nw.

SAFES—Reconditioned safe for home use. Safes bought, sold and exchanged. DIBOLD, 1413 Transportation Bldg. Open Sunday. NA. 5552.

SAXOPHONES—Buy at the Piano Shop and save! Reconditioned Martin, Buescher and Holton instruments, $10 up; easy terms. RE. 1590. 1015 7th st. nw.

SEWING MACHINES — Very good buys; port., $15 up; con. elec., $20 up; treadles, $5 up; all guar.; Singer port., $29.50; Singer cons. elec., $39.50; special buy with 5-yr. guar., incl. sewing instruction. Other good buys; terms; repair. Open eve. til 9. 917 F st. nw. RE. 1900—RE. 2311.

SPECIAL 26"x30"x76" white enamel shower stall, $25. J. BRENNER & SON, Distributors of Humphery-Mirard Enamelware, 2525 M st. nw. RE. 2042.

STORE EQUIPMENT, $1,000-$2,000 worth; must be sold; display tables, shelving and counters. 426 3d nw. ME. 7035 aft. 4 pm.

TYPEWRITER, Jr. Royal Portable and case; excel. condition; reas. DI. 9761.

WASHING MACHINES—Sale of discontinued models. Maytag, $44; Apex, $39; A B C, $37; Thor, $33; General Electric, $29. All are brand new and price includes filler hose pump. 10 DAYS' TRIAL. Pay $1 weekly. REpublic 1590. The Piano Shop, 1015 7th st. nw.

- Cameras
- Men's Clothing
- Luggage
- Diamonds
- Jewelry
- Field Glasses
- Shotguns
- Musical Instruments
- Typewriters, etc.
- Electric Shavers —all makes.

SAVE! Diamond Engagement Rings and Wedding Bands

TENDLER'S PAWNBROKERS SALES CO.
913 D ST. N.W.

Automobile Loans 88A

$25-$300 CASH on your car in 15 minutes. Automobile Commercial Corp., 14th and Q nw., 15th and H ne., 3068 M st. nw.

RIGHT DOWNTOWN AUTO LOANS
$10 to $500
IN FIFTEEN MINUTES
Any '33 to 40 car paid for or not. Convenient location, just a few blocks from your work.
ARE YOUR PAYMENTS TOO HIGH? Get additional cash and reduce your payments as much as 50%. Car remains in your possession.

1940 APPRAISAL VALUES

1935 Models $200	1938 Models $400
1936 Models $250	1939 Models $500
1937 Models $300	1940 Models $650

STATE FINANCE CO.
Open Until 6 P. M. Free Parking
10th and H Sts. N.W. RE. 0246

Sale Miscellaneous 83

WATER COOLERS—Kelvinator. Must sell; bought new refrigerator. Sacr. 3 for $65. Good cond. Frank's Wine & Liquor, 1330 You st. nw.

WATER HEATERS—World-famous Pittsburgh make, $62.50 compl. K. & W. PLUMBING & HEATING, 1132 9th st. nw. RE. 9827.

WING CHAIR, down pillow, $29.95; perfectly exquisite. Miss August, EM. 2807.

Cameras 83B

NEW AND USED CAMERAS. Camera repairing. FULLER & D'ALBERT, INC., 815 10th st. nw. Phone NA. 4712.

Miscellaneous Wanted 84

AMERICAN or foreign coins, stamps collections, autograph letters bought. HOBBY SHOP, 716 17th st. nw. DIstrict 1272.

ANTIQUE mahogany knee-hole desk. Phone EMerson 4850.

GOLD OR PLATINUM JEWELRY AND SILVERWARE and GOLD TEETH. ANY CONDITION. WE PAY CASH. A. KAHN, INC., 48 YEARS AT 933 F ST.

HIGHEST PRICES PAID FOR MEN'S USED CLOTHING. HAROLD'S, 1126 SEVENTH ST. N.W. ME. 6229.

SEWING MACHINES—We buy all types. Repair parts; vacuum cleaners repaired. 917 F nw. RE. 1900. RE. 2311. Open 'til 9.

Farm and Garden 85B

PRIVET hedge, exceptionally thrifty, 220 ft. long; several white spruce, arbor vitae, retinospera, white and Austrian pine from 12 to 30 ft. tall, for immediate removal. WI. 4763.

Boats—Sale or Hire 86

ONE 36-ft. Hooper Island boat. Ford motor, $300. One 36-ft. bay cruiser, Hupmobile motor, $550. Can be seen at Marshall's Railway, Deale, Md.

Wanted Automobiles 89

Don't Sell Until You See Us. Whether Car Is Paid For or Not.
BARNES MOTORS. 1220 14th St.

CASH AT ONCE FOR YOUR CAR
Steger Motor Co.
645 Md. Ave. N.E. Lincoln 0178.

Trucks for Sale 97A

FORD—Model "A" Dump Truck. In very good mechanical condition. Good rubber. Ready to roll. Only $95.
LEO ROCCA, INC.
N. Y. and Fla. Aves. N.E. ME. 2475.

FORD $539
1939 Stake Body Truck on 112-inch wheelbase. Conditioned to serve you dependably and economically. Superserviced by Small. Don't miss it!
FRANK SMALL, JR.
Ford, Mercury, Lincoln-Zephyr.
733 11th St. S.E. LIncoln 2077.

TRUCK PRICES REDUCED!

'37 Ford 1-ton Panel	$200
'35 Chevrolet 1½-ton C. & C.	$195
'35 International ½-ton Panel	$100
'34 International 1-ton Panel	$95

Don't fail to see these trucks today!
INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER CO.
901 Bladensburg Road N.E.
Open Evenings ATlantic 3993

USED TRUCKS

'37 G. M. C. 1½-ton Cab and Chassis	$395
'37 Chevrolet 1½-ton cab and chassis	$375
'38 Chevrolet Cab and Chassis	$485
'36 G.M.C. 2-ton Cab & Chas. 5-speed axle. 8.25x20 tires	$435
'38 G. M. C. ½-ton Panel	$385
'38 G. M. C. ½-ton	$365
'36 Chevrolet 1½-ton 12-ft. stake	$285
'37 G. M. C. 1½-ton van	$495

MANY OTHERS—TERMS
STERRETT OPERATING SERVICE
Sales Leases Maintenance
30 M St. N.E. MEt. 0505

TRUCK SPECIALS

'38	FORD Pickup	$378
'37	PLYMOUTH De Luxe Sedan	$298
'37	CHEVROLET ½-ton Panel	$298
'37	CHEV. 131" Chassis & Cab, D. Wh.	$298
'36	CHEV. 131" Chassis & Cab, D. Wh.	$168
'36	CHEVROLET ½-ton Panel	$198

LUSTINE NICHOLSON
Hyattsville, Maryland

Sale—Automobiles 98

BUICK—1939 Model 41 Special Series 4-door Trunk Sedan; this car cannot be told from new. A real buy for a careful buyer; only $775; terms.
STANDARD MOTOR SALES
1605 14th St. N.W. NO. 2298, NO. 1479

BUICK—1939 2-Door Sedan, $715. Green-Lindsay Motors, 2525 Sherman Ave. AD. 8000. (Opp. Garfield Hosp.)

BUICK—1937 Roadmaster Sedan, large built-in trunk; black factory finish; white wall tires; built-in radio; 6-wheel equipment; all good tires; splendid straight 8 motor; knee-action comfort; hydraulic brakes; spotlessly clean throughout; $495; easy terms.
LUSTINE-NICHOLSON.
Hyattsville, Md.

BUICK—1938, 5-passenger, 4-Door Trunk Sedan. Century model 61; black finish, fine, clean upholstery, excellent tires, spotlight, radio, heater and defroster; $575. C. C. C. guaranty.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO
1222 22d St. N.W. National 3300.
Open Evenings. Closed Sundays.

Automobile Loans 88A

"READ 'EM AND SMILE"
New Low Challenger AUTO LOAN RATES
AS A SPECIAL INTRODUCTORY OFFER—WE THINK THE FOLLOWING RATES ARE THE LOWEST IN THE DISTRICT
HERE'S OUR NEW 10 PAY PLAN*
BORROW $25 TO $1,000

$25 Loan Costs You	$1.25, Payable in 10 Installments
$50 Loan Costs You	$3.00, Payable in 10 Installments
$75 Loan Costs You	$4.50, Payable in 10 Installments
$100 Loan Costs You	$6.00, Payable in 10 Installments
$200 Loan Costs You	$10.00, Payable in 10 Installments

FIRST AND SECOND MORTGAGE LOANS—1930 TO 1940 MODELS
Even if You Owe Money Now, Borrow Additional Money
Refinancing Payments Reduced
*Weekly Installments
Open 'Til 6 P. M. Free Parking
AUTO MONEY CORPORATION
AUTO LOANS LEGAL RATES REFINANCING
13th & K Streets N.W.

Sale—Automobiles 98

BUICK $427
1936 Convertible Coupe. Attractive maroon finish; radio, heater, new white-walled tires; completely reconditioned; guaranteed.
TOWN & COUNTRY MOTORS.
1707 14th St. N.W. Michigan 6900.

BUICK
1938 4-door Trunk Sedan. We have 2 of these very popular cars to choose from, one black, one dark gray. Previous owners will be glad to tell you about them. Both have heaters, one with Buick radio. Come across Key Bridge, straight ahead 3 blocks, turn left 100 ft. to our large used car lot, or use Memorial Bridge and turn right at first traffic light on Lee Blvd.
WINRIDGE & HANDY . . . Buick Dealers
Rosslyn, Va. CHestnut 5800.

BUICK $795
1939 Model "81" Century 4-Door Sedan. Radio and heater, satin black finish, immaculate interior; practically a new car; actually used only 16,000 miles. 30-day guarantee. Liberal terms.
HYATTSVILLE BUICK
Hyattsville, Md. (Balto. Blvd.) WA. 4020.

BUICK—1938 Model 41 Sedan—A-1 condition, one-owner car; fully guaranteed by our warranty; this car will satisfy the most discriminating buyer; bargain at only $619; terms. $619
STANDARD MOTOR SALES
1605 14th St. N.W. NO. 2298, NO. 1479

BUICK—1938, 5-passenger, 4-Door Trunk Sedan. Special Model 41; gray finish, spotless interior, all good tires and a splendid motor; $565. C. C. C. guaranty.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. National 3300.
Open Evenings. Closed Sundays.

BUICK $387
1936 "41" 4-Door Trunk Sedan. Original black finish, radio and heater, clean upholstery, excellent tires and motor.
TOWN & COUNTRY MOTORS.
1707 14th St. N.W. Michigan 6900.

CADILLAC
1937 Touring Limousine, original Brewster green finish, radio, heater, immaculate interior, 6 wheels, large trunk. Mechanically excellent. Real value.
TOWN & COUNTRY MOTORS.
1707 14th St. N.W. Michigan 6900.

CHEVROLET—1937 Coupe, $339. Green-Lindsay Motors, 2525 Sherman ave. AD. 8000. (Opp. Garfield Hosp.)

CHEVROLET—1934 Master De Luxe Sedan. Black duco finish; heater; spotlessly clean inside and out; smooth, thrifty motor; all good rubber. $5 down, $11.97 month.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1st & N. Y. Ave. N.E. (Open Sun.) HO. 6012.

CHEVROLET—1936 4-dr. Sedan, $295. Green-Lindsay Motors, 2525 Sherman ave. AD. 8000 (Opp. Garfield Hosp.).

CHEVROLET—1938 Town Sedan; blue original finish; no-draft ventilation; hydraulic brakes; clean as new and performs faultlessly; best tires; reduced to $438; easy terms.
LUSTINE-NICHOLSON.
Hyattsville, Md.

CHEVROLET—1939 de luxe Master Town Sedan. Beautifully finished in gleaming maroon. The interior is as spotless as new. White sidewall tires that show that this car has been driven only a few miles. Only $595. Liberal trade and easy terms.
LOVING MOTORS—Your Packard Dealer
2427 14th St. N.W. REpublic 0503.

CHEVROLET—1939 2-Door Touring Sedan. Beautiful finish, very low mileage by one owner, immaculate broadcloth upholstery. New-car appearance and a used-car price. Only $575. Top allowance, easiest terms. ARCADE PONTIAC, 1437 Irving st. nw. AD. 8500.

CHEVROLET $189
1935 4-door Sedan. Good black finish; cleaner than average every detail; remarkable value. We do our own financing.
STEUART MOTORS.
3rd & H Sts. N.E. AT. 5800

CHEVROLET $15 Down
1934 Master De Luxe Coach. Perfect condition. Excellent tires. Spotless interior. $15 down, $10.56 per month.
ROSSON MOTOR CO.
33 New York Ave. N.E. RE. 4302.
Used Car Lot, 23 N St. N.E. RE. 4302.

CHEVROLET
1939 Town Sedan. The black finish is as good as the day it was delivered new. Mechanically perfect, formerly owned by official of one of the largest title companies in this vicinity. Not equipped with a lot of unnecessary gadgets, but it has a heater and thousands of miles of comfortable economical transportation. Come across Key Bridge, straight ahead 3 blocks, turn left 100 ft. to our large used car lot, or use Memorial Bridge and turn right at first traffic light on Lee Blvd.
WINRIDGE & HANDY . . . Buick Dealers
Rosslyn, Va. CHestnut 5800.

CHEVROLET—1939 Coupe, excellent condition throughout. Only $499.
STOHLMAN
3307 M St. N.W. Mich. 1646.

CHEVROLET—1940; sacrifice $125 credit slip. HO. 4829 or RE. 2565, Branch 690.

CHEVROLET—1937 Town Sedan; knee-action smoothness; hydraulic safety; all-steel construction; 6-cylinder valve-in-head economy; all good tires; reduced to $378; easy terms.
LUSTINE-NICHOLSON.
Hyattsville, Md.

CHEVROLET $389
1938 ½-Ton Pickup Truck with all-steel body. Excellent mechanical condition. Superserviced by Small. Bargain!
FRANK SMALL, JR.
Ford, Mercury, Lincoln-Zephyr.
1383 Penna. Ave. S.E. LIncoln 2077.

CHRYSLER—1932 Convertible Coupe, 6 cylinder; black finish; heater; clean appearance and fine running order; good rubber; rumble seat; good top. $5 down, $9.15 per month.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1st & N. Y. Ave. N.E. (Open Sun.) HO. 6012.

CHRYSLER—1938 Royal 4-dr. Trunk Sedan. This powerful Trew Value used car, thoroughly reconditioned by our own mechanics, is finished in a lustrous jet black and equipped with heater. Driven by original owner and fully guaranteed. Now $575.
TREW MOTOR CO.
1526 14th St. N.W. 14th & Pa. Ave. S.E.
"OUR 26TH YEAR."

CHRYSLER—1933 Sedan. Black finish; radio; heater; excellent paint; clean interior; smooth-running motor; hydraulic brakes. Bargain price, $5 down, $11.26 month.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1st & N. Y. Ave. N.E. (Open Sun.) HO. 6012.

CHRYSLER—1939 Four-Door Touring Sedan. Gleaming maroon finish that cannot be told from new. The tires, interior, motor, etc., indicate that this car has been carefully handled by its one careful owner. Equipped with radio. Only $139 down. The balance can be arranged to suit you.
TOM'S AUTO SALES & SERVICE, INC.
Washington's Leading Chrysler and Plymouth Dealer.
421 8th St. S.E. FRanklin 0354.

CHRYSLER—1937 Royal 4-Door Trunk Sedan. Equipped with radio, heater and overdrive. In excellent condition mechanically and a really fine car to own and drive. Butler Bonded and a real special at only $467. Lee D. Butler, Inc., 1121 21st st. nw. DI. 1218.

CHRYSLER $525
1938 Royal Convertible Coupe. Radio and heater, satin black finish, immaculate interior, excellent tires and a smooth, powerful, economical motor; above average in every detail. A one-owner car that has had the finest possible attention. 30-day guarantee. Terms and trade.
HYATTSVILLE BUICK
Hyattsville, Md. (Balto. Blvd.) WA. 4020.

CHRYSLER—1934 Sedan, 6-cylinder; black finish; good radio and heater; exceptionally clean and sound in every way; 5 fine tires. $5 down, $12.67 month.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1st & N. Y. Ave. N.E. (Open Sun.) HO. 6012.

CHRYSLER—1934 Convertible Sedan, 6-cylinder; radio; new paint; new top; leather upholstery; runs fine; smart sports car; good hydraulic brakes. $10 down, $11.59 month.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1st & N. Y. Ave. N.E. (Open Sun.) HO. 6012.

DODGE—'35 Bus. Cpe.; good cond.; priv.; being transf.; $220. Call Sig. HO. 8738.

DODGE—'36 Rumble Coupe; good tires; low mileage; sacr., settle estate. EM. 2874.

DODGE $265
1936 4-dr. Trunk Sedan. Radio-equipped; very clean throughout. Bargain. Terms.
FASANKO MOTOR SALES
College Park, Md. (Balto. Blvd.) WA. 3900.

DODGE—1937 de luxe four-door Trunk Sedan. Ebony black finish that shows excellent care this car received. The motor is quiet. Only $399. Liberal terms. L. P. STEUART, INC., 1536 Pa. ave. se. LIn. 6244.

DODGE—1938 4-Door Touring Sedan. Fine motor, good paint, 5 very good tires, clean interior. Truly a bargain for $495. New York ave. and Bladensburg rd. ne. LIncoln 3622. ARCADE PONTIAC.

DODGE—1939 4-door De Luxe Sedan, a beautiful, low-mileage, one-owner car, finished in sparkling ebony black, set off by white sidewall tires in excellent condition. Equipment includes custom-built pushbutton radio. Perfect mechanically and clean as a pin inside. A real buy at only $675. Long terms, top trade.
LEO ROCCA, INC.
6315 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 9185.

DODGE—1936 Coupe, $319. Green-Lindsay Motors, 2525 Sherman ave. AD. 8000 (Opp. Garfield Hosp.).

Sale—Automobiles 98

DODGE—1933 Trunk Sedan. Maroon safety steel body; hydraulic brakes; fine floating power engine; 5 fine tires; exceptionally clean. $15 down, $14.76 month.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1st & N. Y. Ave. N.E. (Open Sun.) HO. 6012.

DODGE—1936 De Luxe 2-dr. Trunk Sedan. This triple-checked Trew Value car, with custom-built heater, has exceptionally low mileage and very good tires. The finish is a shiny black; broadcloth upholstery and many extras. Fully reconditioned and guaranteed. Now $530.
TREW MOTOR CO.
1526 14th St. N.W. 14th & Pa. Ave. S.E.
"OUR 26TH YEAR."

DODGE—1939 De Luxe 2-Door Touring Sedan. Powerful and economical floating-power engine, safe hydraulic brakes, 5 very good tires, interior very clean. See and drive this car today. Well worth $635. ARCADE PONTIAC, your Pontiac dealer, 1437 Irving st. nw. ADams 8500.

DODGE—1935 Four-Door Touring Sedan. A car famous for dependability and long life. Clean inside and out. Of course, it is thoroughly CHERNERIZED and fully guaranteed for your safety and comfort. Only $9 down. Pay off the balance in easy monthly payments of only $18.30.
CHERNER MOTOR CO.
1711 Florida Ave. N.W. HObart 5000.

DODGE—1937 2-Door Trunk Sedan. Equipped with radio and heater. One of the finest cars in our entire stock and motor and tires are far above average. Reduced to a new low price of only $417. Liberal terms. Lee D. Butler, Inc., 1121 21st st. nw. DI. 1218.

DODGE—1938 4-Door De Luxe Sedan. A car that has everything to satisfy the most discriminating buyer. Black finish that sparkles with all its original luster, beautiful interior enhanced by custom seat covers, fine tires that show almost no wear and a de luxe heater and defroster in the bargain. The motor will prove its mechanical perfection to you in one short ride. Specially priced at only $495, with liberal terms, top trade.
LEO ROCCA, INC.
N. Y. and Fla. Aves. N.E. ME. 2475.

DODGE $665
1939 4-Door Trunk Sedan. Equipped with heater. Excellent black finish. Very fine condition mechanically and spotlessly clean throughout. Reduced for immediate sale to only $665. Liberal trade and terms.
STANLEY H. HORNER, INC.
6th and Florida Ave. N.E. AT. 6464.

DODGE—1937 4-door Trunk Sedan. Only $395. FEDERAL MOTOR SALES, 2018 14th st. nw. DUpont 5552.

DODGE $289
1936 4-Door Trunk Sedan. Radio, heater, pretty golden beige finish in beautiful condition, immaculate interior, excellent tires and a splendid motor. Truly an unusual car due to careful handling and special attention by original owner. Just traded—see it quickly. It's one of the kind that will sell on sight. Don't miss this bargain.
KAPLAN & CRAWFORD.
2329 Champlain St. N.W. CO. 6740.

DODGE $15 Down
1936 De Luxe 4-Door Trunk Sedan. Newly refinished. Excellent tires and motor. $15 down, $18.30 per month.
ROSSON MOTOR CO.
33 New York Ave. N.E. RE. 4302.
Used Car Lot, 23 N St. N.E. RE. 4302.

FORD $269
1936 Tudor Sedan. Everything about it is "just as it should be;" real money-saving value. We do our own financing.
STEUART MOTORS.
3rd & H Sts. N.E. AT. 5800

FORD—1939 de luxe Tudor Sedan. This car cannot be told from new. The tires, finish, upholstery and smooth-running motor indicate the splendid care this car received from its former owner. Only $565. Liberal trade and easy terms.
LOVING MOTORS—Your Packard Dealer
2427 14th St. N.W. REpublic 0503.

FORD—1938 De Luxe Tudor. $469. Green-Lindsay Motors, 2525 Sherman ave. AD. 8000 (Opp. Garfield Hosp.).

FORD—1936 Coupe; black finish; radio; smart personal car and economical for business use; unusually clean and sound throughout; 5 fine tires; bargain price, $248; easy terms.
LUSTINE-NICHOLSON.
Hyattsville, Md.

FORD—1938 De Luxe 2-Door Sedan. A car that cannot fail to meet with your instant approval. Everything about it reflects pride of ownership. Black finish unmarked, clean as a whistle inside, virtually new tires and a wonderful motor. Really one of the cleanest cars we have to offer. Only $495, with liberal trade and terms.
LEO ROCCA, INC.
6315 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 9185.

FORD—1937 Tudor, $315. Green-Lindsay Motors, 2525 Sherman ave. AD. 8000 (Opp. Garfield Hosp.).

FORD—1938 "60" 2-door Trunk Sedan; heater; black factory finish; one careful owner; gives up to 25 miles per gallon; all good tires; spotless throughout; $378; easy terms.
LUSTINE-NICHOLSON.
Hyattsville, Md.

FORD—1938 Coupe, $395. Green-Lindsay Motors, 2525 Sherman ave. AD. 8000 (Opp. Garfield Hosp.).

FORD—1937 85 Fordor. Very attractive car, in fine mechanical condition; 5 nearly new tires, interior immaculate. Will sell quickly at $295. See and drive it today. ARCADE PONTIAC, your Pontiac dealer, 1437 Irving st. nw. ADams 8500.

FORD $11 Down
1937 Tudor Sedan. Good condition throughout; low mileage and careful handling makes this car above average. See—drive—compare.
Gardner-Stuart Motors
804 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. LIncoln 8138.

FORD—1936 Tudor, $249. Green-Lindsay Motors, 2525 Sherman ave. AD. 8000 (Opp. Garfield Hosp.).

FORD—1936 Fordor Sedan. Equipped with heater. Excellent condition mechanically and very clean interior. A real special at only $269. Guaranteed for one year.
NORTHEAST MOTOR CO.
920 or 2123 Bladensburg Rd. AT. 6200.

FORD—1939 Tudor, $525. Green-Lindsay Motors, 2525 Sherman ave. AD. 8000 (Opp. Garfield Hosp.).

FORD $425
1938 "85" Fordor Sedan. Excellent black finish. In splendid mechanical condition, and spotlessly clean throughout. A one-owner car that we guarantee for one year. Special at only $425.
HANDLEY MOTOR CO.
3730 Georgia Ave. N.W. TA. 6062.

FORD $395
1938 De Luxe Coupe. A beauty; smart satin black finish, radio, heater, full R. & G. guarantee; lowest price we've advertised; special terms; $100 down or your old car and $5 weekly. We do our own financing.
STEUART MOTORS
6th & N. Y. Ave. N.W. NAtional 3000.

FORD—1938 Tudor Sedan. Smooth, quiet V-8 motor at its best. Good tires. Excellent baked enamel finish. Clean interior. See and drive this bargain today. It's only $397. Liberal trade and terms. Lee D. Butler, Inc., 1121 21st st. nw. DI. 1218.

FORD—1939 De Luxe Tudor Touring Sedan. Excellent finish, fine motor, 5 very good tires, very clean interior. Splendid family car for only $545. ARCADE PONTIAC. New York ave. and Bladensburg rd. ne. LIncoln 6622.

FORD—1937 De Luxe Fordor, $349. Green-Lindsay Motors, 2525 Sherman ave. AD. 8000 (Opp. Garfield Hosp.).

FORD—1939 "85" Convertible Coupe; black original finish; appears new; spotless inside; smooth, economical V-8 motor; all best tires; smart personal car and thrifty for business use; $578. Easy terms.
LUSTINE-NICHOLSON.
Hyattsville, Md.

FORD—1937 Coupe, $299. Green-Lindsay Motors, 2525 Sherman ave. AD. 8000 (Opp. Garfield Hosp.).

FORD $219
1935 Cab and Chassis. 158-inch wheelbase. Heavy duty throughout—dual wheels with good tires, overload springs. Fully guaranteed. Remarkable value.
FRANK SMALL, JR.
Ford, Mercury, Lincoln-Zephyr.
1349 Good Hope Rd. S.E. LIncoln 2077.

FORD—1935 Tudor Sedan. For economical operation this car cannot be beat. Sound smooth-running motor that will give you many trouble-free miles of economical transportation. Only $3 down and $16.80 per month. This car is thoroughly CHERNERIZED and fully guaranteed for your safety and comfort.
CHERNER MOTOR CO.
1711 Florida Ave. N.W. HObart 5000.

FORD $595
1939 Blue Cabriolet, with blue top. Leather upholstery, excellent tires and a splendid motor. Liberal terms and trade.
STEUART MOTORS
6th and N. Y. Ave. N.W. NA. 3000.

FORD $15 Down
1936 De Luxe Fordor Trunk Sedan. Beautiful maroon finish

Hollywood Great Town For Rituals

Almost Any Excuse Seized to Get Out The Red Carpets And Floodlights

By Lucie Neville

Hollywood, Aug. 10.

This is a great town for ceremonies. Somebody's always getting a testimonial dinner or a silver cup or an honorary membership in an honorary (and maybe mythical) organization. And it's a dull day when at least one bathing-suited starlet isn't feted and photographed as Miss Something-or-Other.

The people whose business is make-believe seem never to tire of laying down the red carpet and turning on the floodlights. The launching of yachts, careers and divorces is occasion enough for semi-formal rites. Completion of a picture brings touching speeches by the stars and director, with a quart of Scotch for each member of the crew and a diamond-studded wristwatch for the hairdresser who already has seven wristwatches and wanted a traveling case instead of more watches.

A film with a million-dollar budget is premiered with the pomp of a coronation. Even the opening of a new sewer is a joyous occasion. Recently on completion of a storm drain, there was dancing in the streets, with Spanish dancers and a WPA orchestra in Mexican costume to entertain the crowds.

Loving Cup Awards Would Fill Hock Shop

Biggest yearly whoop-te-do is the Academy Award dinner, where everybody except the waiters makes a speech, and gilded statuettes are distributed as generously as prizes at a seminary graduation. And there are always parties—with more oratory—to solemnize the creation of Oomph, Uh-huh and Ah Girls.

If all the loving cups awarded to beauty-cuties were put side by side, they would fill a hock shop. Sandra Storme, during her brief stay, got conflicting awards as the most beautiful British model and Miss Composite America—the latter honor conferred by the six artists who coincidentally were appearing in her picture. Rita Hayworth, who usually is photographed in a bathing suit, has collected such titles as Best Dressed Young Player, Best Dressed Girl in Hollywood, Perfect American Figure and Straightest Back in the World. Current movie de Milo is Paulette Goddard, now called the Streamlined Venus on the obliging testimony of eight illustrators and designers, hand-picked by none other than Miss Goddard's studio.

Probably the top titleholder is Betty Grable, who got recognition as the Pearl-Blond, America's Ideal Girl, the Girl With the Million-Dollar Legs, the American Venus, and the Most Perfect Movie Figure. The last nomination was by the studio physical instructor. Candid photos proved Miss Grable a little on the fat side, and once she was rushed back to the wardrobe department for a bit of padding before she posed with the judges. But nobody contested the awards, least of all Miss Grable, who cooperated with the studio every time—except once.

This was when she had been elected Hollywood's Challenge to Atlantic City. As usual, after the last flashlight bulb had gone off, she was told to hand over the loving cup and return the bathing suit to the wardrobe department. But Miss Grable stoutly refused to part with it.

"I won the cup, didn't I?" demanded Miss Grable. "The Chamber of Commerce says so. Well, this time I'm taking it home." It looks very nice on her mantel, full of flowers.

Carole Landis' Studio Tried a Reverse Twist

These stunts are so routine that Carole Landis' studio tried a reverse twist—actress-bites-press agent. Correspondents got invitations to gather with lifted glasses to toast Miss Landis as "America's selection for the title of Ping Girl—because she makes you purr." But the affair never came off. Next day Hollwood read an announcement by the actress stating that she disapproved of the title and wouldn't be present at her party. For further promot-er-protection, she was writing explanations to hundreds of newspaper editors, begging them not to say a word about this disgraceful sham and to destroy all legart of herself. But Hollywood, pretty fed up on such phonies, ignored the whole thing. Instead of going Ping! the idea went plop.

Tops in Hollywood pageants is the premiere, held after the sneak and press previews. Searchlights, a cordon of cops, aisles of flowers, alluringly costumed ushers, cameras and microphones, bands and 50 yards of red carpeting make a carnival setting for the fair women and brave men who turn out for the fans' pleasure.

Popularity can be gauged in decibels, like amateur night at a theater. And the player who isn't heralded by shouts from the mob and roars of applause, doesn't linger under the marquee. Actually, the arrivals are carefully timed. Celebrities in limousines may pass the theater and continue around the block several times while waiting for a lull in the festivities so that they can have the crowd's full attention.

Much of the glitter is the fashion parade, with many of the players coming in studio-hired hacks and studio-owned clothes. An actress whose popularity is bigger than her salary has to look prosperous, though she owns only a coupe and a bunny coat. So the day before the premiere, she hies herself to wardrobe and borrows an evening outfit, persuades make-up to give her a hair-do, and tells transportation when to send a chauffeur and limousine to her apartment. And when she murmurs into the mike, "I'm so-o-o happy to be with you—I'm sure the picture will be a great success," you can bet the studio publicity boys portioned out just those words to her and wrote different speeches for its other players.

Highest premiere honor is to have one's foot and hand prints imbedded in the cement forecourt of Grauman's Chinese Theater. Smallest print there still is Jean Harlow's, but any star who normally wears a 6-B cheerfully will endure a pair of 4-A's the evening her feet are to be immortalized in mortar. Nothing much, though, can be done about hands—Judy Garland found that out.

When she was being prettied up for the premiere of "Babes in Arms," her first starring picture, she realized with shame that her stubby, chewed nails would be on display. So she submitted to the beauty shop's gluing false but elegant ones over her own. The imprinting rites went off beautifully but no sooner was Miss Garland seated in the theater than she realized something was wrong with her fingers—they felt as if creeping paralysis had set in. Trouble was that the gooey cement had packed under the fake nails when her hands pressed into the wet mass and was hardening rapidly. She went to her party later with Dracula-like claws and next day spent some uncomfortable minutes having the cement tapped off with a hammer.

Beside these footprint shrines, the town is full of movie reminders. Highways and byways are named for stars—Pickford and Talmadge streets, Harlow drive, Fairbanks way. The movies even christened a mountain once, though it already had a name; Indians were calling it Cahuenga Peak a century ago, when it was used for a look-out and signal tower. But to Hollywoodians who know the story, it's Mt. Warner. And smile when you say it.

It all began with the bitter rivalry of two publicity heads, when Warner Brothers bought First National Studios. Each wanted to stay with the combined company, and a frantic race ensued to see who could stage the best publicity-getting stunts.

One finally had the brilliant idea of putting his studio on the map by adopting a peak in the range of hills that sprawls behind the Burbank lot.

Ceremony Halted To Await Plasterer

It wasn't an orphan mountain, he discovered after consulting a real estate broker. It was the property of a Midwestern land syndicate, but he was assured that the owners wouldn't care a whoop what the studio did to the mountain, as long as they put everything back the way they found it.

Only hitch in the plans was that the Warner brothers' parents, who were getting along in years, were to be the honor guests. It would be physically impossible for the old couple to toil up the steep slope. So a hump near the bottom was selected, one with good lighting and which would give the effect of being at the tip-top of a large, jagged rock were posed on it. But there weren't any sizeable stones around there, so the prop department was detailed to provide one, along with a bottle of champagne to be busted over it.

Came the christening day, with lots of dignitaries and photographers, and the big moment arrived. Warner pere grasped the cobwebbed bottle by the neck, pronounced, "I hereby christen this Mount Warner," and banged it down on the rock. The bottle didn't break, but the rock did.

Seems the prop department had found it easier to provide a hand-painted and light-weight plaster rock than to lug over a genuine one. So with much embarrassment the proceeding were halted until a plasterer could cement it together again. As an added precaution, the bottle was sent back to the studio to have a glass-cutter etch some lines down it for easy breaking.

It did, the second try. Bottle and flashlight bulbs exploded together, and local history was made. But the United States Geodetic Survey never has recognized the affair. Mount Warner still is Cahuenga Peak on the maps.

Herbert 'Christened' First-Aid Station

Another ceremonial bust, in more ways than one, was the dedication of a statue that stands across the street from Republic Studios at a busy traffic intersection—a large figure of a nurse on a broad pedestal.

Previous to its installation, there had been a number of accidents at this spot and a conspicuous safety marker seemed advisable. Hugh Herbert, honorary mayor of Studio City (itself an honorary

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LOUELLA O. PARSONS

Hollywood, Aug. 10.—Hollywood is in the throes of one of the greatest discussions that ever rocked the industry. Is it advisable to solicit all the foreign talent brought to our shores by Herr Hitler's victories to write and direct our pictures, or does charity begin at home? Should we open wide our doors of America, the land of the free, and bring the world-famous writers, actors and directors to the city of motion pictures, or should we protect our own fine artists?

The Screen Writers Guild, the group you would naturally expect to oppose having the Ferenic Molars, Marcel Pagnols, the Henri Bernsteins brought here to compete with them, are most eager to extend a welcome hand. Mary McCall, acting as president of this guild during the absence of Sheridan Gibney, said: "Writing and directing are unique talents. It isn't as if 100 carpenters and electricians arrived to take the jobs away from Americans. With 52 pictures a year at each major studio, there aren't enough writers to supply original ideas, so we welcome the refugees."

Disagreeing with Miss McCall and the Screen Writers Guild is Y. Frank Freeman, president of the Motion Picture Producers Association. Said the affable head of Paramount:

"Speaking personally and not for the other producers, I want to say I feel our American jobs should be protected whether it as an electrician, a carpenter, an actor or a writer. As long as there was a free flow of motion pictures to foreign countries naturally there was a freer market for our pictures, but due to the war the foreign market has been cut off.

"I believe, therefore," said Mr. Freeman, "that we should take care of Americans first. Many of these foreign artists didn't want anything to do with us until they had no place in their own country. Now they are glad to come to this country. I have sympathy for the foreign refugee and want to help him, but I believe our first duty is to Americans."

Eddie Mannix, one of the M.-G.-M. bosses, has a different viewpoint. Says Eddie: "Talent is where you find it. If we can make better pictures with foreign actors, writers or producers we should bring them here. This is a free country and should be open to every artist whether he comes from Siam or the North Pole. We have always made foreigners welcome and should continue to do so. Art has no limitations and if these men and women can improve our product, let's welcome them here."

Darryl Zanuck, head of the Twentieth Century-Fox, does not feel that the arrival of foreign artists would seriously affect American talent. He says: "I don't see how there could be a case of job-grabbing one way or the other. Both the American and continental writers and directors have their place in influencing the screen. The Europeans in the past have concentrated on artistic pictures with the accent on heavy drama. The American writers and directors specialize in humor and human interest values. Since Hollywood always had and always will have both so-called artistic and human interest pictures—why isn't there plenty of room here for both?"

Considering that Eric Pommer came here straight from Europe himself, his viewpoint is amazing—and most fair:

He says, "No refugee should be given a position in motion pictures merely because he or she is a refugee any more than plain Mary Smith should be given a job just because she is an American. The national origin of talent has nothing to do with it.

"Anybody and everybody with a gift to entertain has a rightful place in Hollywood. Foreign imports could never threaten the security of those artists now entrenched in Hollywood—nor should it ruin the chances of potential domestic talent.

"We are boosting an excellent slogan, 'Buy American' and where that once applied only to commodities, it is now concerned with personalities as well."

Many of Hollywood's writers and directors are hot under the collar over the threatened invasion, but I personally believe Hollywood producers will be fair both to the Americans and to the refugees.

HEDDA HOPPER

Hollywood, Aug. 10.—Just 31 years ago Director Robert Z. Leonard saw his first Ziegfeld show. What's more, he was in it. Not importantly—oh, no! Just another super. You see, Anna Held came to his home town, Denver, Colo., in "Little Duchess" and with all the romantic ambition of a 16-year-old, he was ready to carry a spear, a trunk, or the world on his head. Anything, just to be near her. He never dreamed that one day he'd be directing Luise Rainer as Anna Held in "The Great Ziegfeld." One scene in it, "A Pretty Girl Is Like a Melody," cost $150,000, which would have paid for two Ziegfeld shows.

LUISE RAINER

But to go back, Bob was a member of the Denver High School quartet which went professional at Elitch Gardens in "The Stubborness of Geraldine," with Douglas Fairbanks as the juvenile. It was there, together with Fairbanks, that Leonard saw his first motion picture. In the Gardens was a little peep-show, where, for 5 cents, the astonished beholder could see a horse and wagon, then a street car running along, with the conductor hopping down when it stopped and helping off a large woman with a larger plume in her hat.

"Wouldn't it be funny," grinned Fairbanks, "if some day actors did that? But they never will."

"Naw," agreed Leonard.

Two years later Bob came to Los Angeles and went to work as a chorus boy in "The Californians." He took a trip "way out" to Hollywood. It cost him 40 cents by street car, transferring three times. In 1907 Hollywood was a long stretch of farms and orange groves. Just a sleepy suburb, with no signs of waking up.

How They Got a Start

There were vague reports of pictures being made. Those early pictures included Mary Pickford, Owen Moore, Arthur Johnson, and Lionel Barrymore. By training down from 230 to 185 pounds, Barrymore became a leading man. Five people, each getting $7.50 a day, made in a single day a one-reeler costing $250.

There were no studios. They went off into the country to make "Westerns." There was no wardrobe department, so Leonard got his first job in pictures, not only because he could ride a horse, but because he had a pair of riding breeches. On Leonard's first morning, he was told to ride to a hilltop and looked surprised. "What am I looking at?" he asked.

"I don't know yet," replied the director. "Just do as you're told. I'll make up the story as we go along. We'll have it finished this afternoon." So up Bob galloped and, with a wide sweep of the arm, dramatized the empty situation just for the fun of it by yelping, "There's the dirty snake-in-the-grass!"

"Say, you ridin' fool," shouted an angry ranch hand, leaping up from behind, "who are you callin' a snake?" Bob did his best riding, getting away.

For two years Bob was a leading man. In "The Roman" he doubled as Hobart Bosworth's father with a long white beard, and his clean-shaven son. He met Otis Turner, dean of directors, who gave him the ambition to take off grease paint and pick up a megaphone.

When he spoke of this recently to Bill Powell at M.-G.-M., Bill said, "Bob, do you realize that at 47 you are, in point of service, the oldest director in Hollywood?"

The Birth of the Stars

In 1913, Charlie Chaplin was emerging from the obscurity of a $100 a week slap-stick comedian, at Mack Sennett's studios. He was even then casting an appraising eye on Mary Pickford. In any event, those two made salary history—Chaplin, in 1916, at $670,000—Pickford in the same year got $1,000,000.

Mary Pickford was known by fans as Gladys Smith. Down on Fourteenth street in New York, D. W. Griffith hired and fired her when she worked for $5 a day. One day her stage friends, Lillian and Dorothy Gish, came a-visting her, and were straightaway bundled into Mary's picture as extras.

Chaplin's first full-length picture was announced: "Marie Dressler in 'Tillie's Punctured Romance,' with Charles Chaplin."

Stars were born when banners with names on them were flung out in front of theaters. That simple device meant the names were stars, which was a forerunner of the huge salaries of today.

Bob wrote, directed and starred in pictures. In one, playing the villian, was Frank Lloyd, who's just finished directing "The Howards of Virginia."

Out of the Lasky barn came Dustin Farnum in "The Squaw Man." In 1915 came Douglas Fairbanks in "The Lamb," Theda Bara in "A Fool There Was," which uncovered sex. Exhibitors went wild over "vamps." They still do.

Stars who had been happy with $100 or $200 a week, now got $1,000 or more, but weren't any happier. Hollywood went on a spending spree which has never stopped. Fannie Ward's dinners were the talk of the town. They were served in solid gold plate. At one of them, a rising star exclaimed:

"Oh, Miss Ward, your dinner set is beautifully gold plated."

"Eat your spinach, baby, then turn it over—it's 22 karat."

Kept on Working

During vacation periods Bob went back to the stage. In a touring company of "The Gingerbread Man" was Lon Chaney. In one scene, as the gingerbread character, Lon had to stand absolutely motionless in a shop window for ten minutes. One night some of the other actors played what they thought was a joke by sprinkling itching powder inside his costume, worn next to the skin. Chaney betrayed not the slightest sign of the agony he was enduring, but when he came off the stage, he fainted. In those few minutes, he learned that marvelous control of muscles which made him a fortune. Even then he was displaying an uncanny genius for make-up, but he wasn't interested in pictures.

Then came the sensational word that John Barrymore was to become a Hollywood star. That news rocked the Pacific Coast like an earthquake.

In 1918 Hollywood began moving to New York, but after two

See HOPPER, Page 3 Col. 4.

Edna Ferber Drops Pen For Stage

Novelist to Realize Lifelong Ambition In 'Royal Family' At Summer Theater

By Mark Barron.
Associated Press Staff Writer

New York, Aug. 10.—The trouble with Edna Ferber is that she was a newspaperwoman herself. And therefore it is difficult to get any information from her because she asks all the questions. So, speaking confidentially, it might be mentioned that she is opening Monday night at Cheryl Crawford's summer theater in Maplewood, N. J., in the role of Fanny Cavendish in "The Royal Family," that strange stage history of a footlights family not too remote from the Drews and Barrymores.

Sitting in rehearsal the other afternoon Miss Ferber said that her lifelong ambition had been to go on the stage, that she especially wanted to play the part of Fanny when she was writing the play with George S. Kaufman and now she assuredly was going to play it. Miss Ferber has a pleasant and dramatic voice, a shock of gray hair and eyes filled with laughter and, from a rehearsal's preview, she is as thrilling as Haidee Wright was when the play was first produced on Broadway in 1927.

Throws Questions As Defense

"I have the natural defense of a newspaperwoman," Miss Ferber said. "I start asking questions myself and that throws the attack away from me. But, now I'm an actress and on the other side of the footlights. The fact that I have been a reporter on the Appleton Crescent, the Milwaukee Journal and the Chicago Tribune doesn't help me here. I'm an actress now and one graduated from the playwriting ranks so I have to be good."

Miss Ferber, in considering what will be said about her performance, has to look back on many critical reviews she has written about actresses either in her novels or in newspapers.

She remembers, with tremors that she once described in public prints, a British duchess, who is now a critic, that "she talked unceasingly like hailstones on a tin roof." Miss Ferber, who never wavered about caustic remarks critics made about her novels, does worry about unkind things they might say about her debut as an actress.

But, she is prepared to accept all that. Just as she made the comment about the duchess, so she also once described Michael Arlen as being "still excited at finding himself allowed in at the front door."

Was Newspaper Reporter at 17

Miss Ferber, so she explained over a shrimp salad, was born in Kalamazoo, Mich., and her first name was Edward Victor Ferber because her mother thought she was a boy. When her mother discovered her mistake she shortened her name down to Edna. She was a newspaper reporter at 17 and now, at the age of just a year or two over 50, she thinks it's time she should be getting out of journalism and taking up this steady profession of acting.

"I don't envy youth," she said. "They have too many problems. I used to wonder about careers in my youth and that was when I was coming up to win Pulitzer Prizes and other awards. (Miss Ferber won the Pulitzer Prize for her novel, "So Big," in 1924 and her Broadway plays have won several awards.)

"Those were problems of ambition I faced. But, the youth of today has much more. Not only do they face their efforts to solve individual ambitions, but they must also work out a plan to attempt to solve the problems of their entire generation."

Actor Has Kinfolk In Opposed Nations

Hollywood's hardest-hit actor by the horrors of Europe's war is Joseph Schildkraut, today working at Paramount Studio in the "Rangers of Fortune." Schildkraut, has a total of 15 relatives living in the warring nations—eight in London and seven in Berlin.

"It is horrible," Schildkraut says. "My wife's father, John F. McKay, and his entire family are now in London. My father's people, seven of them, are in Berlin. It makes me ill to think of what they are going through on each side."

No Contestant

Dick Powell, who today plays a coffee slogan contest-winner in "The New Yorkers," drinks a pot of coffee every morning for breakfast but never entered a contest in his life.

Anita Louise, in "Are We Civilized?", first run at the Mount Vernon Drive-in Theater

Walter Brennan and Brenda Joce, in the Technicolor production of "Maryland," to follow "Andy Hardy Meets Debutante," at the Columbia

Grace Moore in "One Night of Love," in its last revival on the screen at the Little Theater

Bette Davis, as she appears in the stellar role of "All This and Heaven Too," playing a repeat engagement at the Metropolitan

Critic Dodges Dramas in Hope He'll Be Fresh for Fall's Work

Begins to Work New York's Virtues As Hot Weather Spot; He Can Concentrate Only on Newspapers and Human Chaos

By Richard Watts, Jr.

New York, Aug. 10.

All in all, I think that New Yor kis the most satisfying place in the world in which to live. It is a city that is filled with excitement and exhilaration to a comforting degree, and whatever your interests are, it has the means of satisfying them.

San Francisco and Dublin and Paris before the fall of France, and Peiping before the coming of the Japanese have or had their alluring qualities, and, although I have never had the good fortune to visit New Orleans, I hear fine things of it.

But New York continues to be my favorite city. I tell you this with some insistence because at the moment I am feeling less confident about it than usual. In a word or two, for the first time in something like a decade, I am passing a summer in New York, and, for some reason or other, I am not altogether happy about it. Somehow I have the stubborn opinion that I should be in London or Dublin or Chungking or Hongkong or the Netherlands Indies or some such distant place.

I think it was Miss Dorothy Kilgallen, the Broadway columnist, who suggested that the only thing wrong with New York in the summer was that there were no air-cooled taxis to take you from air-cooled saloon to air-cooled saloon. This strikes me as a sound observation. I am not sure but that air-conditioning is inclined to be a subversive thing and should be investigated by the Dies Committee as an enemy apparatus intended to weaken the American fiber, but it does make for comfort in oppressive weather.

So here am I, who should be watching a war or perhaps even a summer theater, holding forth gamely at the Stork Club or "21" or Mr. Bleeck's place merely because the temperature is these cultural clubs is pleasant, and keeping out of taxis and baseball parks because the temperature isn't. And don't think that this way of passing a summer is effete. There is much to be said against it, but the charge of effeteness is not one of them. I find it worse for the health and the morale than an air raid, and I have had a fair experience of both forms of twentieth-century menace.

Sritic Needs Refreshment

As I said, possibly I should be going to the summer theaters. Yet, despite my pleasant adventures with the Cape May Theater, I am inclined to doubt it. My opinion is that, while it may conceivably be fun to attend upon the barn drama, it is a better idea for the critic to stay away from the playhouses during the summer, in the hope that he will return to the job in the fall a trifle more refreshed than he might otherwise be.

That is one reason why it seems to me that I have been wise in the course of past years to make a complete summer break with my customary theatrical and metropolitan activities and attempt to get an entirely different view of the world from some distant setting.

This feeling certainly does not come from any belief that drama critics are tired, jaded fellows who easily get bored with it all. On the contrary, it arises from the conviction that the play reviewer has so pleasant a job that it is a fine thing for him to get away from it from time to time in order that he may escape any illusion that he is very important and significant fellow. There is nothing much good to be said about an air raid, but one of them does disabuse you of any such notion.

Anyway, with my grim determination not to be lured by the summer theater and my complete inability to achieve a journey to the wars in Asia or Europe, and my stubborn refusal to be persuaded by my friends who tell me South America is the place to be visited, there is little left but the aforementioned literary clubs.

I suppose I could stay home and read a book, but in the melancholy state of the world I find that virtually the only thing I can concentrate on is the newspaper. In fact, of the innumerable works dealing with the current chaos of mankind and its background. I have read only Walter Millis' "Why Europe Fights" and Julio Alvarez del Vayo's "Freedom's Battle," and I can at least pause to recommend both of them to you heartily.

But, splendid as these works are, there is a terrible air of the melancholy about them, and, the first thing you know, you are rushing back to one of the saloons for a moment or two of surcease. Then it is somehow so comfortable there that you seem to stay on and on.

There have been people who wonder why, with time apparently hanging so heavily upon my hands, I do not improve the occasion by writing a book.

Well, it seems that some people are able to accomplish this miracle in such times, but they are certainly hardier, as well as more talented, than I can profess to be. How anyone can write anything save for a newspaper or a magazine these days is beyond me. This is a time for either journalism or melodrama, and I have a certain partiality for the former, if you will permit me to make a distinction between the two.

Writing for Paper No Small Chore

And even writing for a newspaper is, I may tell you, no small chore when your topic happens to be the theater and mid-August is encroaching upon you. It isn't so much that the drama appears either dull or unimportant as a subject. It is merely that the dramatic season of 1940-'41 seems so hesitant and vague and lacking in the excitement of great promise that is difficult to contemplate it at the moment with any vast enthusiasm.

At the close of last season I expressed some doubt as to there being another one this coming fall. Now that England shows so many encouraging signs of being able to hold out and even eventually conquer its sinister foe, it seems pretty certain that there will be a new dramatic season of sorts. So far, it doesn't sound terribly exciting.

In the end, therefore, it all comes back to the inescapable conclusion that there are only two possibilities open to me. I must either arrange a hasty journey to as far away a place as I can reach and return from by the beginning of September or continue my relentless vigil at the already mentioned literary clubs. I think it would be safer for everybody if I adopted the first alternative, but I am beginning to acquire a terrible inferiority complex about my ability to get any place farther than Cape May.

Meanwhile, I am beginning to be, for the first time in my life, a trifle unenthusiastic about my favorite city, and I think that it might be a fine idea if I fled from it just for a while, no matter where.

HEDDA HOPPER

HOPPER, from Page 1.

hard winters in darkest Manhattan, the industry, like Oswald in Ibsen's "Ghosts," began crying for the sun. So back it came to Hollywood.

Joan Crawford went unnoticed in a throng of extras. Myrna Loy vainly sought work as an extra at the same studio where she's now a star.

Bob met and married Mae Murray, put his grease paint away and directed Mae in "The Plough Girl," with Theodore Roberts and Elliott Dexter. Then they did "Peacock Alley," "French Doll," and many others.

Two years later, Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer was born.

A Great Artiste in Embryo

Then in 1924, Bob was asked to make a test of a girl from Europe. In the course of a director's life there is nothing more dreadful, for usually it results only in pain and disappointment. There, shrinking and trembling, stood a hapless creature, her hair lankly dropping, her face an impenetrable mask. She had, it seemed, done something small in a minor way in German pictures. This much Bob learned from a foreigner with her. He didn't know her name. She herself spoke no English. She was mute. An assistant said she was Greta Garbo.

She had been dressed by the studio wardrobe woman in kneelength skirts as a flapper. Bob explained that the flapper was then the vogue. She didn't understand. Therefore, with all the grace of 225 pounds, Bob proceeded to impersonate a flapper. Then, as he turned around, there was no Garbo. She had vanished, leaving her dubious friend to explain: "Garbo asked, 'Am I supposed to be as foolish as that?' Then she ran away to hide.

The friend was Mauritz Stiller, who had found the former shopgirl behind a Stockholm counter. He, in turn, hurried off into a dark corner from which came darker mutterings and in a foreign tongue. Returning alone, he said: "Miss Garbo is terribly frightened and wants to go home."

That was the original version of her later famous expression, "Aye tank Aye go home."

He's Met 'Em All

While Bob was directing "The Cardboard Lover" in 1928, with Marion Davies, a young extra came over to him and said, "Mr. Leonard, if you should ever have a little part for me, I'd be very grateful." That man was Clark Gable.

In 1918 Bob gave Valentino his first part with Mae Murray in "Fact Value." That was the actual beginning of the Valentino career and craze. We've seen nothing like it since.

You knew the fans chose "Joan Crawford" as the name for Lucille LeSueur? Contest was suggested by Bob Leonard.

Bob's done most of the Nelson Eddy-Jeanette McDonald musicals, making a fortune for MGM. He's been the mainstay there so long that when Leo the Lion sees him coming through the gate, instead of wagging his tail, he just gets down and grovels. Yes, you've guessed it—he's a great guy—one of the kindest and most beloved men in the film capital of the world.

Beating Rugs Tops On Star's Vacation

Lana Turner had time off after completion of her new picture with John Shelton, "We Who Are Young." She was asked how she enjoyed the vacation.

"Vacation, nothing," she moaned. "I have never worked so hard in my life."

It seems the young star's maid became ill, and Lana, taking advantage of her free time, spent every day on a real spring cleaning of her home.

"I beat rugs, swept floors, hung new drapes, and I'm more tired than before I started my so-called vacation; but, it was worth it and I now feel like a real housewife," she declared.

Walter Abel Making A Screen Comeback

Walter Abel, Broadway stage star, returned to Paramount today to work with Claudette Colbert and Ray Milland in "Arise My Love," his first appearance at the studio since his important role in "Men With Wings" two years ago.

Abel arrived recently from New York City, where he worked in three stage plays, "The Birds Stop Singing," "West of Broadway," with Ruth Chatterton, and "Racket Busters."

Heiress Disappears

The riotous mixup that develops when a runaway heiress stows away in a handsome stranger's trailer, leaving the impression of being kidnapped, is the basis for the hilarious subsequent action in RKO's "Cross Country Romance," starring Gene Raymond and Wendy Barrie.

Cynda Glenn (right), featured in the current stage revue at the Capitol. Rita Oehman (below), currently on the Earle stage, with her brother, Ed

Glen Echo Park Satisfies Many Capital Tastes

Huge Crowds Attest Successful Management Of Popular Resort

Paul Kain, suave sultan of the baton at the Spanish Garden Ballroom in Glen Echo Park, due to his fine brand of music and magnetic personality, has become a pirme favorite of the Washington younger crowd. The young people of Washington and vicinity are of the type that demand the finest in entertainment, and any organization that can win their plaudits really "has something there." Every week night from 9 until midnight, you'll find the cream of the young swingsters and jitterbugs on the Spanish Garden floor worshiping at the shrine of sweet swing rhythm.

The featured vocalist, Adele Van, although she has been with the band only a short time, has sung her way not only into the hearts of her jitterbug and swingster admirers but also has the musicians in the orchestra literally "eating out of her hand."

According to Boyd Hickman, manager of Glen Echo's magnificent Crystal Swimming Pool, over 4,000 swimmers, bathers and sun lovers entered the gates of this the finest swimming pool in the Eastern States, on Sunday, July 21. That was the first Sunday of the sizzling heat wave, of course. Orchestra Leader Paul Kain says that the beautiful Spanish Garden Ballroom is host to an average of 2,000 dancers on any Saturday night. As for the park as a whole, the usual fair-weather Saturday or Sunday finds from 10,000 to 15,000 fun lovers enjoying the park's 40 acres of over 50 diverting and interesting amusements.

Glen Echo Park, "Washington's Miniature World's Fair," is just a short distance from the District line and easily reached by trolley and auto. The ride either way takes about 20 minutes from the center of Washington. The trolley ride takes about 40 minutes, winding along the cool Potomac.

Admission and parking at Glen Echo is always free.

Brothers Clash to Give Film Realism

It was Naish against Naish at Paramount Studio today as J. Carrol and Herbert, the character actor and his young stand-in brother, were cast together for the first time—and in a fight scene!

J. Carroll, who is playing an unscrupulous fight promoter in "Golden Gloves," was directed by Edward Dmytryk to undergo a third degree at the hands of a mob in which Naish discovered the face of his brother, Herbert, who until today was merely a stand-in on the set. Dmytryk decided before the scene that the youthful Naish had a "fighter's face" which fitted into the story very nicely.

DeMille Aide Uses Silent Heels on Sets

Sergt. Maj. G. F. Griffin, crisp, military arm of the Canadian Mounted, went Hollywood today.

The scarlet-clad, stiff-backed "top kick," who arrived in town a week ago to act as official drillcaster for the troops of Cecil B. De Mille in "North West Mounted Police," made such a racket stalking about the set in his heavy regulation boots that De Mille himself called him to task about it.

Today, the sergeant major showed up with rubber heels on his boots.

Hasn't a Chance

Cliff Nazarro, the man who put "double talk" on the map, today playing an important role with Claudette Colbert and Ray Milland in Paramount's "Arise My Love," made his first fame both as a dramatic actor and singer, but producers insist that he do his double-talking in most of the pictures in which he appears.

Explain This

Imported to Hollywood from Cameron, Ariz., to work in a scene of Cecil B. De Mille's technicolor epic, "Northwest Mounted Police," a group of Navajo Indians today insisted on being taken to the shores of the Pacific, where they invoked their tribal rain god, Dinhin, to end the seven-year drought on their reservation. A week later reports from the reservation said it rained.

Practical Setting

A real tourist camp about 40 miles from Hollywood, at the mouth of a desert canyon, was taken over for three weeks by RKO Radio Studios when "One Crowded Night" was filmed. The entire action of this unusual offering is laid in an auto court, covering a 24-hour period.

College-Trained Cowboys Replace Real Sons of Plains

Need for Men to Act and Handle Dialogue Is Responsible, Says Charles Starrett, Former Football Star at Dartmouth

Hollywood, Aug 10.—One of the puzzling developments in Hollywood in recent years has been the displacing of real Western cowpunchers by athletes, most of them college football stars, as cowboy stars.

One of these college-trained cowboys, Charles Starrett, Columbia star of "The Pinto Kid," has an explanation for this trend. The college men are not replacing the real sons of the plains because they are superior athletes, he says, but because talking pictures put an emphasis on dramatic training.

"The producers have found," said Starrett, "that they must have men, who in addition to being athletes, can act and handle dialogue. In the silent days it was different. Acting meant little then.

"You will find many well-trained actors among your Western stars today. Bill Boyd was a dramatic star before he became Hopalong Cassidy. George O'Brien appeared in drawing room dramas for years before he went into Westerns. O'Brien was a noted college athlete at Santa Clara. And John Wayne, who was a U. S. C. grid star, was trained first as a straight actor.

"Jack Holt was a star in dramatic films and on the stage before he finally went into Westerns, and now his son, Tim Holt, also well-educated and an excellent actor, is going to make Westerns."

Starrett is from New England. He was born in Athol, Mass., and started out to be an engineer when he atended Dartmouth College. As a football star he gained wide attention. While in college he become interested in dramatics and gave up the idea of engineering to enter the American Academy of Dramatic Arts in New York. After several seasons of stock, he got his chance on Broadway in "Claire Adams."

But when Starrett came to Hollywood, Columbia studio, recognizing his ability as an athlete and his dramatic training, signed him as a Western star. He has appeared in 60 Westerns and is considered a top star in that branch of the movies.

* * * *

Meet the Johnson family, veterans in the movies. They are much the same as the Joneses or Hardys, except that they are real life people.

There are eight of them, including the mother, and never a day goes by that some of them are not before the camera.

Now five of them are playing pioneers for Twentieth Century-Fox's outdoor epic, "Brigham Young." Day after day they ride in a covered wagon in the heat of the Lone Pine (Calif.) desert or in the snows around Mount Whitney, while Tyrone Power and Linda Darnell add romance to their task.

Besides the mother, Wynona B. Johnson, there are Payne, 8; Cullen, 12; Seessel Ann, 18, and Cammilla, 20. But the three who aren't in this film have long records in the movies. They are Carmencita, 15; Dick Winslow, 22, and Kenneth, 25.

"They've played in from eight to 43 films each," said Mrs. Johnson. "We started during the depression, when times were bad for us, and the movie producers took a liking to the youngsters.

"Each contributes his or her share of living expenses and the rest goes into separate trust funds.

"When several of us are cast for a picture, we have a round table conference at home and decide how we're going to play the roles. We rehearse before each other and by the time we go before the cameras we are at least able to take direction intelligently.

"Even the youngest ones hope to stay in the movies after they're grown. Dick—who is Dick Winslow in the movies—is the star of the family. He's made a good name for himself in films.

"The children are never jealous of each other's roles, perhaps because so far parts have been well-divided.

"Our ambition? Well, we'd like to make a movie of our own one of these days. A home movie that we could keep for ourselves. But we can't seem to find any days when we're all at home.

Clue to Old Mine

First tangible clue to the fabulous Lost Dutchman mine, somewhere on Arizona's Superstition Mountain, is a German two-pfennig piece of the 1870's, found there recently by a technician of Paramount's "Texas Rangers Ride Again" company during a location trip.

Scenes Over Hollywood

Some of the most thrilling aerial scenes ever photographed for a film are said to be contained in RKO Radio's exciting, romantic drama of modern aviation, "Men Against the Sky," featuring Richard Dix, Kent Taylor, Edmund Lowe and Wendy Barrie.

AMUSEMENTS AMUSEMENTS

Today's NEIGHBORHOOD... MOVIES

WARNER BROS. THEATERS — In event of busy signal call Republic 6666. For additional information, phone theaters direct.

Matinees 2 P. M. All Theaters

AMBASSADOR 18th & Col. Rd. COL. 5595. Mat.2
Healthfully Air-Conditioned
Bette Davis-Charles Boyer in "All This and Heaven Too." At 2, 4:30, 6:55, 9:25. Newsreel.

APOLLO 624 H St. N.E. FR. 5300. Mat. 2 P.M.
Ray Milland, Patricia Morison in "Untamed." At 2:35, 4:15, 6, 7:50, 9:35.

AVALON 5612 Conn. Ave. N.W. WO. 2000. Mat. 2 P.M.
Healthfully Air-Conditioned
Joan Crawford, Fredric March in "Susan and God." At 2:26, 4:55, 7, 9:25. Cartoon and Newsreel.

AVE. GRAND 645 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 2400. Mat. 2 P.M.
"Devil's Island," with Boris Karloff. At 2:45, 4:30, 6:20, 8, 9:55. News.

BEVERLY 15th & E N.E. LI. 3300. Mat. 2 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons.
Healthfully Air-Conditioned
Cary Grant, Irene Dunne in "My Favorite Wife." At 2, 3:55, 5:50, 7:45, 9:40. Short subjects.

CALVERT 2324 Wis. Ave. N.W. WO. 2345. Mat. 2 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons.
Healthfully Air-Conditioned
Jeanette MacDonald, Nelson Eddy in "New Moon." At 2, 3:55, 5:50, 7:45, 9:40. Newsreel.

CENTRAL 425 9th St. N.W. MEt. 3641. Mat. 2 P.M.
Healthfully Air-Conditioned
Madeleine Carroll, Douglas Fairbanks in "Safari." At 2, 4:35, 7:10, 9:45. Ralph Bellamy, Jean Carney in "Queen of the Mob." At 3:30, 6:10, 8:45. Cartoon.

COLONY 4935 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 6500. Mat. 2 P.M.
Healthfully Air-Conditioned
Margaret Sullavan, James Stewart in "The Mortal Storm." At 2, 3:55, 5:50, 7:45, 9:45. Cartoon and News.

HOME 1230 C St. N.E. AT. 8188. Mat. 2 P.M.
Victor Jory, Russell Hayden in "Light of Western Stars." At 2, 4:40, 7:15, 9:50. "Murder in the Air." With Ronald Reagan, at 3:40, 6:20, 9. News.

KENNEDY Kennedy near 4th N.W. RAnd 6600. Mat 2
Parking Space Available to Patrons
Healthfully Air-Conditioned
Joan Crawford, Frederic March in "Susan and God." At 2:35, 4:35, 7:20, 9:45. News and Short.

PENN 7th & Pa. Ave. S.E. FR. 5300. Mat. 2 P.M.
Healthfully Air-Conditioned
Jeanette MacDonald, Nelson Eddy in "New Moon." At 2, 3:55, 5:50, 7:50, 9:45.

SAVOY 3030 14th St. N.W. COL. 4900. Mat. 2 P. M.
Chester Morris, Buck Jones in "Wagons Westward." At 2, 3:50, 5, 6:35, 8:10, 9:55. Shorts and Newsreel.

SECO 8344 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring SH. 2340 Parking Space
Matinee 2 P. M.
Chester Morris, Buck Jones in "Wagons Westward." At 3:20, 5:55, 8:30. Gene Raymond, Wendy Barrie in "Cross-Country Romance." At 2, 4:40, 7:15, 9:50. Newsreel.

SHERIDAN Ga. Ave. & Sheridan RA. 2400. Mat. 2 P.M.
Healthfully Air-Conditioned
Cary Grant, Irene Dunne, Gail Patrick in "My Favorite Wife." At 2, 3:55, 5:50, 7:45, 9:40. News and Short.

SILVER Ga. Ave. & Colesville Pike Silver. 2800. Mat. 2 P. M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons.
Healthfully Air-Conditioned
Cary Grant, Irene Dunne in "My Favorite Wife." At 2, 3:55, 5:50, 7:45, 9:45. News and Cartoon and Short.

TAKOMA 4th & Butternut Sts. GE. 4312. Parking Space
Matinee 2 P. M.
Spencer Tracy, Rita Johnson in "Edison the Man." At 2:25, 4:50, 7:15, 9:45. News and Short.

TIVOLI 14th & Park Rd. N.W. COL. 1800. Mat. 2 P. M.
Healthfully Air-Conditioned
Jeanette MacDonald, Nelson Eddy in "New Moon." At 2:35, 5, 7:20, 9:45. News.

UPTOWN Conn. Ave. & Newark WO. 5400. Mat. 2 P. M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons
Healthfully Air-Conditioned
Cary Grant, Irene Dunne in "My Favorite Wife." At 2:20, 4:10, 6, 7:40, 9:35. Newsreel and Cartoon.

YORK Ga. Ave. & Quebec Pl. N.W. RA. 4400. Mat. 2 P. M.
Spencer Tracy, Rita Johnson in "Edison the Man." At 2:35, 4:35, 7:20, 9:45. Short Subjects.

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Cary Grant and Irene Dunne, "MY FAVORITE WIFE."

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"TURNABOUT."
Carole Landis, John Hubbard.

SYLVAN First and R. I. Ave. N.W. Modern Air Conditioning
"EDISON THE MAN."
Spencer Tracy, Rita Johnson.

PALM THEATER DEL. RA. VA.
Tomorrow
"TURNABOUT."
Carole Landis, John Hubbard.

NEWTON 12th & Newton Sts. N.E. Mat. at 1 P. M.
Modern Air-Conditioning
"UNTAMED."
Ray Milland, Patricia Morison.

ACADEMY Of Perfect Sound Photoplay 8th at G S.E.
Clarke Gable and Joan Crawford in "STRANGE CARGO." Also Frankie Darro in "CHASING TROUBLE."

ATLAS 1331 H St. N.E. AT. 8300
Matinee 2 P. M.
Scientifically Air-Conditioned
Spencer Tracy, Rita Johnson, "EDISON THE MAN." Also the "Dead End" Kids, Nan Grey in "YOU'RE NOT SO TOUGH."

CIRCLE Penn. Ave. at 21st N.W.
Irene Dunne, Cary Grant, "MY FAVORITE WIFE." News. Short.

CONGRESS 2951 Nichols Ave. S.E. Air-Conditioned
"ONE MILLION B. C." with Lon Chaney, Jr., and Carole Landis.

FAIRLAWN ANACOSTIA, D. C.
"THE MORTAL STORM," with Margaret Sullavan and James Stewart.

GREENBELT Adults, 25c; Free Parking Air-Conditioned
Alice Faye, Don Ameche in "LILLIAN RUSSELL." Last Show at 9.

LIDO 3237 M St. N.W. MI. 9580
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"Always a Big Show."
George Raft, Joan Bennett in "HOUSE ACROSS THE BAY," and Weaver Bros. and Elviry in "GRAND OLE OPRY."

PRINCESS 1119 H St. N.E. LI. 2800
Matinee 2 P. M.
Scientifically Air-Conditioned
Double Feature.
Tyrone Power, Dorothy Lamour, Edward Arnold in "JOHNNY APOLLO." Also Albert Dekker, Janice Logan in "DR. CYCLOPS."

STANTON 9th and C Sts. N.E.
Finest Sound Equipment
Charles Laughton and Vivien Leigh in "SIDEWALKS OF LONDON." Also Gene Autry and Smiley Burnette in "GAUCHO SERENADE."

HISER 8070 Wisc. Ave., Bethesda, Md.
AIR-CONDITIONED
James Cagney, "TORRID ZONE."

BETHESDA 7101 Wisconsin Ave. Bethesda, Md.
WI. 9650 or RAnd. 9636. Free Parking.
James Stewart, M. Sullavan, "MORTAL STORM." At 2:15, 4:40, 7:05, 9:30.
Air Conditioned.

HYATTSVILLE Wash.-Balto. Blvd. Hyattsville, Md.
Air Conditioned—Free Parking
J. Stewart, M. Sullavan, "MORTAL STORM." At 2:45, 5, 7:10, 9:20.

Theaters

George Raft, Ida Lupino, Ann Sheridan and Humphrey Bogart, left to right (left), in "The Drive By Night," next screen feature at the Earle

Martha Raye and Joe Penner (right), two of the funmakers, in "The Boys From Syracuse," on the RKO-Keith screen

Brian Donlevy and Muriel Angelus (below), in the principal roles of "The Great McGinty," the Capitol's screen feature for the week

Hollywood Still Addicted To Its Futile Optimism

Fruitless Quest Continues for Identical Personalities to Replace Those Who Are Gone; New Stars Rise by Their Own Capabilities

By Nelson B. Bell

WITH EVERY TEMPORARY or permanent passing of a favorite screen player, there invariably is set afoot a hapless, and usually hopeless, effort on the part of both producers and motion picture fandom at large to place the finger on an immediate successor to occupy the identical vacated niche in public regard.

BELL

The more optimistic of the cinema's enthusiasts still entertain the forlorn hope that from some inspired but unknown source will spring successors to the Harold Lockwoods, Wallace Reids, John Gilberts, Will Rogers, Jean Harlows, Marie Dresslers, Rudolf Valentinos, and William S. Harts of an earlier "golden era" of conspicious achievement and public worship. Measured by every known yardstick, this can be only the most futile of wishful thinking. Distinguished abilities, brilliant and ingratiating personalities and the intangibles of world-wide appeal do not occur in duplicate. The mantle of greatness is not a ready-made garment that will drape itself snugly upon any casual figure. The most that may reasonably be expected is an eventual approximation of the qualities that once captured world attention and admiration.

So it seems the part of discretion to discount slightly the face value of current protestations coming out of Hollywood that little, 8-year-old Miss Joan Carroll is to be the "new Shirley Temple." Not that I wish to depreciate the generous talents with which the juvenile Miss Carroll is endowed. It is merely that I deem the once-tiny Temple such a prodigy in so many diverse fields of theatical expression that it seems to me no perfect carbon copy of her may be looked for at this or any imminent future day.

Miss Carroll, nevertheless, seems to be upon the threshold of such a suddenly meteoric career as has been opened to more than one artist before her by one happy bit of casting.

One Striking Role Is All That Is Needed

IT SEEMS hardly to stand in need of proof that one successful and striking film assignment can launch a player toward, if not immediately into, individual stardom. Studio records bristle with such case histories. It has been going on ever since Mary Pickford was Gladys Smith, working before the cameras for a pittance a day under D. W. Griffith, down on Fourteenth street, in New York.

To be a little more concise about it, Vivien Leigh is riding the heights today because of her single, superlative performance as Scarlett O'Hara in "Gone With the Wind." "Good-Bye, Mr. Chips" elevated Greer Garson to American stardom from comparative obscurity and Joan Fontaine was merely Olivia de Havilland's sister until "Rebecca" afforded her the opportunity to establish her own eminence. So it seems to have been in the case of the fledgling Miss Carroll.

If immediate identification of Joan Carroll is difficult, it was she who turned in so uncommonly effective a "kid" portrayal as Ginger Rogers' little brat of a sister, Honeybell, in "Primrose Path." I would not say that this excellent first job places Joan in immediate line for the Temple throne, but it at least offers her a future packed tight with promise. This comes about for several reasons.

Homemade Rules Supplant Fallacious Formula

AS A YOUNGSTER OF 4, Joan was said to bear a striking resemblance to Shirley Temple, what with her dimples and masses of curls and all. So her mother, Mrs. Wright L. Felt, wife of a Los Angeles regional PWA engineer, sent her to dancing school, bleached her light brown hair to a pale gold and hired an agent—a time-tried Hollywood formula often found wanting in practical operation. Joan made her debut in "The First Baby" three years ago—in a "bit" part. She then was taken before another producer who had big plans. That producer was Mary Pickford. Numerologists suggested that Joan Grayson was the name that would figure out into ultimate success. But, somehow, Miss Pickford's plans never quite came off. B. P. Schulberg, another earlier great of moviedom, also became interested. His picture never was made, either. A few minor roles was available at Twentieth Century-Fox, but what real chance was there to be had there, with Shirley still queen?

So Mrs. Felt decided to abandon all the rules she had deemed according to Hoyle in Hollywood and invent a few of her own. Assuredly they could pan out no worse.

She restored Joan to normalcy. She changed Joan's hair back to its natural brown, combed it back straight and braided it in pigtails. She removed the makeshift crowns that concealed the fact that some of her daughter's teeth were larger than others—just as they are in any child of her age, losing her baby teeth as the new ones grow in. Then Joan was sent before Gregory LaCava, in search of some plain-looking little girl to play that brat, Honeybell. Mr. LaCava cheered and danced in the street!

And now the diminutive Miss Carroll is back before the cameras in the role of Little Sister, especially tailored to her order, in RKO-Radio's ambitious new picturization of Gene Stratton Porter's best-seller, "Laddie."

Joan Carroll is on her way—not to becoming another Shirley Temple, but to becoming Joan Carroll, which is promise enough to satisfy any 8-year-old, and possibly even her mother.

Some New Thrones Seem to Be in the Making

AND NOT ALL of those other high pedestals are remaining permanently vacant, either.

I do not mean to say that Marjorie Rambeau is another Marie Dressler. Admirable actress that she is, I rather doubt that she aspires to be. It is my thought that she would infinitely prefer to be Marjorie Rambeau. The fact remains, however, that she has scored so emphatically in the Warner Brothers production of "Tugboat Annie Sails Again" that at least one facet of the late lamented Miss Dressler's diversified abilities seems rather more than adequately accounted for.

With her acrid and explosive performance in "Torrid Zone" as evidence, it would appear, furthermore, that Ann Sheridan possesses more than a little of the vibrant quality that made the brilliant and deeply grieved Jean Harlow a youthful player of distinctive capabilities. The volatile Miss Sheridan is not an imitator. Probably not until she saw herself on the screen in the turbulent melodrama of the banana country did she ever suspect that anything of Jean Harlow might be included among her own endowments. Perhaps not even then. But again the fact remains that the screen has not lost completely those elements of forceful portraiture that marked everything the platinum Miss Harlow did from "Wings" on through the long list of her personal triumphs.

All of which is not so much to say that old thrones are being reoccupied as that new ones are in process of building. It is a fascinating procedure to watch, no matter how remote the sidelines.

Lawrence Olivier and Greer Garson in "Pride and Prejudice," continued a second week on the screen at Loew's Palace

'The Virginian' Next Revival At Roadside

Owen Wister's Heroic Melodrama to Follow 'Murder in Red Barn'

From black villainy, in early nineteenth century England, to courageous heroism in the "Wild West" of the turn of the twentieth century is the leap that the Roadsiders will take over the coming week-end. "Murder in the Red Barn" will continue through Saturday, and on Monday, August 19, the barn theater players will revive that classic of all Western dramas, "The Virginian."

When it was announced that Novelist Owen Wister and Producer-dramatist Kirke La Schelle intended to produce "The Virginian" on the stage in the latter part of 1903, more than 300,00 readers of that best seller waited impatiently to see if those beloved characters would live on the stage as they had in the story. They were not disappointed. And "The Virginian" still stands, nearly 40 years later, as one of the ten dramatizations of great popular novels that were successful both artistically and financially.

It is, of course, the character of "The Virginian" himself that made both novel and play so popular. As William Winter, the great critic of the New York Tribune, described him, "he is a creature of such physical beauty, such mental vigor, such moral altitude, such executive equipment and such universal genius as ought to serve as a beacon or headlight for the Nation and, indeed, as example for the whole human race."

The play, of course, was built around the most dramatic incidents of the novel, the capture of the cattle rustlers, the hanging of the Virginian's pal, Steve, and the shooting of the villainous Trampas.

The Roadside production will present Richard Kreuzberg, who has portrayed noble heroes for the past four summers on the barn stage, in the title role, which Dustin Farnum created originally. Harold Stepler, as Trampas; Kenn Romney, as Steve; Lansing Hall, as the Vermont school teacher, whose romance with the Virginian was so strewn with difficulties; Natalie Core, Maccubbin Waters, William Zuckert, Jean Miller; Herbert Lupton, Paul Sears, Alice Gartrell, A. Alan Fischler, Keith Adamson and others also will be in the cast.

Famous Play To Be Next on Festival List

Old New Orleans Is Scene of Tuesday's Al Fresco Offering

"Mis' Nelly of N'Orleans," which the Players Club of Central Community Center will present as the eighth Summer Festival of the present season, in the National Sylvan Theater, at the Washington Monument, Tuesday night, August 13, at 8:15 o'clock—preceded by a festival concert by the Washington Gaslight Band, at 7:30—has as its locale the romantic Southern city with its quaint streets and old French architecture, its bayous and its levees, its lovely Creole belles and its dashing Southern beaux. The present Players Club production will re-create the atmosphere on the Sylvan Theater stage with a fine cast in which Lucille Dickson, of Civic Theater, Arts Club and Roadside fame, will appear in the beloved role of Mis' Nelly.

Director Baker has cast his play from the Players Club's outstanding young men and women, and Mildred Hope will play the role of Melanie; Ann Thrasher, the role of Zephyrine; Mildred Norvell, that of Angelique, and Blanche Mitchell, Delphine.

The men in the cast are all well known hereabouts, as well. William McDonald, of the Washington Civic Theater and the Hyattsville Little Theater group, will play Felix Durand; William A. Davis will play the role of Pere Andre Clement; Wallace Culver, also of the Civic Theater, will be Georges Durand, and William Sheaffer will be Unc' Boz. William A. Davis has played perhaps with more local groups than anyone in the cast, his experience having been gained with the Arts Club Players, East Washington Troupers, Pierce Hall Players, St. Paul Players and the Washington Players.

Follows Him Around

Louis Jean Heydt, blond Broadway actor, met Paramount's writer-director, Preston Sturges, when the latter was assistant stage manager of "Frankie and Johnny" 14 years ago. Since then Heydt has played the top role in Sturges' first hit, "Strictly Dishonorable," on the stage, and today has an important role in "The Great McGinty," which the versatile Sturges is doing with Brian Donlevy in the chief part.

Bette Davis Receives 840 Marriage Proposals This Year

Hollywood Expert Invents Machine To Turn Blocks of Ice Into Snow for Blizzard Scene in 'Brigham Young'

By Ted Gill
Associated Press Staff Writer

Hollywood, Aug. 10.—Heart throbs . . . Whether they're reversing usual leap year customs . . . or trying to evade a possible draft . . . male admirers who dub themselves as "eligibles" are swamping movie actresses these days with marriage proposals . . . Bette Davis has received 842 this year, Olivia de Haviland, 698, and Brenda Marshal, 677.

While Europe is busy turning out hot death-dealing tanks, Hollywood is using some of the biggest snow machines in movie history . . . For instance, Lou Witte, special effects expert, has just invented a machine on the Twentieth Century Fox lot that ground up ice cakes and covered three acres with a foot of snow in 30 minutes for the blizzard scene in forthcoming "Brigham Young" . . . Most studios use powdered gypsum for imitation snow but in this case Director Henry Hathaway wanted the true sound of the crunching of snow under horses' hoofs, which the prop department hasn't yet been able to produce artificially . . .

Orphaned oddities . . . Icicles for the movies used to be made of plaster of Paris . . . now they're formed out of cellophane, dipped in paraffin and nailed in their proper place . . . so hot is the Conga dance number done by Mickey Rooney and Judy Garland in forthcoming "Strike Up the Band" that a number of big-name orchestra leaders dropped in on M. G. M.'s set to get an ear and eyefull of the torrid thing . . . don't think that howling wind you hear in the movie storm scenes is real . . . chances are it has been produced by rapidly twirling a device that looks like a huge umbrella without any cloth on it . . . just the framework of staves . . . try it and see! . . .

Name troubles . . . Joy Howarth hopes that for the love of mike someday she'll get cast in a film where she can play the part of Joy Howarth . . . recently the Australian actress was given a role in a picture opposite Vinton Hayworth . . . so, to avoid a conflict in names, the studio made her assume her real moniker of Constance Worth . . . afterward, she became Joy Howarth to the public again . . . but in her next picture for Columbia, she appeared with Rita Hayworth . . . so the studio made her change her name back to Constance Worth.

Star Doffing Drab Togs for Glamour

A screen Cinderella comes into her own at last—Mary Nash not only wins a featured role in Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's "Philadelphia Story," but an Adrian-designed wardrobe.

As a stage star for 20 years, Miss Nash was noted for her exquisite clothes and was known as one of the stage's "best-dressed women." She even started the vogue for hostess pajamas, wearing them for the first time in "The Command to Love." But since her screen debut three years ago, she has won nothing but outmoded clothes, her last appearance being as a migrant worker in "Gold Rush Maisie."

Now screen audiences will see the Mary Nash who held the heart of stage fandom for so many years. She not only wears a half dozen costumes all especially designed for her by Adrian, but the latest Guilaroff coiffures.

Films Wind Up Long Trip in Hollywood

Several cans of the world's most-traveled film arrived in Hollywood today after an air journey of more than 15,000 miles from Sourabaya, on the island of Java, in the Dutch East Indies.

The film, which crossed the Pacific by clipper plane, will be used in Paramount's filmization of the Joseph Conrad novel, "Victory," which has the Netherlands Indies as a setting.

Stagecoach Race

Thrills, fights, a charming romance and a stirring stagecoach race combine to create interest in "Stage to Chino," RKO Radio's newest outdoor film starring George O'Brien, and with Virginia Vale again playing the feminine lead.

Imported Fruit

Mangoes and papayas, distinctive tropical fruit, had to be brought to southern California, where they don't grow, for scenes today in Paramount's "Victory," which is laid in the Dutch East Indies.

AMUSEMENTS

Trans Lux NEWS & SHORTS
Nazis Over Dover: Italy Attacks Egypt: Vital U. S. Defense Prep. Curacao: Gliders: Sports: Donald Duck: 10 A.M. to Midnight 25c & 5c

CROSS ROADS
BAILEYS CROSS ROADS, VA.
Starts Tomorrow Night
"WHAT A LIFE"
Curtain at 8:40
All Seats at Box Office, 65c.

TONITE At the Water Gate 8 P. M.
National Symphony Orchestra
'SUNSET SYMPHONIES'
Soloist:
HELEN TRAUBEL
Sensational Soprano Discovery
CHARLES O'CONNELL, Conductor
SEATS: 25c, 50c, 75c, $1.00 on Sale After 11 A. M. Today at Water Gate. RE. 6631. C. C. Cappel, Mgr.

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FREE ADMISSION
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MORE THAN FIFTY ATTRACTIONS, 1 TO 12 P. M. EVERY DAY. DANCING TO PAUL KAIN MUSIC WEEK NITES 9 TO 12. SWIMMING FROM 9:30 A. M. EVERY DAY. PICNIC GROVES ALWAYS READY 10 A. M. IDEAL FOR BASKET PARTIES.

AMUSEMENTS

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Probably YOUR LAST CHANCE to See and Hear
Grace Moore in 'ONE NIGHT OF LOVE'

FIRST RUN WASHINGTON!
"CAVALCADE of CIVILIZATION"
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NOW What a Lover! What a Liar! What a Mess! What a Comedy!
The GREAT McGINTY
It's the year's BEST laugh bet with a superb comedy cast
STAGE "Alley-oomph" With CYNDA GLENN and a cast of funsters
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GREER GARSON • LAURENCE OLIVIER
"PRIDE and PREJUDICE"
Maureen O'Sullivan • Edna May Oliver
Ann Rutherford • Mary Boland
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William POWELL • Myrna LOY
in the uproarious romance
"I Love You Again"

Loew's COLUMBIA
NOW 4th DOWNTOWN WEEK!
MICKEY ROONEY • LEWIS STONE • JUDY GARLAND
"Andy Hardy Meets Debutante"

AMUSEMENTS

RKO NOW KEITH'S 15TH at G
ALWAYS COMFORTABLY COOLED
The RODGERS & HART Musical
THE BOYS from SYRACUSE
ALLAN JONES • MARTHA RAYE
JOE PENNER • ROSEMARY LANE
IRENE HERVEY
CHARLES BUTTERWORTH
ERIC BLORE • ALAN MOWBRAY
Added .. new "MARCH of TIME" and "INFORMATION PLEASE"
Coming .... Ginger Rogers • Ronald Colman in "Lucky Partners"

2nd WEEK NOW
Warner Bros. Cool
EARLE
Olivia DeHAVILLAND Jeffrey LYNN
in Warner Bros. "Surprise" Hit
"MY LOVE CAME BACK"
with Eddie Albert • Jane Wyman
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ALL-NEW STAGE SHOW
with 'RED' SKELTON See Red Do New Gags
DOORS OPEN 1:30 P. M.

METROPOLITAN
MOVED FROM THE EARLE
BETTE DAVIS • CHARLES BOYER
In Warner Bros. Supreme Version of
ALL THIS AND HEAVEN TOO
"ALL THIS AND HEAVEN TOO" Can Also Be Seen Today Only Thurs. at the Ambassador
DOORS OPEN 1:30 P. M.

SOME FUN, HEY, KIDS!
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Kiddies Day Cruises
EVERY MONDAY DURING AUGUST
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TO MARSHALL HALL PARK
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WJSV TALENT QUEST!
MOTHERS! If your child has talent — can sing — dance — recite . . . don't miss this big chance. Auditions every Monday on the 9:30 A. M. trip to Marshall Hall.
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THIS NEW YORK

By Lucius Beebe

New York, Aug. 10.

Probably the dominant aspect of the universal war of nerves as manifested in New York, is the urge to travel, suddenly, violently and for no special cause. Mobility serves, apparently, as a hypnotic for pain or a sedative for jitters. Folk who never have been west of the Hudson in their lives suddenly wake up in the Palace Hotel in San Francisco, or are roaring and screaming at the bullfights in Mexico City. There is a universal urge to climb into Pullman drawing rooms or flying machines and awaken the next day somewhere else. California seems to be the most common objective, for the sufficient reason that it is about as far as one can go and still remain moderately in contact with the office. The lobby of the Hotel St. Francis in San Francisco, the swimming pool at the Garden of Allah and the luncheon-time terrace of the Santa Barbara Biltmore are awash with New York faces which only yesterday were visible at the Stork or the St. Regis Roof. They are not on vacation and they are not on business; they are simply week-ending and doing transcontinental double scurry to save themselves from falling down in a fit if they stayed in Manhattan another three minutes. The companies which transport you uncomfortably but swiftly by the Wright brothers' folly are booked for days ahead. Space on every train out of Chicago is at a premium, especially aboard the superluxury flyers like the Chief, Forty-niner and the two overnight streamliners to Denver. Just to scram to Colorado for a couple of quick ones in the bar of the Brown Palace or a dish of refreshing gin at the Shirly-Savoy seems somehow to abate the tension of the times. And the reverse is true in that folk who two days ago were sunning themselves at Palm Springs or howling happily with Mike Romanoff and W. C. Fields at Dave Chasens, keep bobbing up in Fifty-second street or hoisting the celebrated juleps at Hapsburg House. Covering vast distances for no other reason than to go somewhere else has become commonplace, and the universal tonic for the yips, jitters, screaming meemies and horrors is to watch the landscape recede.

W. C. FIELDS

* * * *

With the mood of prophecy already on us, we are looking forward to the "post-war generation" which will follow in the wake of the war of the moment, with its own jargon, its own brand of sophistication, its own equivalent of the years of the great tea dance, necking and prom-trotting, its own Scott Fitzgeralds, Biltmore Bill Van Urks, its own Matt Winkles and Connie Bennetts. And we look forward in the mood of semimorbid anticipation, realizing that in our own time of the early Stutz Bearcat roadster era we were having an infinitely better time than we ever have been able to admit since, and wish secretly we could get in on the next collegiate exodus to the Paris Ritz and hear about it when the next generation's Lindbergh makes the first nonstop flight to the moon. It is conceivable that, rather than violating a single sumptuary regulation, it will be fashionable to tie the can to the whole system of government. Instead of ganging on the liquor squad, the next generation of scofflaws may be engaged happily in lynching all representatives of all authority. That in itself is an incentive to live. Outrage will be on a grander scale than ever before. Instead of achieving week-end glory simply by driving through the Soldiers and Sailors Monument, in Bridgeport, the college cutup of the future will explode his sky wagon against one of the smaller planets and return to Monday morning chapel smelling strongly of Four Roses and interstellar arnica. What the language will be like only Dr. Funk is likely to be able to foretell, but there will be parallels of "ritzy," "flapper," "he's all wet" and such, as inevitably as night follows day. It will be a gaudy time if any one lives to see it.

* * * *

There are numerous summer vacationists in Manhattan who are, as the phrase goes, allergic to the lure of timetables, steamship company folders and the prospectuses of camps, boating clubs and resort hotels. For them no cowbells clatter, no mosquitoes zoom about the ensheeted ears during the midnight watches. Take Charles LeMaire, the designer. He occupies an apartment of suitable urban magnificence in midtown for 50 weeks a year, and when vacation time comes around, what does he do? Does he scram for Bar Harbor, the Berkshires or Montauk? He does not. He takes a large suite at the St. Regis, less than four blocks from where he lives, calls in all his friends and settles down for a fortnight of tall foil bottles and frosted glasses. Or take Ann Honeycutt, of WOR. Most of the year finds her strictly a Bleeck or Jack and Charlie loyalist, but when vacation time comes she moves to the Stork on account of the circumstance that there is a longer play day there than elsewhere. This year she stayed from noon until 4 the next morning every day for 14 days at one table, going home only for brief interludes of sleep and changing, and appearing in 14 different hats throughout the process. "I once tried to get to the country," she told reporters simply, "but it ended by spending a week in a low dive in Harlem where the ventilation wasn't so good, so now I stick to Manhattan, where the fresh air in the night clubs is like a heady wine."

Or there is Art Folwell, drama editor and creator of a celebrated comic strip. He is Brooklynese of Brooklyn thrice distilled, an authority on every historic and atmospheric aspect of Manhattan's contra costa, who visits New York daily in the quest of a living. Folwell passes his summer months tramping the Brooklyn waterfront or tracing obscure trolley-car routes in his favorite borough. He sees a tree annually in Prospect Park, but confesses to a hesitancy about entering the park under the impression that there may be a red Indian behind the tree.

It happened at the Beachcomber: A pretty girl was seated with her escort at a table, close enough to the next one to hear the occupants' conversation. However, there was no conversation at the next table—there were merely sounds. The two men seated there seemed to be nervously tapping their plates with knives. Suddenly the girl's escort picked up a knife and started tapping. One of the members of the party—who used to be a railroad dispatcher and knows the telegraph code—later volunteered that what went on was this: The two fellows were making remarks about the pretty girls, thinking apparently that no one else understood the code. It happened that the gentleman with the girl was a railroad executive, who had come up from the ranks and who let no Morse grow under his feet. He tapped out: "Lay off, fellow—she's my wife!"

IT AIN'T HAY ∫ ∫ ∫ ∫ By Weare Holbrook

Cause for Man's Celebrated Fever Has Stumped the Experts

Probably the most envied boy in all Parkersburg, some 25 years ago, was Dewey Dolliver. Dewey wasn't very good at games. He was afraid to climb up the ladder on the water tower, he couldn't ride a bicycle "no hands" and he had to take piano lessons every Saturday morning. Yet there wasn't a lad in town who wouldn't have traded places with Dewey—for Dewey, at the age of 12, smoked cigarettes right in front of his father and mother!

True, they were only cubeb cigarettes, prescribed for his hay fever, but to the rest of us, who had to sneak behind the barn for a whiff of corn silk and run the risk of a licking afterward, there was something awe-inspiring in the spectacle of Dewey sitting on the porch and calmly puffing his cubebs under the approving eyes of his parents. We used to wish that we, too, might become afflicted with hay fever.

But if Dewey were a modern youngster it is doubtful whether any of his contemporaries would envy him, for no would smoke no cubebs publicly; he would merely receive inoculations.

Science has come a long way since Dewey's day, and so has hay fever. The latter—like housemaid's knee, painter's colic, writer's cramp and the Brooklyn bow-wows—is an ailment which has outgrown its original title. You don't have to be an all-American to get athlete's foot, and you don't have to be Maud Muller to get hay fever.

Almost Anything Can Be the Cause

In fact, even a quarter of a century ago it was generally conceded that Old Dobbin's daily ration was not altogather responsible for the annual epidemic of summer sneezing. Goldenrod, the official State flower of Alabama, Kentucky, Nebraska and North Carolina, was regarded as the real villain in the piece. There was also a faction which blamed everything on the rose and called their malady "rose fever"—which sounded prettier than it was. Later the burden of guilt was shifted to the ragweed.

But now, since the discovery of allergies, the experts have decided that almost anything can cause hay fever; furthermore, you can acquire it, or its equivalent, at any time of the year and in any part of the country. As the correspondence school advertisements would put it, "Ten Sneezy Lessons—In the Privacy of Your Own Home." That's progress.

Though the much-maligned goldenrod does give off pollen which is irritating to sensitivemucous membranes, it has no copyright on the stunt. A thousand other objects, animate and inanimate, can do the same thing. Each is surrounded by an invisible nimbus made up of minute particles of itself which can be inhaled, swallowed or otherwise absorbed by the innocent victim.

The breath you are taking as you read this line brings you much more than mere nitrogen and oxygen. It brings you minute fragments of pulp paper, dried ink, tobacco ash, furniture upholstery and a dozen other solids. It brings you, whether you want them or not, infinitesimal portions of the suit you are wearing, the chair on which you are sitting and the horse that delivered your morning milk.

In recent years allergics have done more than automobiles to unpopularize the horse. It isn't his hay diet they object to: it's his dusty hide—from which, despite all brushing and currying, arises a sneeze-provoking effluvium that is just so much snuff to the supersensitive.

The First Cousin To Hay Fever Victim

The hay fever sufferer who has found his phobia is reasonably happy; at least he knows what to steer clear of. But there are thousands who are still groping for the cause of their ailment. They wander hopefully from seashore to mountain, and from mountain to desert. They deny themselves their favorite foods, chloroform their household pets and invest in elaborate air-filtering devices. They submit to innumerable inoculations, on the theory that they'd rather feel punctured than punk.

First cousin to the hay fever sufferer is the victim of hives. This somewhat spectacular affliction is usually the result of food allergy and is comparatively easy to trace to its source. Strawberries and sea food have long been credited with a tendency to make certain people "come out in spots"—and those people, having learned their limitations by painful experience, restrict their diet accordingly.

But there are other food allergies that are not so obvious. For example, every time Uncle Naboth took a trip to New York he would come home festooned with rum blossoms, his nose as colorful as a seed-catalogue tomato. As he stepped off the train he looked like the last act of "Ten Nights in a Bar-Room." Aunt Eulalie used to accuse him of drunken orgies in the big city. But even when she went along to keep an eye on him, the rum blossoms appeared as usual. It was very mystifying.

To clear up his complexion and his character, Uncle Naboth finally consulted Dr. Pennifeather. The latter questioned him in detail concerning everything he ate during his last visit to New York—and Uncle Naboth was able to answer these questions with creditable accuracy, for he is no gourmet and adheres to the same simple menu, whether at the Waldorf-Astoria or the White Front lunch room.

Poor Uncle Naboth The Parsley Gave Him a Setback

"And was that all until you returned home?" asked Dr. Pennifeather at the conclusion of the cross-examination.

"Well, I had bacon and eggs and coffee on the dining car next morning," replied Uncle Naboth. "I always do."

Complexion Clear As a Baby's Now

"The dining car? Ah, I think that explains it!" exclaimed Dr. Pennifeather triumphantly. "My dear sir, you're allergic to parsley. Avoid parsley hereafter, and I'm sure you'll have no more trouble."

Uncle Naboth followed the doctor's advice, with excellent results. But since it is impossible to get a dining-car meal without parsley, he now travels by bus. And his complexion is as clear as a baby's.

Sometimes allergies may be turned to good advantage, as in the case of Miss Juliana Jive, an entertainer in clubs. Though Juliana is not as glamorous as the other girls in the floor show, she is much more popular with the Park avenue playboys since it has been discovered that she is allergic to furs and flowers. Juliana demands no orchids or mink coats. Just a few diamonds, that's all.

But, try as he will, the average hay fever victim can find few compensating factors in his malady. As an allergy it has no distinction, for it is shared by millions of his fellow creatures. It is not serious enough to engage the attention of the research foundations, or even to excite genuine sympathy from friends. It doesn't even have the charm of the unexpected. The victim knows exactly when it is going to happen. And the time, unless we are mistaken, is just about now. So——

Little Boy Blew, come blow your nose!
The Dust's on the ragweed, the bloom's on the rose;
The dander is thick on the old gray mare,
While puff-balls burst in the August air.
And where is Little Boy Blew, if you please?
He's back of that handkerchief, waiting to sneeze.

Talk About New Dietrich Is 'Hooey,' Says Lady Herself

Hollywood, Aug. 10 (AP).—"This talk about the new Dietrich is a lot of hooey," said the lady herself, wrapping her much-publicized legs around a high stool. "I'm the same old Dietrich, and folks who say differently have just forgotten."

There are a lot of "folks who say differently" since Marlene got that shoving around in "Destry Rides Again." To them she was a glamorous, languorous creature forever reclining on a chaise longue and looking ornamental.

"But look," and she spread her shapely hands. "I made dishonored' and 'The Blonde Venus.' They were not glamorous roles in the sense of gorgeous costumes.

"You talk of glamour. If I ever was glamorous, I do not think I was any less so in 'Destry.' Glamour, I believe, is appearing exciting, interesting. It is not simply beauty. And real beauty will shine through any costume, anyway."

THE NEW YORKER

By Leonard Lyons

New York, Aug. 10.

Charles B. Cochran, the British theatrical producer, is the only personage in the theater to have a wine-brand named after him. For when Alphonso was removed from the throne of Spain, Gonzalez Byas, that country's best known sherry dealer, changed the name of his brand from "Alphonso Sherry" to "Cochran Sherry," with each bottle bearing Cochran's full autograph . . . "You did this," A. P. Herbert told Cochran, "to immortalize your name—a feat you knew you couldn't accomplish in the theater alone" . . . "Yes, that's true," the producer admitted, "but I retained the most important theatrical touch. I get 15 per cent royalties—the same as George Bernard Shaw."

EDWARD G. ROBINSON

Herman Mankiewicz, who now is writing with Orson Welles, is the world's unluckiest gambler. He sat with Robert Jackson, the veteran Democratic national committeeman from New Hampshire, who expounded upon political history. "You don't know what you're talking about," Mankiewicz challenged, placing some money on the table. "Well, for instance—I'll bet you can't name the man who ran for Vice President with Bryan, in 1908" . . . "John W. Kern," Jackson replied, taking Mankiewicz' money . . . "How'd you know?" the startled writer asked . . . "I ought to know," Jackson explained, "I nominated him."

WILLIAM ALLEN WHITE: John Balderston, the scenarist who worked for your Committee to Defend America by Aiding the Allies, has left Hollywood to come East and work for Clarence Streit's plan . . . ALDOUS HUXLEY: Eve Curie, whose best-selling biography of her mother you helped adapt for the screen, wasn't quite satisfied with the translation of one of her books. She took it to Andre Maurois, who assured her the translation was perfect—and not to touch it. She heeded that advice—and the resultant best-seller established her reputation.

EDWARD G. ROBINSON: Walter Wanger, who spent $50,000 to bring a group of famed American artists to Hollywood to paint the characters in O'Neill's "The Long Voyage Home," will make a direct financial profit from that deal—just by selling only one of the paintings . . . Grant Wood, whose $30,000 "Daughters of Revolution" you now own, completed one painting for this Wanger movie, which art critics appraise at $50,000. Wood's contract provided that he was to paint a single head. When he arrived in California, however, the artist saw the scene in which seven sailors sing "Sweet Adeline" in a London barroom, and decided that he must paint that one. And so Grant Wood, unmindful of fee, painted these seven full portraits, the most ambitious painting he ever has made.

TRAVEL DEPARTMENT: Emil Ludwig, who has been exiled from Germany for many years, confesses that during his exile he crossed the boundary lines back into Germany . . . It happened when Ludwig was showing his son some salt mines just across the border from Nazi-land . . . They descended into the ground and there, in the mine, crossed the frontier into the land from which he is banned.

BOOK DEPARTMENT: William Faulkner, the novelist, was disturbed by his Hollywood experiences and retired to his native South to continue writing books. His neighbors there asked him to describe the film colony. "I'll put it this way," said Faulkner. "When archeologists start digging up the Hollywood ruins, 2,000 years from now, the only thing they'll find will be the iron stakes used by the horseshoe tossers."

AMITY: The Ranee of Sarawak, who returned to England some weeks ago, was questioned about the strange stories that she had visited a number of New York bars, unescorted . . . "Yes, that's true," the Ranee admitted. "I did that because I like to hear American men speak" . . . "And what did you hear them say?" she was asked . . . "Invariably," the Ranee replied, "the first thing they'd all say was 'Har'ya Toots?'"

SUCCESS: Edna Ferber, whose last collaboration with George S. Kaufman was in the writing of "Stage Door," had an idea for a new play, and conferred with Kaufman about it . . . "George," she began, "I have a wonderful idea, but it may be difficult. How about our doing a play about Calvin Coolidge?" . . . "That shouldn't be difficult at all," Kaufman assured her. "In fact, a Coolidge play should be a cinch—no dialogue."

Actor Glenn Ford Started Career at 5 Munching Ice Cream Cone in Pageant

Hollywood, Aug. 10 (AP).—All it took to convince Glenn Ford that he wanted to be an actor was a walk-on part in a church pageant when he was 5 years old.

He didn't say a word. He just munched an ice cream cone.

"I decided right then," he says, "that acting was good enough for me."

His role in Columbia's "The Lady in Question," previewed a few days ago, brought critical raves. Now he's landed one of the year's plums, a lead in Erich Maria Remarque's "Flotsam."

Glenn is almost a local boy making good. Born in the town of Glen Ford, Canada, not far from Quebec, he came West to Santa Monica when he could barely walk. His real name is Gywilyn Ford, but he says naively, "I was afraid it wouldn't do for an actor." So he changed it, adding an extra "n."

It was in Santa Monica, too, that he tackled almost every kind of job, until finally he couldn't get another because the word got around that he'd quit whenever a chance to act turned up.

Once he rose to managership of a paint store, then walked out for a show that folded its scenery in three weeks. He drove a school bus and modeled for a photographer. Flat broke, he did a parachute jump for $25. He met an aviator who wanted to be an actor and swapped drama lessons for flying instruction.

He soon caught on with a couple of Broadway shows touring the coast, was left stranded in San Francisco after one of them folded and spent a week as assistant stage manager of a burlesque house, ultimately was talked into trying another screen test, was amazed when it clicked and is still a little stunned by the "Flotsam" chance.

FILM BILLS AT RESIDENTIAL THEATERS THIS WEEK

NORTHWEST WASHINGTON

Ambassador 18th & Col. Rd. — Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Bette Davis, Charles Boyer, "All This and Heaven Too;" Friday, Saturday, George Raft, Ann Sheridan, "They Drive by Night."

Avalon 5612 Conn. Ave. — Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Joan Crawford, Fredric March, "Susan and God;" Wednesday, Thursday, Patricia Morison, Ray Milland, "Untamed;" Friday, George Brent, Virginia Bruce, "The Man Who Talked Too Much;" Saturday, Madeleine Carroll, Douglas Fairbanks, jr., "Safari."

Calvert 2324 Wis. Ave. N.W. — Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Jeanette MacDonald, Nelson Eddy, "New Moon;" Wednesday, Thursday, William Holden, Fay Bainter, "Our Town;" Friday, Maureen O'Hara, Adolphe Menjou, "Bill of Divorcement;" Saturday, Nancy Kelly, Robert Cummings, "Private Affairs."

Central 426 9th St. N.W. — Sunday, Monday, "Safari," "Queen of the Mob;" Tuesday, Wednesday, "Turnabout," "Florian;" Thursday, Friday, "Susan and God," "Opened by Mistake;" Saturday, "Ghost Breakers," "Sailor's Lady."

Circle 2105 Pa. Ave. N.W. — Sunday, Monday, Irene Dunne, Cary Grant, "My Favorite Wife;" Tuesday, Wednesday, Ray Milland, Patricia Morison, "Untamed;" Thursday, Friday, Virginia Bruce, Dennis Morgan, "Flight Angels;" Saturday, Douglas Fairbanks, jr., Madeleine Carroll, "Safari."

Colony Ga. Ave. & Farragut — Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Margaret Sullavan, James Stewart, "The Mortal Storm;" Wednesday, Thursday, Bob Hope, Paulette Goddard, "The Ghost Breakers;" Friday, Wayne Morris, Jane Wyman, "Gambling on the High Seas;" Saturday, Robert Young, Helen Gilbert, "Florian."

Hippodrome K St. Near 9th — Sunday, Monday, "Buck Benny Rides Again," "Seventeen;" Tuesday, Wednesday, "Daughters Courageous," "Phantom Raiders;" Thursday, Friday, "French Without Tears," "Curtain Call;" Saturday, "Waterloo Bridge," "Irene."

Kennedy Kennedy & 3d Sts. N.W. — Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Joan Crawford, Fredric March, "Susan and God;" Wednesday, Thursday, Patricia Morison, Ray Milland, "Untamed;" Friday, Robert Cummings, Jean Muir, "And One Was Beautiful;" Saturday, Madeleine Carroll, Douglas Fairbanks, jr., "Safari."

Lido 3227 M St. N.W. — Sunday, Monday, "The House Across the Bay," "Grand Ole Opry;" Tuesday, Wednesday, "The House of Seven Gables," "Black Friday;" Thursday, Friday, "It's a Date," "Hold That Woman;" Saturday, "Viva Cisco Kid," "On the Spot."

Savoy 3030 14th St. N.W. — Sunday, Monday, Chester Morris, Anita Louise, "Wagons Westward;" Tuesday, Wednesday, Robert Taylor, Vivien Leigh, "Waterloo Bridge;" Thursday, Edward G. Robinson, "Confessions of a Nazi Spy;" Friday, The Three Mesquiteers, "Pioneers of the West;" Saturday, Anna Neagle, Ray Milland, "Irene."

Sheridan 6217 Ga. Ave. N.W. — Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Irene Dunne, Cary Grant, "My Favorite Wife;" Thursday, Friday, Don Ameche, Mary Beth Hughes, "Four Sons;" Saturday, Nancy Kelly, Robert Cummings, "Private Affairs."

Sylvan 104 R. I. Ave. N.W. — Sunday, Monday, Spencer Tracy, Rita Johnson, "Edison the Man;" Tuesday, "Star Dust," "La Conga Nights;" Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Jack Benny, "Buck Benny Rides Again;" Saturday, "I Can't Give You Anything But Love, Baby," "Black Diamonds."

Takoma 4th & Butternut N.W. — Sunday, Monday, Spencer Tracy, Rita Johnson, "Edison the Man;" Tuesday, Wednesday, "20-Mule Team," "The Saint Takes Over;" Thursday, Friday, Margaret Sullavan, James Stewart, "The Mortal Storm;" Saturday, "Gambling on the High Seas," "Pop Always Pays."

Tivoli 14th & Park Rd. — Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Jeanette MacDonald, Nelson Eddy, "New Moon;" Thursday, Friday, William Holden, Fay Bainter, "Our Town;" Saturday, Nancy Kelly, Robert Cummings, "Private Affairs."

Uptown Conn. Ave. & Newark — Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Irene Dunne, Cary Grant, "My Favorite Wife;" Thursday, Friday, Don Ameche, Mary Beth Hughes, "Four Sons;" Saturday, Penny Singleton, Arthur Lake, "Blondie Has Servant Trouble."

York Ga. Ave. & Quebec — Sunday, Monday, Spencer Tracy, Rita Johnson, "Edison the Man;" Tuesday, Wednesday, Carole Landis, Adolphe Menjou, "Turnabout;" Thursday, Linda Darnell, John Payne, "Stardust;" Friday, Pat O'Brien, Ruth Terry, "Slightly Honorable;" Saturday, Chester Morris, Anita Louise, "Wagons Westward."

NORTHEAST WASHINGTON

Apollo 624 H St. N.E. — Sunday, Monday, Patricia Morison, Ray Milland, "Untamed;" Tuesday, Wednesday, Joan Crawford, Fredric March, "Susan and God;" Thursday, Friday, Madeleine Carroll, Douglas Fairbanks, jr., "Safari;" Saturday, "Gambling on the High Seas," "Lucky Cisco Kid."

Atlas 1331 H St. N.E. — Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, "Edison the Man," "You're Not So Tough;" Wednesday, Thursday, "The Ghost Breakers," "Babies for Sale;" Friday, "Stage Coach War," "Earthbound;" Amateur Night; Saturday, "Torrid Zone," "Black Diamonds."

Beverly 15th & E Sts. N.E. — Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Irene Dunne, Cary Grant, "My Favorite Wife;" Thursday, Friday, Don Ameche, Mary Beth Hughes, "Four Sons;" Saturday, Penny Singleton, Arthur Lake, "Blondie Has Servant Trouble."

Home 13th & C Sts. N.E. — Sunday, Monday, "Light of Western Stars," "Murder in the Air;" Tuesday, Wednesday, Pat O'Brien, Ruth Terry, "Slightly Honorable;" Thursday, Friday, Jack Benny, Rochester, "Buck Benny Rides Again;" Saturday, "Women Without Names," "Certain Call."

Jesse 12th & R. I. Ave. — Sunday, Monday, Carole Landis, John Hubbard, "Turnabout;" Tuesday, Wednesday, "Manhattan Heartbreak," "You Can't Fool Your Wife;" Thursday, Friday, Bob Hope, Paulette Goddard, "The Ghost Breakers;" Saturday, "City of Chance," "Lucky Cisco Kid."

Newton 12th & Newton Sts. N.E. — Sunday, Monday, Ray Milland, Patricia Morison, "Untamed;" Tuesday, Billy Lee, Cordell Hickman, "The Biscuit Eater;" Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Irene Dunne, Cary Grant, "My Favorite Wife;" Saturday, "Sailor's Lady," "You're Not So Tough."

Princess 1119 H St. N.E. — Sunday, Monday, "Johnny Apollo," "Dr. Cyclops;" Jenkins-Armstrong Fight Pictures; Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, "The Texan," "Angels With Dirty Faces;" Friday, "Primrose Path," "City of Chance;" Saturday, "Typhoon," "Shooting High."

Stanton 8th & C Sts. N.E. — Sunday, Monday, Charles Laughton, Vivien Leigh, "Sidewalks of London," "Gaucho Serenade;" Tuesday, Wednesday, "The Man With Nine Lives," "Millionaire Playboy;" Thursday, Friday, "The Farmer's Daughter," "My Man Godfrey;" Saturday, "The Fatal Hour," "Pioneers of the Frontier."

SOUTHEAST WASHINGTON

Academy 8th & G Sts. S.E. — Sunday, Monday, "Strange Cargo," "Chasing Trouble;" Tuesday, Wednesday, "Disputed Passage," "Hold That Woman;" Thursday, Friday, "Eternally Yours," "Hidden Enemy;" Saturday, "Zanzibar," "Wall Street Cowboy."

Avenue Grand 646 Pa. Ave. S.E. — Sunday, Monday, Boris Karloff, "Devil's Island;" Tuesday, Wednesday, Robert Taylor, Vivien Leigh, "Waterloo Bridge;" Thursday, Maureen O'Hara, Adolphe Menjou, "Bill of Divorcement;" Friday, Glenn Ford, Rochelle Hudson, "Babies For Sale;" Saturday, "Manhattan Heartbeat," "The Lone Wolf Meets a Lady."

Congress 2931 Nichols Ave. S.E. — Sunday, Monday, Lon Chaney, jr., Carole Landis, "One Million B. C.;" Tuesday, Elsie Janis, Wendy Barrie, "Women in War;" Wednesday, Judy Canova, "Scatterbrain;" Thursday, Carole Landis, John Hubbard, "Turnabout;" Friday, Warner Baxter, Andrea Leeds, "Earthbound;" Saturday, Gene Autry, Smiley Burnette, "Carolina Moon."

Fairlawn 1342 Good Hope Rd. S.E. — Sunday, Monday, Margaret Sullavan, James Stewart, "The Mortal Storm;" Tuesday, All-Comedy Night, Donald Duck, Charlie Chase, Andy Clyde; Wednesday, Jon Hall, Nancy Kelly, "Sailor's Lady;" Thursday, Friday, Fredric March, Joan Crawford, "Susan and God;" Saturday, Victor Jory, "Light of Western Stars."

Penn Pa. Ave. at 7th St. S.E. — Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Jeanette MacDonald, Nelson Eddy, "New Moon;" Thursday, Friday, William Holden, Fay Bainter, "Our Town;" Saturday, Nancy Kelly, Robert Cummings, "Private Affairs."

SUBURBAN

Ashton Arlington, Va. — Sunday, Monday, Cary Grant, Irene Dunne, "My Favorite Wife;" Tuesday, Wednesday, Carole Landis, John Hubbard, "Turnabout;" Thursday, "One Was Beautiful," "Adventure in Diamonds;" Friday, Gene Autry, "Carolina Moon;" Saturday, George Sanders, "The Saint Takes Over."

Bethesda Bethesda, Md. — Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, James Stewart, Margaret Sullavan, "The Mortal Storm;" Wednesday, Wallace Ford, Florence Rice, "Phantom Raiders;" Thursday, Friday, Edward G. Robinson, Ann Sothern, "Brother Orchid;" Saturday, "Ranger and the Lady," "Remember."

Buckingham Arlington, Va. — Sunday, Monday, Joan Crawford, Fredric March, "Susan and God;" Tuesday, Wednesday, Linda Darnell, John Payne, "Star Dust;" Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Jeanette McDonald, Nelson Eddy, "New Moon."

Cameo Mt. Rainier, Md. — Sunday, Monday, Alice Faye, Don Ameche, "Lillian Russell;" Tuesday, Wednesday, Dennis Morgan, Virginia Bruce, "Flight Angels;" Stage Barter Party; Thursday, Friday, Gene Autry, Smiley Burnette, "Carolina Moon;" Saturday, "Adventure in Diamonds," "Bullets for Rustlers."

Greenbelt Greenbelt, Md. — Sunday, Monday, Alice Faye, Don Ameche, "Lillian Russell;" Tuesday, Wednesday, "Star Dust," "Saint's Double Trouble;" Thursday, Robert Young, "Florian;" Friday, Saturday, "Seventeen," "The Marines Fly High."

Hiser Bethesda, Md. — Sunday, Monday, James Cagney, "Torrid Zone;" Tuesday, Wednesday, Laurence Olivier, "Rebecca;" Thursday, Vivien Leigh, Laurence Olivier, "Fire Over England;" Friday, Saturday, Wallace Beery, "20-Mule Team."

Hyattsville Hyattsville, Md. — Sunday, Monday, James Stewart, Margaret Sullavan, "The Mortal Storm;" Tuesday, Wednesday, Ray Milland, Akim Tamiroff, "Untamed;" Thursday, Friday, Cary Grant, Irene Dunne, "My Favorite Wife;" Saturday, "Hidden Gold," "Saint Takes Over."

Lee Falls Church, Va. — Sunday, Pat O'Brien, Ruth Terry, "Slightly Honorable;" Monday, Tuesday, Anna Neagle, Ray Milland, "Irene;" Wednesday, Thursday, Spencer Tracy, "Edison the Man;" Friday, "Curtain Call," "Stage of Chino;" Saturday, "Man With Nine Lives," "Opened by Mistake."

Lyric Gaithersburg, Md. — Sunday, Monday, Joan Crawford, Fredric March, "Susan and God;" Tuesday, Robert Young, Helen Gilbert, "Florian;" Wednesday, Thursday, James Stewart, Margaret Sullivan, "The Mortal Storm;" Friday, Saturday, "Blazing Six Shooters," "And One Was Beautiful."

Marlboro Upper Marlboro, Md. — Sunday, Monday, Ray Milland, Akim Tamiroff, "Untamed;" Tuesday, Wednesday, "Saturday's Children," "House Across the Bay;" Thursday, Friday, Mickey Rooney, "Andy Hardy Meets Debutante;" Saturday, "Covered Wagon Days," "Those Were the Days."

Milo Rockville, Md. — Sunday, Monday, Jeanette MacDonald, Nelson Eddy, "New Moon;" Tuesday, Wednesday, "Man Who Talked Too Much," "Murder in the Air;" Thursday, Friday, Cary Grant, Irene Dunne, "My Favorite Wife;" Saturday, "Heroes of Saddle," "Those Were the Days."

Open-Air Richmond Hwy., Va. — Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, William Farnum, Anita Louise, "Are We Civilized?" Thursday, Friday, Saturday, "Exiled Express," "The Amazing Mr. Williams."

Palm Del Ray, Va. — Sunday, DARK; Monday, Tuesday, Carole Landis, John Hubbard, "Turnabout;" Wednesday, Thursday, Joan Crawford, Fredric March, "Susan and God;" Friday, Saturday, "Phantom Raiders," "Girl in 313."

Seco Silver Spring, Md. — Sunday, Monday, "Wagons Westward," "Cross-Country Romance;" Tuesday, Wednesday, James Cagney, Ann Sheridan, "Torrid Zone;" Thursday, Friday, "Golden Trail," "Out West With the Peppers;" Saturday, "Flaming Lead," "Crooked Road."

Silver Silver Spring, Md. — Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Irene Dunne, Cary Grant, "My Favorite Wife;" Wednesday, Thursday, Don Ameche, Mary Beth Hughes, "Four Sons;" Friday, William Holden, Judith Barrett, "Those Were the Days;" Saturday, Penny Singleton, Arthur Lake, "Blondie Has Servant Trouble."

State Falls Church, Va. — Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Madeleine Carroll, Douglas Fairbanks, jr., "Safari;" Wednesday, Thursday, Don Ameche, Mary Beth Hughes, "Four Sons;" Friday, Saturday, Bing Crosby, Gloria Jean, "If I Had My Way."

Wilson Arlington, Va. — Sunday, Monday, Patricia Morison, Ray Milland, "Untamed;" Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Bing Crosby, Gloria Jean, "If I Had My Way;" Friday, Saturday, Madeleine Carroll, Douglas Fairbanks, jr., "Safari."

Radio Highlights

By Richard L. Coe

10:30 a. m., WRC—The National Music Camp at Michigan's Interlochen has a choir as well as that youthful orchestra. Clarence E. Sawhill conducts the group: "O Sacred Head" and "Beautiful Savior," arr. by Christiansen; "I Heard You Go By," Wood; "The Crimson Rose," Clokey; "Glory Be to God," Rakmaninov; "Scandia," Gaines.

11, WOL—The combined choirs of Our Savior Church, Brooklyn, and the Lutheran Church of Rego Park sing in the Temple of Religion at the New York Fair.

11, WMAL—Maurice Baron programs an all-French concert for the Radio City Music Hall Sinfonietta: Overture, "The Calif of Bagdad," Boildieu; Aragonaise, "Carmen," Bizet; First Movement, Piano Concerto in G minor, Saint-Saens, Henrietta Schumann, pianist; "Capricietto," Baron; "Je Suis Titania," from Thomas' "Mignon," "Vouse Dansez Marquise," Gaston Lemaire, and "Les Filles de Cadiz," Delibes, Rosemarie Brancato, soprano; "The Children's Corner," Debussy, and Marche Militaire Francaise, Saint-Saens.

11:30, WRC—Three members of the 99's, organization of women fliers, recall the career of Amelia Earhart for Wings Over America. Betty Gillies, Ruth Nichols and Cecile Hamilton, who aided Miss Earhart in founding the organization, voice their memories.

12 noon, WMAL—Children and home accidents are discussed on the Red Cross' Listen and Live. Edna Van Horn and Richard Thrush are the speakers.

12:30 p. m., WRC—The Lord Bishop of London, the Right Rev. Geoffrey Francis Fisher, speaks from London on the second program of a series devoted to Spiritual Issues of the War.

1:30, WRC—"What Really Happened in Havana" occupies the University of Chicago Round Table. Carroll Binder, foreign editor of the Chicago Daily News, and two others yet to be announced, are at the mike.

2, WJSV—Howard Barlow leads the Columbia Broadcasting Symphony: "Carnival" Overture, Dvorak; Suite for Strings, Henry Purcell, arr. by Albert Coates; Mendelssohn's music to "A Midsummer Night's Dream;" "Overture, "Die Schoene Galatea," von Suppe; First Symphony, Brahms.

2:15, WMAL—"Italy's invasion of Africa" is discussed by A. Randle Elliott, research associate of the Foreign Policy Association.

3:30, WMAL—Alec Templeton accepts a bid to appear on the platform of the Shamber Music Society of Lower Basin street. He'll offer one of his satires, deliver a stirring dissertation on the vagaries of jazz musicians and join trumpeter Henry Levine and Clarinetist Paul Lavel in an especially composed trio.

3:30, WJSV—The Rev. Francis X. Talbot, S. J., editor of the Roman Catholic magazine, America, gives a cleric's explanation of the celebrated "Confessions of St. Augustine," on Invitation to Learning. Huntington Cairns, whose book reviews appear on The Post book page, and Prof. Allen Tate, of Princeton, join the discussion with Stringfellow Barr, president of St. John's College, as chairman.

3:30, WRC—Muriel Kerr plays Rakmaninov's Second Concerto for Piano and Orchestra with the Chautauqua Symphony, Albert Stoessel conducting.

4:30, WOL and WJSV—Bill Griffiths, who has aired every soap box derby since it moved to Ohio's Akron in 1935, airs the one-fifth-of-a-mile event at Derby Downs.

5, WJSV—Inez Robb, whose stories on the former Empress Zita of Austria have been a feature of The Post this week; Van Wyck Mason, author of the historical novel "Stars on the Seas;" Otto Soglow, cartoonist of "The Little King" fame, and Josef Israels, 2d, publicity expert, answer the literary questions on Fun in Print.

6:30, WJSV—Andrew S. Teiep, editor of a small-town newspaper, in Mayfield, Pa., sits in an armchair detective for Ellery Queen's "The Adventure of the Mysterious Clock."

7, WOL—Last Sunday's discussion of the conscription question on the American Forum of the Air was a riot of conflicting opinions. Tonight this hour, open to the public in the Willard Room, of the Willard, turns to "Financing National Defense." Representative Robert L. Doughton, chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, and Representative Allen T. Treadway, ranking Republican of the committee, lead off the debate with two prepared speeches. The panel discussion members include Senator Tom Connally, author of the war tax bill in the Senate; Representative Jere Cooper, chairman of the Tax Subcommittee on Internal Revenue; Representative Thomas A. Jenkins, also on the House Ways and Means Committee, and Ellsworth Alvord, former special assistant to the Secretary of the Treasury and now chairman of the Committee on Federal Finance of the United States Chamber of Commerce.

7, WMAL—Erich Leinsdorf conducts the N. B. C. Summer Symphony in Mozart's Serenade No. 9 in D major and the Paganini-Brusselmans "Caprices."

7:30, WJSV—The story of George Rainoff, fictional prisoner, who has served the four-year minimum of his sentence, provides the evidence upon which listeners may base their letters arguing either that the prisoner should remain behind bars or be set free on this novel program which offers cash awards for the best letters pro and con on each week's Crime Doctor story.

8, WMAL—Only real story we have for you in this column today and a quaintly humorous one at that: Last week H. V. Kaltenborn began what was to have been a four-week replacement of Mrs. Winchell's boy, Walter. But Kaltenborn objected loudly and long when he was told he'd have to take a breather in the midst of his pontificating to give time for a Jergens plug. No breath would Kaltenborn toke and before he even went on the air, he'd canceled the remaining three. Sad angle is that he had a couple of good stories. Comic angle is the mere idea of a pundit Kaltenborn with a juicy plug for hand lotion. Wythe Williams replaces him.

8, WJSV—In keeping with the trend toward escape films, "The Boys From Syracuse" is the current Keith's flicker. The Rogers and Hart songs are offered as a summer Sunday evening highlight by Jessica Dragonette and Jimmy Newill, while Leith Stevens also peps up the old nursery tune "Lazy Mary."

9:05, WOL—Marion Claire, soprano, and her husband, Henry Weber, conductor, continue their popular Symphonic Hour: Overtur - Puppenspiel, Weinberger; Danse Macabre, Saint-Saens, "Herzenstauch," Reger; "La Primavera d'Or," Glazounov; "Mi Chiamo Mimi," from "La Boheme," Puccini, Miss Claire, and the Largo from Dvorak's "New World" Symphony. Col. Robert R. McCormick is the speaker.

9:30, WRC—Charles O'Connell conducts the National Symphony at the Watergate, with Helen Traubel, soprano of the Metropolitan Opera Association, as soloist. The broadcast portion of the concert will include the last several numbers of the program printed on this morning's music page.

Don't be misled: No mere charmer is Vicki Vola, right, despite her enticing pose. Her art is to project brainy cunning over the airwaves as "Miss Miller," secretary to Mr. District Attorney, that crime-from-the-right-side-of-the-fence serial heard Wednesday evenings on WRC at 8:30. This pose is a publicity man's depiction of feminine psychology plus a smidget of allure

Nor when you hear Evelyn Lynne on the Breakfast Club and the Club Matinee do you think of her as posing like this—at least not necessarily. So when next you hear the songstress from Chicago on WMAL at 8:45 a. m. or during the Club Matinee between 3 and 4 each weekday afternoon, let this be your visionary guide

Edward Everett Horton as Bertie Wooster, P. G. Wodehouse's celebrated character with the inspired butler "Jeeves," latter portion of the Forecast Hour tomorrow night at 8 on WJSV. Alan Mowbray, of the films, will be Jeeves to the Horton Bertie

Hearing Ahead

MONDAY: 6:15 p. m., WMAL—And do you, too, have serial trouble? Be certain in your antenna-fixing that when you emulate a Rube Goldberg invention in wires and so on that you don't offer lightning a home to strike. Dr. Orestes H. Caldwell advises on this problem during his Radio Magic. 7, WJSV—Ray Heatherton, barytone of stage and radio, and Elie Siegmeister, conductor of the Manhattan Chorus, attempt correct answers for So You Think You Know Music! 8, WJSV—Forecast designs two neat half-hours. First is "The Life of the Party" on which professional and nonpros demonstrate bits they employ to become the l. o. t. p. Hildegarde, David Ross, Shirley Wayne, of "Hellzapoppin," are the pros. Latter half of the hour finds Edward Everett Horton and Alan Mowbray playing Bertie and Jeeves of P. G. Wodehouse's "Leave It to Jeeves." 9:30, WRC—TUESDAY: 7:30 p. m., WMAL—Hot stuff this one: New Dealer Harold Ickes and the former Republican National Committeeman Kenneth Simpson, of New York, meet socially on Information Please. Both have A. B. degrees, practiced law, served with the A. E. F. and are well-known for their opposing views. Kieran and F. P. A. will join Clifton Fadiman in keeping the peace. 8, WMAL—Allan Jones sings music from his current film, "The Boys From Syracuse," and the "Donkey Serenade," which he has made into a record-breaker of the discs, on Musical Americana. 8, WRC—Men tellers and women clerks of the Cedar street branch of the Chase National Bank fight it out on the Battle of the Sexes. 8:30, WOL—Arch McDonald calls the plays on the Washington-Philadelphia night baseball game. 9, WMAL—Light heavyweight Billy Conn meets Heavyweight Bob Pastor in a 15-round nontitle match at the Polo Grounds.

WEDNESDAY: 1:15 p. m., WMAL—Is wishful thinking a form of fear? Let's Talk it Over, Dorothy Adair at the mike, thinks it is. 7:30, WMAL—Elspeth Eric and Sidney Smith play a comedy of a professional stunt man in the Manhattan at Midnight dramatization. 8:30, WJSV—Tonight's is the final concert of the New York Philharmonic at Lewisohn Stadium. Alexander Smallens conducts Sibelius' First Symphony.

THURSDAY: 6:30 p. m., WJSV—British refugee children, their nurses and guardians are guests at a party given by Parks Johnson and Wally Butterworth, who set up their Vox Pop mike nearby to catch the fun. The program is aired in cooperation with the U. S. Committee for Care of European Children. 9:15, WJSV—First of three broadcasts arranged under the auspices of the National Association of Manufacturers to consider industry's role in the new defense program, finds Colby Chester at the mike with Edwin C. Hill doing the questioning.

FRIDAY: 7:30 p. m., WJSV—Art Donovan, whose been third man in the ring for most of the championship bouts in New York in recent years, talks sports for the Choose Up Sides quiz. 9:30, WRC—Quiz Kids, of whom we've been raving and justifiably, too, were the subject of a swell spread in Life last week. The pictures were excellent description of this knee-high Information Please. 9:30, WMAL—Bing Crosby may have left the KMH for a long vacation, but before he can enjoy himself he's got to get his new picture launched. N. B. C. helps him do it up brown for "Rhythm on the River."

SATURDAY: Today's big news is Mr. Wendell L. Willkie's acceptance speech in Elwood, Ind., of the Republican Presidential nomination. All three networks are covering the day's events completely. First scheduled at this writing is at 3:15 by WMAL, WJSV and WOL when Mr. Willkie greets old friends and business associates on the steps of the new Elwood High School, preceding the ceremonies. At 4 p. m. Representative Charles A. Halleck, of Indiana, who nominated his fellow Hoosier at the Philadelphia convention, opens the hour's broadcast by introducing Joseph W. Martin, jr., of Massachusetts, Republican national chairman. Martin, as head of the notification committee, will present the nominee.

Our Roaming Listener Reports Disadvantages of West Coast

The Time Situation Airs Urbanities Before California Listeners Are Properly Urbane; Electrical Transcription Might Be Solution

By John Coburn Turner

Santa Barbara, Calif., Aug. 10.—Broadcasting, as practiced on the East Coast, is queer. Broadcasting, as practiced on the West Coast, is even queerer. For out here it has all the quirks and crotchets we know so well, plus a few wonderful ones of its own.

Common to both, of course, is the universal madness of advertising. No one is astonished, in these parts, at being offered belly laughs in return for lending an exasperated ear to a panegyric for pimento cheese. No one thinks it odd, hereabouts, that fine music is to be had under the patronage of those latter-day Esterhazys, the oil companies. The natives do not even jibe at hearing of the fall of nations and the death of kings at the expense of a manufacturer of hangover remedies, and some few affect to perceive a certain sardonic fitness and congruity in this. These are considerations to which no serious thought is given in the enlightened East either (which is just as well, for madness lies therein), but 3,000 miles alter not a whit the essential foolishness of it all!

It's not so different, really. Kate Smith and the Warings, the serial shows and the children's thrillers, Gracie Allen and Bing Crosby, Information Please and the Hit Parade—all these have their devoted thousands just as you might expect. Not so different—except for one gigantic flaw. It's 3 hours earlier out here.

The reader is not expected to be astonished at this disclosure. In fact, he's expected to know it already. But a quick look at his weekly roster of radio musts will yield up a discouraging picture if 3 mortal hours are subtracted from the time schedules of all his favorites. Kaltenborn is heard at 3:45. Bing Crosby's urbanities, well designed to cap off a comfortable evening, must be caught at 6, as equivocal and unconclusive an hour as can be imagined. High drama, in all the panoply of the now vacationing Cecil DeMille production, is aired at 5. The list is endless.

Sunday in particular brings acute distress. For the Radio City Music Hall program (8 a. m.), the C. B. S. Symphony (11 a. m.), and the Invitation to Learning (12:30 p. m.) are past and done with before a self-respecting citizen is properly out of bed, and he rallies only in time to hear the evening concert of the N. B. C. Orchestra at 4 and the Ford Sunday Evening Hour at 5.

The unreality of all this is heightened by the singular barrenness of these fine cool western evenings. By the time dinner's through, the evening is practically over, so far as the networks are concerned. The air reeks with unexciting dance music, local-talent quiz shows, windy discourses on State politics, and worse. Occasional leavening is provided in the form of rebroadcasts for the benefit of the benighted westerners—the Waring Pennsylvanians, for example, and Information Please, which is recorded as it comes in over the wire and broadcast at a reasonable hour of the evening.

Much of this could be avoided, naturally, if the networks could be gotten over their extraordinary horror of "transcriptions." It seems to be a cardinal tenet of network broadcasting that mechanical reproduction is all very well for the small fry, but ill-befitting any really nice network. This superstition apparently stems (correct me if I'm wrong, gentlemen) from a fear that face will be lost if the audience fails to visualize its performers in the very act of producing their offerings. The patent absurdity of this contention could be easily proven by challenging any random listener to distinguish, through his own loudspeaker, the "live" from the "canned." He can't do it. The fact that Information Please (which by its nature admits of no other treatment) is just as eagerly received in its canned form as when heard direct—and far more eagerly than at its old West Coast hour of 4:30—should open up the field for further experimentation. But it hasn't so far.

We are graciously disposed to concede that West Coast broadcasting has some distinctive and redeeming features. Of these more anon.

Hollywood Great Town For Rituals

Almost Any Excuse Seized to Get Out Red Carpets and Floodlights

NEVILLE, from Page 1.

township), was behind the movement and it was his suggestion that a first-aid kit be held by the figure. There was even talk of this being the first of a chain of such emergency stations, eventually to extend clear across the country.

Such a worthy project got a deal of publicity, and when the night of the dedication arrived, there was the usual turnout of lights and stars. But something delayed the mayor and when he finally arrived, it was at a fast clip. When he stopped, it was the statue's base, not brakes, that halted him. Mayor Herbert went to the hospital, but not before he had christened the first-aid kit with some of his own gore.

Politics has nothing to do with those honorary mayorships. All that is necessary to earn the title of "hizzoner" is to be a screen star and to own a home in the suburbs. Gene Autry officiates at all civic affairs of North Hollywood; Jack Oakie is West Van Nuy's mayor-in-name-only. Tom Keene presides over Sherman Oaks, Andy Devine at Van Nuys, and Richard Arlen at Sunland. Mischa Auer, honorary mayor of Universal City, took time off recently to dedicate a new bridge in his township. He was costumed for the occasion in a musical comedy Hungarian outfit—plus a set of handlebar mustachios—and mounted on a shaggy donkey, rode to the center of the bridge where he clipped the ceremonial ribbon with a pair of hedge shears.

Advertisement

Listen! with Glynn

Every phase of the greatest military activity in this country since World War preparations is to be covered by the Columbia Broadcasting System in a series of broadcasts lasting from Tuesday, August 13, to Monday, August 19, when 100,000 men of the Regular Army, National Guard and Organized Reserves engage in war games in upstate New York.

For complete detailing of the action over 1,300 square miles of "battle zone," C. B. S. has assigned a staff which includes Maj. George Fielding Eliot, its military expert; John Charles Daly, WJSV's special events reporter; Jack Knell, specia events reporter; Jack Knell, special York, and a large staff of engineers and production directors equipped with truckloads of special equipment.

While troops move into position for the war games in the Plattsburg-Ogdensburg-Watertown area—arriving there from the District of Columbia and 12 States in New England and along the Atlantic Seaboard—C. B. S. will bring a host of broadcasts telling of the activities.

This is being written before we've had a chance at WJSV to have a thorough check with the program department on the definite schedule. We suggest you check The Post listings for that. Meantime here's what is tentatively planned:

Tuesday, from 5:15 to 5:30 p. m., Ray Perkins, C. B. S. comedian and master of ceremonies, who's a major in the reserves, offers a sprightly commentary designed to give listeners a liberal education on the fighting man's life. It's entitled "You're in the Army Now." One of its high lights will be an interview with an Army drill sergeant—whose name actually is Hitler, but whose first name is Paul, and who comes from Brooklyn, N. Y.—as he barks orders to the "Awkward Squad."

Wednesday, from 9:45 to 10 p. m., Lieut. Gen. Hugh A. Drum, commanding the First Army, is to be heard by the C. B. S. audience as he explains the plans and purposes of the games.

Thursday, 4:30 to 4:45 p.m., a demonstration of the Army pride and joy—a streamlined mobile unit of modern fighting machines, prepared for swift and devastating attack regardless of terrain—is to be described by Columbia's microphone reporters stationed at strategic vantage points.

Friday, 9:45 to 10 p. m., a reasonable facsimile of a nighttime bombing raid is to be brought to listeners from Watertown. There, an Army bomber, carrying a C. B. S. reporter, flies over the field where an Army crew, with searchlights and sound detectors, attempts to pick up the roar of the motors and sight "enemy" planes. Columbia will bring the story from both points of view.

Sunday, 4 to 4:30 p. m., one of the most important phases of the Nation's new defense plans, civilian aid for the military forces, will be given an important test. Brig. Gen. James E. Chaney will tell radio listeners of a demonstration in which two planes will "attack" Watertown, with four planes available for its defense. Gen. Chaney will describe how 347 observation stations in the area, manned by members of 108 American Legion posts, are keeping a lookout for "enemy" fliers. Radio pickups are to disclose first sighting of the planes, the telephoning of the alarms to the air defense headquarters in Watertown and the orders of the squadron leader as he dispatches defenders to engage the "enemy."

Monday, 4:30 to 4:45 p. m., Maj. George Fielding Eliot is to give a military analysis of the actual combat maneuvers as he flies in a plane over the theoretical "no man's land."

The World on a Dial

The following short-wave broadcasts heard in Washington today have been compiled by the Radio Manufacturers Association:

Guatemala, 3:30 p. m.—Concert with the First Military Band. TGWA, 9.68 meg., 31 m.

Berlin, 6:15 p. m.—Concert by the "Nordmark" Orchestra. DJL, 15.11 meg, 19.8 m.

Moscow, 7 p. m.—Broadcast in English. RV96, 15.24 meg., 19.9 m.; RNE, 12 meg., 25 m.

London, 7:30 p. m.—"Britain Speaks." A London commentary on the news. GSD, 11.75 meg., 25.5 m.; GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m..

Tokyo, 8:30 p. m.—"Mental Traits of the Japanese and the Americans." A talk in English. JLS2, 17.84 meg., 16.8 m.

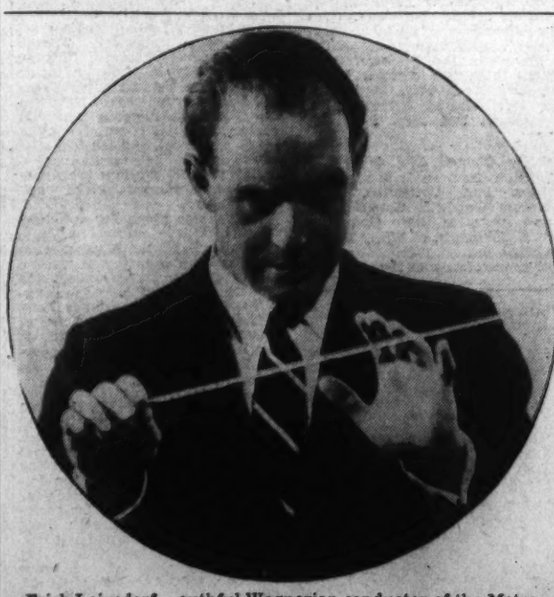
Vatican City, 8:30 p. m.—News broadcast and comment, 9.5 meg., 31.06 m.

Berlin, 8:30 p. m.—Lord Haw Haw, DJL, 15.11 meg., 19.8 m.; DJD, 11.77 meg., 25.4.; DXB, 9.61 meg., 31.2 m.

London, 9:30 p. m.—Radio newsreel for North American listeners. GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.

Rome, 10 p. m.—News in English, 2R03, 31.15 m.; 2R04, 25.40 m.; 2R06, 19.81 m.

London, 10:15 p. m.—A Sunday service. GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.



Erich Leinsdorf, youthful Wagnerian conductor of the Metropolitan Opera Association who has commenced a six-week engagement conducting the NBC Summer Symphony concerts every Sunday evening on WMAL at 7. His replacement last season of the late Artur Bodansky on the Metropolitan roster brought about a tempest in the German wing, but there have since been public apologies

THE POST RADIO TIME TABLE

Sunday, August 11—Washington—Eastern Standard Time

WMAL 570M 630KC	WRC 316M 950KC	WOL 229—1,230KC	WJSV 208M 1,440KC
7:00—News; Trio		Sunrise Revue	Elder Michaux
7:15—Cloister Bells		" "	" "
7:30—Tone		" "	" "
7:45—Pictures		" "	" "
8:00—European	European Sit.	Uncle Mac	News
8:15—Situation	Four Showmen	" "	Christian Sci.
8:30—Coast to	Weather; The	Agnes Parker	Church
8:45—Coast	Sunday Drivers	News	News
9:00—Melodic	Highlights of	Church of	Church of
9:15—Moods	the Bible	the Air	the Air
9:30—Southernaires	News; Ear	Dixie Harmonies	Wings Over
9:45—Rose Trio	Teasers	Modern Melodies	Jordan
10:00—News; Ramsen	News; Words	Maids and	News, Rhythm
10:15—Luther Sing'rs	and Music	Men	Elmer Lee
10:30—Sidney Walton	Natl. Music	Music From	Major
10:45—Moylan Sist'rs	Camps	A to Z	Bowes'
11:00—Radio	Bonnie Stewart	Lutheran Choirs	Capital
11:15—City	Cyanquasn	From Fair	Family
11:30—Music	Wings Over	Fourth	Salt Lake
11:45—Hall	America	Presbyterian	Choir

AFTERNOON PROGRAMS

12:00—Listen, Live	News; Lee	Church	Church of
12:15—Vass Family	Gordon's Orch	News; Compton	the Air
12:30—News; A to Z	From England	Amer. Wildlife	Low Cost Homes
12:45—Reisers' Orch.	Silver Strings	Swing High	Mrs. Lee
1:00—Treasure	Tropical	Radio Canaries	Sen. Chaves
1:15—Trails of Song	Moods	Walkathon	Kearn's Orch.
1:30—Tapestry	U. of Chicago	Palmer House	News; Summer
1:45—Musicale	Round Table	Orchestra	Cruise
2:00—News; Gomes	Charles	Dennis Orch.	Columbia
2:15—For. Policy	Holland	News—London	Broadcasting
2:30—Natl. Music	Yvette	News	Symphony
2:45—Camps	Eatlenborn	Music Album	" "
3:00—Sunday	Ridgeville	El Paso	" "
3:15—Vespers	The Hit Kit	Troubadours	" "
3:30—Basin St.	Chautauqua	Haven of	Invitation to
3:45—Cham. Music	Symphony	Rest	Learning
4:00—News; Byrne's	The World	" "	" "
4:15—Orchestra	Is Yours	T. Reynolds'	Temple of
4:30—Voice of	News; Song	Orchestra	Religion Vespers
4:45—Hawaii	Singtime	Soap Box	Soap Box
		Derby	Derby

WMAL 570M 630KC	WRC 316M 950KC	WOL 229M 1,230KC	WJSV 208M 1,440KC
5:00—Gray Gordon	Catholic	Tropical	Fun in
5:15—Orchestra	Hour	Serenade	Print
5:30—Rendezvous	Beat the	Piano Capers	Melody Ranch
5:45—With Music	Band	Walkathon	Gene Autry

EVENING PROGRAMS

6:00—News From	News From	Rendezvous	News of
6:15—Europe	London	With Ramona	the World
6:30—Horlick's Or.	Summer	Sigrid Schultz	Adventures of
6:45—Sports Rev.	Bandwagon	Wythe Williams	Ellery Queen
7:00—Summer	One Man's	American	Columbia
7:15—Symphony	Family	Forum	Workshop
7:30—" "	Symphony of	of the	Crime
7:45—" "	Melody	Air	Doctor; News
8:00—W. Williams	Manh. Merry-	Old	Sunday
8:15—Parker Family	Go-Round	Fashioned	Evening
8:30—Glorious One	Amer. Album	Revival	Hour
8:45—Sports News.	of Familiar Mus.	" "	" "
9:00—Goodwill Hour	Hour of	News; Weber's	Take It or
9:15—" "	Charm	Symphony	Leave It
9:30—" "	Sunset	Orchestra	Grant Park
9:45—" "	Symphony	" "	Concert
10:00—News; Organ	News; Music	Wings for	H'dliners; Bylines
10:15—Mesaner Or.	The Old Timer	America	Strick Gilliland
10:30—Ted Lewis'	Glenn Carow	Tucker's Orch.	Broadcast
10:45—Orchestra	James' Orch.	Walkathon	Music, Inc.
11:00—News	Sports; Music	News	News
11:15—Music	Scott's Orch.	Tucker's Orch.	Busse's Orch.
11:30—You	C'man Hawkins	Len Keller's	Orrin Tucker's
11:45—Desire	Orch.; News	Orchestra	Orchestra
12:00—News; Sign O.	Sign Off	Larry Clinton's	Brandywynne's
12:15—		Orchestra	Orchestra
12:30—		Frank Gagan's	Jan Garber
12:45—		Orchestra	Orch.; News
1:00—		Linger	Sign Off
1:15—		Awhile	
1:30—		Sign Off	
1:45—			
2:00—			

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59 Men and Girl Take to the Sky For Classroom

G. W. Students Have Own Dawn Patrol—Study Begins at 5:30

By Lucia Giddens
The Post Education Editor

Fifty-nine men and a girl have taken the sky, although they are officially registered at a well-tethered address, George Washington University.

The group—a part of approximately 15,000 students in the Nation-wide civilian pilot training program of the Civil Aeronautics Authority this summer—have responded to their opportunity so enthusiastically that it's making voluntary early risers of them.

If any of the 60 had ever grumbled at the untimeliness of an 8 a. m. class, they've outgrown this quarrel with the clock, and some start flying as early as 5:30 these days.

'Come to Class Like Soldiers'

Norman B. Ames, professor of electrical engineering at the university and a major in the Air Corps Reserves, who teaches the ground school work, paused the other day to take enthusiastic stock of the summer course.

First of all, he said, the 60 students form "a good serious-minded group who come to class like soldiers."

He pointed out "a sizeable increase in interest in flying," since a much smaller group of 37 students entered a similar course last fall. Of course, the increased interest is partly due to acceleration in the national defense program, but mostly to the fact that the student flying program is becoming better known, Prof. Ames pointed out.

He was impressed with the high percentage of students this summer who passed the rigid physical examination to enter the course. "We found a good bunch of physical specimens," as he expressed it.

Of 64 students who took this examination, "we got 60," he said, although he had been told that probably twice the required number would have to be examined in order to find 60 who would pass.

This civilian pilot training program "is the smartest thing the New Deal has done, in my opinion," Prof. Ames said. "When you think of what it costs the Government to pick a man and get him into aviation through the other channels, you realize what a good investment it is" to start training these young men, representing "some of the finest material in the colleges," he added.

MILDRED WYATT

Some to Take Up Aviation Career

In line with the Nation-wide program, each student in the class at G. W. U. this summer is stacking up 72 hours of ground training and between 35 and 50 hours of flight training. The middle of September they will take the CAA written examination for a certificate of competency, as the private pilot's license is called. The CAA provides the entire cost of the course for those who complete it successfully.

Ranging in age from 18 to 26, the group are mostly college graduates or students with two years of college credit. Some of them expect to go into a career of aviation in the Government—the others feel that it is well to acquire another dimension.

Mildred Wyatt, 23-year-old science teacher at Alice eal junior High School, is the only girl in the summer course at G. W. U. She is doing her flying at Congressional Airport, which with Beacon and Schrom airports make the three locations used by the group.

AMERICAN TEACHERS TOUR JAPAN'S CULTURAL SPOTS

Miss Euphemia Fosdick (far left), of Washington, is shown with five other U. S. high school teachers as they embarked recently for the Land of the Rising Sun. They are guests of Japan's Board of Tourist Industry

Four of 9 Passing C. P. A. Quiz Were Strayer College Alumni

They Are G. A. Lee, L. B. and W. W. Weller And C. V. Sanders

Virginia McKenney Second Woman to Get Accountant's Award

Four of the nine candidates who passed the recent C. P. A. examinations were alumni of Strayer College of Accountancy, according to an announcement from the college.

They are George A. Lee, Lester B. Weller, William W. Weller and C. V. Sanders. Lee was graduated with B. C. S. and M. C. S. degrees and acquired accredited experience by working on the staff of John H. Verkouteren and Morris B. Hariton, local certified public accountants.

Lester B. Weller, who is only 21 years old, has received B. C. S. and M. C. S. degrees from Strayer, and got experience in the office of R. G. Rankin & Co.

William W. Weller received his bachelor's degree from Bowling Green Business University, Lexington, Ky., and took his graduate work at Strayer, where he received the M. C. S. degree. He is a member of the staff of William Gordon Buchanan & Co. Sanders attended evening sessions of Strayer College of Accountancy as a special student and took a course in cost accounting. He is a member of the staff of Ball, Blum & Co.

Classes leading to the B. C. S. and M. C. S. degrees will start in the day session on Monday, September 16. Evening session classes open during the week of September 23 at the Strayer College of Accountancy.

Mrs. Virginia P. McKenney, 26, has become the second woman to be awarded a certified public accountant certificate by the District Board of Accountancy, according to a recent announcement.

Mrs. McKenney, who is a junior accountant with Wayne Kendrick & Co., and a graduate of Southeastern University, was one of nine persons to pass the examination out of 62 who were admitted to it.

Although several other women have previously passed the accountancy examination, she was the second to receive the certificate. The first was Mrs. Elaine Carlson Paschall, who passed the examination in August, 1937, and who completed her accounting training at Southeastern University here in 1937.

Mrs. McKenney received the master of commercial science degree from Southeastern last June, having received the bachelor degree there in June, 1938. Mrs. McKenney, who lives at 3315 Fourteenth street northeast, came to Washington in 1932 and worked as a bookkeeper for several firms. In 1937 she was employed by Wayne Kendrick & Co., local certified public accountants.

Charles V. Sanders, who received the master of commercial science degree from Southeastern University in 1938, was another successful candidate in the recent C.P.A. examinations. He received the bachelor of science degree from the University of Virginia in 1936. He is an accountant with Ball, Blum & Co.

7 From D. C. Area To Enter Bucknell In September

Seven students from the Washington area have been admitted to Bucknell University, Lewisburg, Pa., in the next freshman class and will report there September 12, for "Freshman Week," an orientation period.

They are: Louise Terrett, 4409 Windom place northwest; Blanche Louise Rosenberger, 3509 Tenth street northeast; Irene Elizabeth Bardwell, 1614 Longfellow street; Dean Noyes McDowell, 3203 Cleveland avenue; Leonard Rogers Smith, 4008 F street northwest; Barbara Hope Hawkins, 12 West Leland street, Chevey Chase, Md., and Willford C. Taylor, jr., 10 Williams lane, Chevy Chase, Md.

Academy Plans Drafting Course

A course in drafting with John P. Gensemer, draftsman and architect, as instructor, will be added to the curriculum of the Art Students Academy for the fall session, it was announced yesterday.

"The course will be approached from the practical point of view keyed to the increasing need for trained draftsmen," it was stated at the headquarters, 900 Albee Building.

Other courses for the fall session will include advertising art and design, fashion illustration, commercial illustration, cartooning and animated cartooning.

Daughters of America Council Installs Three New Officers

Star-Spangled Banner Council, No. 7, Daughters of America, was presided over last week by Past Councilor Mrs. Bertha Metzinger. Deputy State Councilor Helen Gibson installed Miss Anne Speaks as inside sentinel and Mrs. Margaret Miles as representative to the State council. Mrs. Maud Abbott was nominated, elected and installed as State representative.

Betsy Ross Council, No. 25, held a meeting in Masonic Auditorium when a memorial service and charter were draped in memory of the late Mrs. Ella Lee Pellowe.

Among those who took part in the ceremonies were Mrs. Maude A. Wine, Mrs. Martha Inscore, Mrs. Mary Quade and Mrs. Maud V. Krebs.

Fidelity Council, No. 4, held a watermelon feast in honor of the members. Past Councilor Clara Nace from Goodwill Council, No. 15, and Associate State Councilor Laura E. Milbourn, of Unity Council, visited the council.

This council has won the membership drive with a total of 19 new members during 1940. The names of Past Councilor Cora Jones and Miss Elizabeth Bunch, warden, have been placed upon the State council honor roll for members recommended and received during the past year.

Mount Vernon Council, No. 18, last week installed the following officers: Councilor, Marion Fiske; associate councilor, Ada Huntt; vice councilor, Louise Mehler; associate vice councilor, Minnie Brown; conductor, Louise Chaney; warden, Henry E. Haliday; inside sentinel, Dora Taylor; outside sentinel, Ellen Carter; recording secretary, Elsie Smallwood; financial secretary, Ida G. Yost; treasurer, Edna B. Hayward, and trustee, Miss Viola Turner. Representatives to the States council sessions are Annie Eschenbach, Marion Fiske and Louise Mehler.

A party was given for members whose birthdays came in July. Mrs. Emilie E. Myers, State conductor, visited the council and was an honored guest. Last Sunday, the members of Mount Vernon Council, No. 18, and some friends journeyed down to the summer home of Mr. and Mrs. Millard G. Yost, at Chaptico, Md., for their annual outing. Past State Councilor Mrs. Ida G. Yost was hostess.

Anacostia Council, No. 14, last week held a regular meeting at 2407 Minnesota avenue southeast, with Mrs. Nora Lee, the newly installed councilor, presiding. The new councilor has named the following officers and committees for her term: Good of the order chairman, Mrs. Hattie M. Beall; State benevolence, Mrs. Nora Lee, Mrs. Evelyn Sullivan and Mrs. Ida Parker; State good of the order committee, Mrs. Agnes Frye, H. M. Beall and Mrs. Bertha Hubacher; council benevolence, Mrs. Helen Lashlee; law committee, Mrs. Ella Smith, Mrs. Edna Chaney and P. J. Martin; delinquent committee, Mrs. Pearl Torney, chairman; Mrs. Nora Lee and Hattie I. Beall; drill captain, Howard Beall; pianist, Mildred Montgomery, and press representative, Mrs. Pearl Torney.

GEORGE A. LEE
Strayer graduate who passed District's C. P. A. exams.

Agriculture Dept. Orchestra to Give Two Concerts

Under the direction of Walter Bauer, the Department of Agriculture Orchestra will give concerts tomorrow and Tuesday evenings at 8:30 in the air-conditioned auditorium in the South Building, Fourteenth street and Independence avenue. The program is announced as follows: "Russian Easter Overture" (Rimski-Korsakov), "Irmelin" (Delius), "The Culprit Fay" (Hadley), Symphony, No. 4 (Brahms).

Departing from the policy of giving no concerts during the summer, the orchestra is dedicating this program to Rudolf Hellbach, a charter member of the organization, who will appear with his colleagues for the last time before being transferred to Philadelphia.

The public is, as usual, cordially invited to attend these concerts. There is no admittance charge and tickets are no required.

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Potomac Club Maintains 150 Miles of Trail

Organization Started In 1927 With Five Members Now Has 400

This is the fourteenth in a series on nature groups in Washington.

The longest marked foot trail in the world today is the Appalachian Trail. Reaching from its northernmost extremity, Mount Katahdin, Me., to Mount Oglethorpe, Ga., it extends a full 2,049 miles through private property for the most part and in some places through Federal and State parks and forests.

Although the idea of such a trail was first brought of in 1921, it was not until 1928 that work on constructing it began. It was completed in 1927.

Completely under amateur sponsorship, the Appalachian Trail Conference was formed of the many regional trail clubs existing along the length of the footpath. The Potomac Appalachian Trail Club is the local organization belonging to the conference.

The first club organized for the purpose of developing the Appalachian Trail, the Potomac group, when it was established in 1927, consisted of but five members. Today membership is well over 400 and includes the original five.

Of the charter group Myron H. Avery, a lawyer with the Maritime Commission, is president, having held that position since 1927. Dr. L. F. Schmeckebier, another original member, is first vice president, and Dr. J. F. Schairer, of the Carnegie Geophysical Laboratory, is supervisor of trails. The other charter members are Harold Anderson and P. L. Ricker.

Mr. Avery, also chairman of the Appalachian Trail Conference, recently resigned as president of the local club when he was transferred to New York. Until the resignation becomes effective at the end of the year, Dr. Schmeckebier, a political scientist with the Brookings Institute, will act as president.

Traversing the length of Shenandoah National Park paralleling the Skyline Drive, the Appalachian Trail for 96 miles is replete with natural wonders and man-made shelteres for hikers on overnight trips.

All work in connection with trail maintenance is entirely voluntary and unpaid. Dr. Schairer directs for the local group a crew of overseers, each of whom is responsible for keeping a section of the trail in good condition.

Although originally over 200 miles of footpaths were intrusted to its care, when the Mountain Club of Maryland was organized a few years ago a strip of the trail was placed under its supervision. At present the Potomac Club is responsible for approximately 150 miles of trail.

Along this section private landowners have gone out of their way to cooperate with the trail club.

Frequent hiking and camping trips are taken by club members during the year. The next club trip is a "Mystery Camping Trip," to be held next Saturday and Sunday. No one but the leader of the trip will know the destination.

Germans Revise Radio Propaganda to U. S., Appeal to Self-Interest Rather Than Morals

Berlin Announcer Adopts Folksy Idiom, Midwestern Drawl

British Change Tone, Too; Admit Mistakes of Leaders

The listening center at Princeton University has found "new and significant developments in German and British short-wave broadcasts" to the United States, it reports in detail.

The center, which has been making a study of European radio since last November, has now recorded its 3,000th program.

"The German radio has recently made a drastic change in its tactics," according to the report. "Hitherto Nazi spokesmen had advanced strictly 'moral' reasons why America should keep out of the war.

"Always the conclusion, whether stated or left implicit, was that America could not possibly be justified in going to war on the side of England, which was charged with imperialism; "or as the Berlin radio once put it, that "the precious blood of American youth should not be spilled to save Churchill's dictatorship."

However, it is pointed out that "after the conquest of France, the Reichsender began to change its tone and policy. The appeal was switched from morality to naked self-interest."

As characteristic of the changed tone of Berlin broadcasts to America, the center cites a recent "letter to Iowa."

"It's good business to be on good terms with the winner," said the announcer, who the center says was "American-born Fred Kaltenbach."

"The same Berlin commentator, who speaks in folksy American idiom with a genuine Midwestern drawl, has also been hammering away for a German Monroe Doctrine for Europe."

Recently the center heard him sum up the Nazi case as follows: "Since German policy restricts itself to the European continent and makes no pretense of minding America's business, it might be well for fair-minded Americans to reciprocate by not minding Germany's business. The United States is not accountable to Germany for her action in Mexico and Nicarauga. Neither is Germany accountable to the United States for her action in Europe. An appreciation of this fact would go far to improve relations between the two countries. America is at least partly responsible for the present mess because of her intervention in the last war."

"Since the powerful Paris short-wave station fell into German hands, thus considerably strengthening the Reich's transatlantic service," the British Broadcasting Co. has endeavored "to meet the challenge by giving greater interest and more 'pep' to its overseas transmissions beamed at Canada and the United States," the Princeton listening center reports.

In a new series, "Britain Speaks," specially "slanted" for an American audience, one of the main objects, in the center's opinion, is to convince Americans that the "old order" in England is over, and "that a new England, freed from snobbery and the more obvious forms of economic injustice is rising out of the struggle against Hitlerism."

The center points out that "London's latest and most dramatic scoop, presented on the Radio Newsreel, was a shot-by-shot account of an aerial engagement over the English Channel, in which the rattle of antiaircraft fire and the crash of exploding bombs frequently drowned the announcer's voice. This latest stunt in radio reporting, originally recorded by the B. B. C.'s air observer on the south coast of England, constituted the first occasion in history that a battle had been in the most literal sense 'heard' over the microphone, and artificial sound effects replaced by the real thunder of firing guns."

The center observes that "London broadcasts now appear to make no secret of Britain's reliance upon America to supply her with planes and other war equipment. The B. B. C. is also quite frank about admitting the mistakes of this and past governments—unpreparedness, complacency, official muddling, economic injustice—but is emphatic that from now on Britain 'will never compromise.'"

However "Berlin insists that England is 'doomed,'" the center points out, adding that "daily the people of Britain are warned by the Reichsender."

The listening center, financed by the Rockefeller Foundation, is a project of Princeton University's School of Public and International Affairs.

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Helen Traubel Will Be Watergate Soloist Tonight

Charles O'Connell Will Conduct The Orchestra

Helen Traubel, American soprano of the Metropolitan Opera, will be soloist tonight at the Potomac Watergate with the National Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Charles O'Connell, associate conductor of the Philadelphia Orchestra. She will be heard in Beethoven's "Gottes Macht," Gluck's "Divinities du Styx," Harl McDonald's "Daybreak," Henry Burleigh's arrangement of "Deep River" and Geoffrey O'Hara's "There Is No Death."

The purely instrumental part of the program consists of a "Miniature Suite" by John Christopher Smith (1712-95), the pupil and amanuensis of Handel; Schubert's "Tragic" Symphony in C minor, two "Hebraic Poems" by Harl McDonald, O'Connell's transcription of "Cordoba," by Albeniz, and an excerpt from "Die Meistersinger."

Helen Traubel is a native of St. Louis, where she was educated and received her early vocal training from Lulu Myerson, friend of her mother. Her professional debut was made in 1925 as soloist with the St. Louis Orchestra under Rudolph Ganz. It was during another appearance with the same orchestra that Walter Damrosch heard her, and urged her to go to New York. Feeling that she was not yet ready, she refused, and went into radio work. In 1937 she made her debut at the Metropolitan in the premiere of Damrosch's opera, "The Man Without a Country."

Giving up radio singing because she felt that the microphone had a tendency to make the voice inflexible, she retired for a year and a half, devoting herself to careful training. Last October she went to New York for her debut recital in Town Hall and made such a sensational success that she was engaged as soloist with the New York Philharmonic-Symphony Orchestra. In December she sang the role of Sieglinde in "Die Walkuere" at the Metropolitan, and was hailed by the critics as a worthy colleague of Kirsten Flagstad. In February she scored another remarkable success at the Metropolitan as Elizabeth in "Tannhaeuser." Oscar Thompson said in the New York Sun: "This is an exceptional voice, well used and of possibilities that the country's foremost operatic institution will do well to cultivate with the most assiduous care."

On Wednesday night of this week, Antonia Brico, foremost American woman conductor, returns for her second appearance at the Watergate. A native of California, Miss Brico made her debut as a pianist at the age of 17, but abandoned what might have been a successful career because of her ambition to conduct. Winning an European scholarship, she went to Berlin and studied at the Master School of Conducting, and also as a private pupil of Karl Muck.

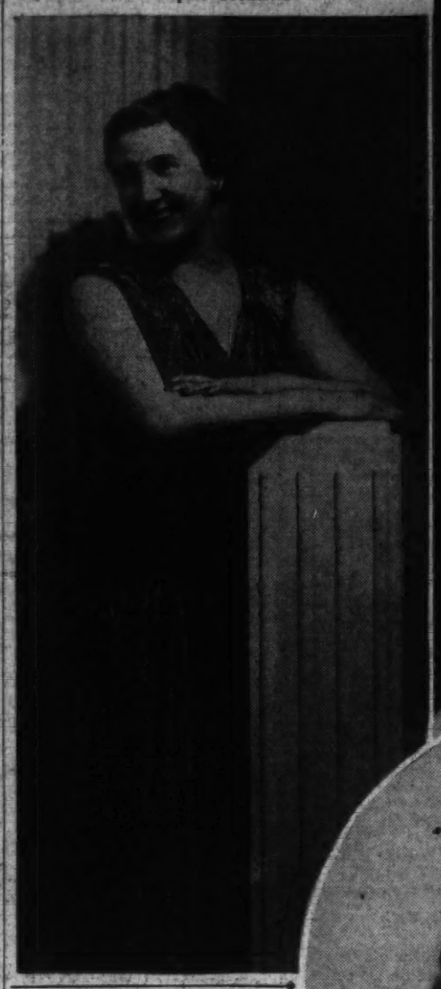
In 1930 she made her debut on the podium as conductor of the Berlin Philharmonic Orchestra. Returning to the United States, she conducted at the Hollywood Bowl and appeared as guest conductor of many orchestras. In 1934 she founded the New York Women's Orchestra, and conducted the oranization through four successful seasons. This summer she has been teaching at Mills College, and in July she conducted an orchestra from the college at the San Francisco World's Fair. Following her appearance here, she will leave for a tour of South America as guest conductor.

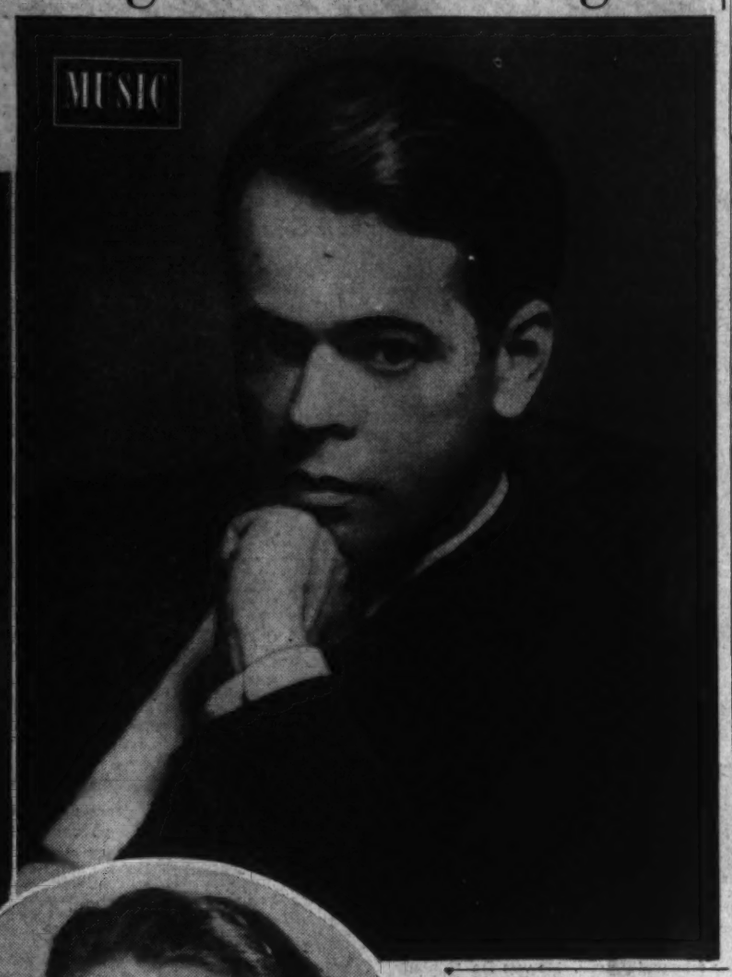
Miss Brico's program consists of Beethoven's overture to "Coriolanus," the first symphony of Sibelius, Listz's "Mephisto Waltz," Mary Howe's "Sand," Debussy's "Nuages" and "Fetes," and Wagner's "A Faust Overture."

Budapest Quartet To Play Saturday

The third concert in the series of nine being presented by the Budapest String Quartet in Coolidge Auditorium, under the auspices of the Gertrude Clarke Whittall Foundation in the Library of Congress, will take place Saturday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. The program consists of Haydn's G major Quartet, Op. 54, No. 1; Charles Martin Loeffler's Music for Four Stringed Instruments, and Schumann's Quartet in A major, Op. 41, No. 3.

Helen Traubel (below), latest American prima donna soprano at the Metropolitan Opera, will be soloist tonight at the Potomac Watergate with the National Symphony Orchestra, directed by Charles O'Connell (right), associate conductor of the Philadelphia Orchestra





Antonia Brico (above), distinguished as the greatest woman conductor that the United States has produced, will direct the National Symphony Orchestra at the Watergate on Wednesday night in a program including the first symphony of Sibelius

Erskine Takes Post Aug. 15

John Erskine will assume the chairmanship of the National Committee for Music Appreciation on August 15 and will serve for one year, succeeding Howard Hanson, who concludes a one-year term. Among the accomplishments of the committee during Dr. Hanson's term was the establishment of free public libraries of recorded music in Washington, Newark and Evanston.

Also of importance was the committee's part in arranging contributions totaling more than $60,000 to eight well-known American orchestras, including those in Chicago, Cleveland, Detroit, Indianapolis, Kansas City, St. Louis and Pittsburgh. The committee assisted in the foundation of the Milwaukee Sinfonietta which gave its first concert last April. The annual cash award for an outstanding composition was divided, half having been assigned to Roy Harris as a commission for the completion of his "Folk Song Symphony," and the other half reserved for later disposition.

Washington is the headquarters for this non-profit organization. Members of the executive committee are Henry Butler Allen, Edwin N. C. Barnes, Charles G. Beury, Curtis Bok, Lucrezia Bori, George Sherman Dickinson, Mrs. Henry Grattan Doyle, Peter W. Dykema, Frank P. Graham, Joseph M. M. Gray, Edwin Hughes, Hans Kindler, Cloyd Heck Marvin, Mrs. Vincent Hilles Ober, Leo S. Rowe, Mrs. Jouett Shouse, Charles A. Sink, Olga Samarov Stokowski and Frank Aydelotte.

Zimmermann Lists Week's Programs

John S. M. Zimmermann, director of the United States Soldiers' Home Band, announces the following programs for three concerts to be given this week at 6:30 p. m., in the bandstand:

Tuesday—"Nibelungen March" (Wagner), Overture to "Le Nozze di Figaro" (Mozart), "In a Rose Thicket" (Eilenberg), "La Boulonnaise" (Matt), Selections from "Cavalcade" (Coward), "African Dreamland" (Atwater), "Beer Barrel Polka" (Brown), "Youthful Spirits Waltz" (Komzak), "Navy Blue March" (Zimmermann).

Thursday—"Nobles of the Mystic Shrine March" (Sousa), Overture to "Giralda" (Adam), Suite, "A Lover in Damascus" (Finden), "The Cuckoo" (Arenski), "Jittery Jim" (Frangkisser), "La Reve de Dalila" (Wurm), Selections from "Desert Song" (Romberg), "Madison Square Garden March" (King).

Saturday—"National Sjourners March" (Dillon), Overture to "Idomeneo" (Mozart), "Crazy Sticks" (Brighten), "Snowflakes" (Charresin), Selections from "Gypsy Love" (Lehar), "The Elephants' Parade" (Basque), "Gathering of the Clans" (Williams), "Sourire d'Avril Waltz" (Depret), "Our Governor March" (Zimmermann).

Ann Burger at Console

Ann Burger, who recently returned from a tour of the Great Lakes, is substituting at the organ during August for Cornelia Long Kinsella, who is on vacation at Virginia Beach.

'Carmen' to End Opera Season At Watergate

Bizet's "Carmen" has been selected by the summer concerts committee of the National Symphony Orchestra Association as the final opera to be presented at the Potomac Watergate on August 21.

The production will be under the supervision of Fortune Gallo, who staged the successful performance of "Faust" last month.

Coe Glade, American contralto, will sing the title role with Sydney Rayner as Jose and Harold Kravitt as Escamillo. Miss Glade was born in Chicago on August 26, 1906, and received her vocal training in this country. She made her debut in 1926 as Amneris in "Aida" at the Century Theater, New York. Her artistic advancement has been steady as a member of the San Carlo Opera and the Chicago Civic Opera.

The "Carmen" performance will be conducted by Giuseppe Bamboschek. Seats for the production, priced from 50 cents to $2, are now on sale at the National Symphony Orchestra's box office in Kitt's music store, 1330 G street.

WPA Orchestra Concert Tuesday on Y.W.C.A. Roo

Under the direction of Van Lier Lanning, the WPA Chamber Orchestra will give a concert on Tuesday evening at 8:30 on the roof of the Young Women's Christian Association Building at Seventeenth and K streets. The following program is announced:

Overture to "Don Giovanni" (Mozart), selections from "Tannhaeuser" (Wagner), Ballet Music from "Rosamunde" (Schubert), selections from "Die Fledermaus" (Strauss), Overture to "Mignon" (Thomas).

This is third of a series of summer concerts which are open to the public without charge.

U. S. Youths Make Debut In So. America

Stokowski-Conducted Orchestra Appears At Rio de Janeiro

Last Wednesday night the All-American Youth Orchestra, under the direction of Leopold Stokowski, made its South American debut in Rio de Janeiro's Teatro Municipal. A second concert was given there Thursday night, and Friday and Saturday, concerts were played in Sao Paulo. During the coming fortnight, the orchestra will make its hearquarters in Buenos Aires, giving concerts in that city, in adjoining Rosario, and in Montevideo.

Manhattan critics, reviewing the concerts played before departure on the good-will tour, praised the orchestra. Olin Downes, in the New York Times last Sunday, wrote: "The orchestra more than vindicated the faith Stokowski had repeatedly expressed in the capacities of young American musicians to give the highest type of performance. They made music with a sonority of tone and a quick, exuberant response to their leader that was unforgettable. The poetry and sensivity of the playing, the subtlety and intimacy of the accents, held an out-door audience completely under a spell."

Robert A. Simon, writing on The New Yorker, said that "in the best sense of the expression the new unit is a Stokowski Orchestra. The instrumental sound matched anything ever heard in Lewisohn Stadium."

After its return to the United States, the orchestra will give a concert in Constitution Hall Friday evening, September 20. Seats will be placed on sale August 14 at the National Symphony Orchestra box-office in Kitt's Music Store. Those holding tickets for the cancelled concert of July 23 at the Potomac Watergate should exchange them promptly. All seats in the hall will be reserved.

Albert Spalding, Piatigorski to Be Berkshire Soloists

Albert Spalding, violinist, and Gregor Piatigorski, violoncellist, will be soloists at the special concert to be given Friday evening at the Berkshire Symphonic Festival for the benefit of the Allied Relief Fund in aid of Great Britain. The festivities, beginning at 6 o'clock, will utilize the Shed, the Theater and other buildings at Tanglewood.

Archibald MacLeish, Library of Congress, will preside at the official exercises which include addresses by Herbert H. Lehman and Dorothy Thompson. In the gala concert, the Boston Orchestra will be assisted by the institute orchestra and the academy chorus. The program includes Elgar's "Pomp and Circumstance" march, "Jupiter" from Gustav Holst's "The Planets," Saint-Saens' "Rondo Capriccioso," three choruses from Bach's Mass in B minor and the "Hallelujah" from "The Messiah."

Between the exercises and the concert there will be an intermission for refreshments and an auction sale. After the concert Arthur Fiedler will conduct the Boston "Pop" Orchestra in Strauss waltzes, and a display of fireworks will follow.

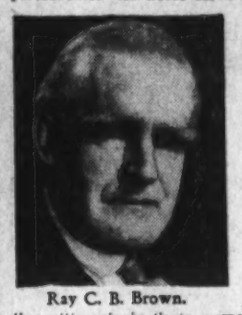
U. S. Workers' Music Under Orchestration

Rearrangement and orchestration are proceeding on compositions by Federal employes to be included in the concert to be presented in the early autumn by the Federal Playhouse. Manuscripts submitted range from popular numbers to symphonic works. Submission of music of a classical or semi-classical character only has been extended until September.

Lloyd Garrison and George E. Heisley, of the Playhouse Chorus and Orchestra, are preparing many of the compositions for the concert, which will be given by the orchestra, chorus and dancers. Manuscripts submitted under the extension should be mailed to Lee H. Shugar, Federal Playhouse director, Room 505, Evans Building, 1420 New York avenue northwest.

Critical Refreshment At Catholic Concert

Viewed objectively by the casual observer, the life of a music critic must seem to be a happy one. He has nothing to do but attend concerts and write about them—an occupation which surely must be pleasurable. He hears all the music without having to worry about balancing his budget, for he receives complimentary tickets. If he wishes to avail himself of the privilege, he can meet any artist who comes under his professional scrutiny. He spends his time in association with an art that he loves, and he is fortunate above most mortals in htat his avocation is also his vocation.



Ray C. B. Brown.

As a matter of fact, a music critic is usually, as well, the music editor of the newspaper by which he is employed, and his duties are by no means restricted to listening to music. Assuming that these duties are congenial, since they are related to the art with which he is engaged, let us consider the critic only in those moments when he is supposed to be enjoying himself in the concert hall. His state of mind while listening is not the same as that of the average auditor, for he is not allowed to be receptively relaxed. He is preoccupied with the manner of performance, and his observation is sharpened to detect details of technique, while his memory is storing impressions for the review which he is to write presently.

The average auditor is also storing memories which are to be savored in many a meditation thereafter. The critic must put his impressions to immediate use. He hastens to his typewriter and formulates his judgments as rapidly as he can. The writing of a review is not a leisurely process of literary composition, but a race against time, for newspaper editions follow a schedule as rigid as railroad timetables. Confronted by a deadline, the critic usually has an hour and a half in which to chase elusive adjectives, capture fugitive ideas which have an uncanny way of evading his grasp, and putting down on paper a coherent account of what he has heard.

Peculiarly the critic's own is a problem which does not have to be solved by the average auditor, who frequently goes to a concert for the express purpose of hearing a familiar composition that is dear to him. Familiarity is the bane of the critic's existence. He has heard all the standard masterpieces so many times that they have become for him dangerously close to the commonplace. He has viewed them so often and at such close range that his vision has grown blurred, and their undeniable beauties are dimmed. It is difficult for him to recall the pristine freshness of the colors and to recapture the pleasure which he once took in them.

Only a critic can appreciate the critic's joy in such a program as was presented last Tuesday by faculty members and graduate students of the department of music at the Catholic University of America. Here was one of those rare opportunities to hear nothing but unfamiliar compositions and to enjoy their first impact upon the mind.

To begin with, there was Irving Ginberg's "Modo Gregoriano" for string quartet, an interesting and thoughtful study in modal writing which disproved the theory that the old ways are necessarily outworn as mediums of expression for contemporary ideas. Next came Herbert Herzfeld's Theme and Varitaions, which the young Viennese-American composer wrote this summer. Conceived in orchestral terms, it was presented in a version for two pianos, and the imagination had to supply the instrumental colors. The work showed thematic strength, hramonic originality and technical ingenuity in the variations, especially in the passacaglia, menuet and finale.

Of older vintage were the sonata for the violin and piano and the string quartet in B minor by Joseph John McGrath, of Syrcause University, who is teaching here at the summer school. Mr. McGrath has a marked predilection for the best romantic traditions and his music reveals a poetic fancy of no mean order. His romanticism is not the faded kind that reflects an epoch, but a vivid imaginative force. He was also represented on the program by a "Slumber Song" of ingratiating lyricism and another song, "Threnos," of singular poignancy.

Our own Conrad Bernier, organist at the university, contributed his brilliant Variations and Fugue in C minor for two pianos and two songs of a fine Gallic flavor, "Les Colombes" and "L'Oiseau Bleu." The variations, technically adroit and ideationally attractive, are excellently written for the instruments and deserve a permanent place in the repertoire of duo-pianists. A promising talent for piano writing was shown by Abe Clar in three pieces: "Poem," "Etude" and "Dance of the Crab."

Swing Sessions

with BILL GOTTLIEB

Bill Downer, home-grown idol of the local high school jits, is, you may be pleased to learn, doing quite well. His old Club Nightingale band, took the road last month under the baton of swing-great Charlie Spivak, with Bill switching to managerial duties. A held-over appearance at an Ohio dancetorium was culminated, Bill writes, only when Glenn Miller moved in to take the spot over.

Best music item gleaned on my recent vacation concerned a particularly bad small-time band hired by a fashionable Asbury Park hotel for the summer season. When the hotel manager heard the band a second time he promptly fired it. But, with contracts already signed, the band refused to leave. In despair the hotel got another orchestra and sent the first group to the boiler room. There they were when when I left them, playing every night at the usual hour, fully dressed, to a house full of blistering boilers. And the $450 per week kept rolling in.

Washington has a 12-piece WPA swing band. It's made up of colored musicians and includes the best ride men in town, all under Drummer Tommy Miles. The boys play daily for civic groups. Though I heard them all individually in jam sessions, I got my first earful of the terrific combination a couple of months ago at the open air art show in Lafayette Square, opposite the White House. There, taking the dignified setting in stride, they tore into their most righteous barrelhouse, hindered only by lack of a piano, which the original planners of Lafayette Park thoughtlessly forgot to provide.

The swing band was secured by one of the energetic partisans behind the art movement who wanted to draw a crowd for the exhibition. The crowd came, all right, but as one artist complained, no one looked at the pictures.

Record Briefs

Righteous Swing: Charlie Barnet's sax kicks with the glorious gusto on the Goodman-Hampton opus, "Flying Home" . . . Sidney Bechet, swing's live but legendary soprano saxophonist, leads his Feetwarmers through a soulful "Nobody Knows" that features some interesting obligatto figures by Trumpeter DeParis and Boss-Man Sidney . . . Milt Herth, who just polished off a month in town, adds that great girl blues singer, Teddy Grace, to his trio on "Down South" and "Dardanell." She and the Herth-Quakes are perfectly complimentary . . . Good solo work still leaves Earl Hines' "Tantalizing a Cuban" little more than a series of well meaning take-offs . . . Andy Kirk's modest but capable crew has a grand coupling in blue "Fine and Mellow" and novel "15 Minute Intermission" . . . Very musicianly, though too much in the Gershwin tradition for me, is Walter Gross's piano solos, "A Slight Case of Ivory" and "I'm Always Chasing Rainbows."

Popular swing and sweet: Bobby Byrne, brilliant new bandleader of a brilliant new band, displays himself well on "Stop Pretending" . . . Marion Hutton helps Glenn Miller do a good job convincing us to "Be Happy" . . . Russ Morgan is the latest to supply an insatiable public with "I'll Never Smile Again" . . . Dinah Shore, sweetest of the sweet, is all milk and honey on "Maybe"—and "I Love It" . . . Hal Kemp drops out of character on an entertaining bit of pseudo-swing called "Workout" and on a slightly naughty "The Bride Comes Home."

Here Bill Gottlieb's program, "Men With Batons," on WRC every Saturday from 7:30 to 8 p. m.

Mitchell Jamieson Painted Hyde Park Scenes

Washington Artist Was Commissioned By Mrs. Morgenthau

(This is the second in a series of special articles on Washington artists by Adele K. Smith, former manager of Studio House and the Washington Museum of Modern Art.)

By Adele Smith

Mitchell Jamieson has just returned from Hyde Park where he was commissioned by Mrs. Morgenthau to execute a series of water colors for the President and Mrs. Roosevelt. During his stay, he was a guest at Mrs. Roosevelt's Valkill Cottage, which is set by a lake in the woods at a little distance from the formal grounds of the Hyde Park estate.

This informal house is one of Mrs. Roosevelt's favorite retreats and was the subject of several paintings which Jamieson did at her request. A number of other studies were devoted to the newly completed cottage designed by the President in collaboration with Henry Toombs.

On their brief visits to Hyde Park, both the President and Mrs. Roosevelt followed the progress of Jamieson's work with keen interest, suggesting scenes that he might find especially paintable. It was the President's advice which sent Jamieson down the hill as it descends toward the river to paint the most striking composition of the series—a view across the swamp toward the railroad tracks which follow the banks of the Hudson. The Roosevelts selected 20 water colors to become a part of their collection.

The idea of sending Jamieson to Hyde Park came to Mrs. Morgenthau as a result of the excellent studies of the Morgenthau's New York estate, Fishkill Farms. She had selected Jamieson because of her familiarity with the excellent caliber of the work he had executed in the past for the Section of Fine Arts. Mrs. Morgenthau has always shown a lively interest in the work of the section, and, during the years that it was under Treasury jurisdiction, she was of great assistance in promoting their projects and in securing the complete cooperation of the architects to the section's mural and sculpture program.

Mitchell Jamieson is indebted largely to Government sponsorship of art for the support and encouragement which served to develop his talent so rapidly. The first Public Works of Art Projects were organized in the winter of 1933-34 when Jamieson was only a senior in Central High School, and his hitherto sporadic interest in painting was just crystallizing into a desire to make art a career. After graduation, he applied for a monitorship at the Abbott School of Art on Connecticut avenue. One of the jury of selection was Edward Rowan of the Section of Painting and Sculpture. He was attracted by Jamieson's spirited little water color of the fountain at Dupont Circle. Through his efforts, Jamieson was awarded the scholarship which gave him a year's training in fine and commercial art.

At the completion of his term, the inexorable need of earning a living brought Jamieson to the conviction that commercial art was the only practical field open to him. Then in July, 1935, the Treasury Relief Art Project was established and Mr. Rowan, remembering the quality of the little Dupont Circle water color, recommended Jamieson to Olin Dows for employment. Enrollment on the Treasury program at a monthly wage brought to Jamieson the opportunity to concentrate all his time and energy on painting.

Jamieson was born in Kensington, Md., and has grown up in Washington. However, at the age of only 24 his travels on art projects had taken him across the United States and to the Virgin Islands.

He was sent to Key West, Fla., on one of his first Government commissions. The water colors done there were exhibited throughout the country to acquaint tourists with the attractions of Key West as a winter resort.

The following year, a similar project was organized to attract tourist trade to the Virgin Islands, and Jamieson was one of eight artists who spent the spring and summer of 1937 on St. Thomas painting the tropical beauty of the island.

That same year, Fortune Magazine invited him to illustrate an article on the Southern Pacific Railroad. To gather the necessary material, he was a guest of the Southern Pacific on a round trip from New Orleans to Portland, Ore. He painted the magnificent views of desert, mountain and coast seen by the passengers while railroad officials pointed out to him important technical aspects of railroading. He illustrated the industries vital to efficient service with studies of metal smelting plants at El Paso and the icing of refrigerator cars outside of Houston. Sketches of the vast fruit orchards of California, rice fields of Louisiana and the lumber forests of Washington portrayed some of the industries which form important sources of freight revenue. From his many sketches, 11 paintings were selected to illustrate the article which appeared in the February, 1937, issue of Fortune.

Post Staff Photo

Artist Mitchell Jamieson looks over his water color of a roundhouse scene. On the wall are two other Jamieson creations (Mexican Park at Taxco and another roundhouse scene).

Roosevelts Select 20 Water Colors For Own Collection

Musical Calendar

Today

National Symphony Orchestra, Charles O'Connell, conductor. Helen Traubel, soloist. Potomac Watergate, 8 p. m.

Tomorrow

Navy Band, Sail Loft, 1:30 p. m.; Capitol Plaza, 7:30 p. m.

Marine Band, Dress Parade, 5 p. m.; Bandstad, 8 p. m.

Agriculture Orchestra, South Building, 8:30 p. m.

Tuesday

Soldiers' Home Band, 6:30 p. m.

Marine Band, Walter Reed Hospital, 6:30 p. m.

Navy Band, West Potomac Park, 7:30 p. m.

Agriculture Orchestra, South Building, 8:30 p. m.

WPA Chamber Orchestra, Y. W. C. A. Roof, 8:30 p. m.

Wednesday

Marine Band, Capitol Plaza, 7:30 p. m.

National Symphony Orchestra, Antonia Brico, conductor, Potomac Watergate, 8 p. m.

Thursday

Navy Band, Sail Loft, 11:30 a. m.; Naval Hospital, 3 p. m.

Marine Band, Barracks Hall, 1:30 p. m.; West Potomac Park, 7:30 p. m.

Soldiers' Home Band, 6:30 p. m.

Friday

Marine Band, Naval Hospital, 2 p. m.; Dress Parade, 5 p. m.

Navy Band, Mount Alto Hospital, 6:30 p. m.

Saturday

Marine Band, Barracks Hall, 2 p. m.

Budapest String Quartet, Library of Congress, 2:30 p. m.

Soldiers' Home Band, 6:30 p. m.

Sunday

National Symphony Orchestra, Kurt Hetzel, conductor, Potomac Watergate, 8 p. m.

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News of District Veterans and Fraternal Organizations

I.O.O.F. Lodge Confers Degrees On Wednesday

Noble Grand Nachman To Attend Ceremony At Covenant, No. 13

Covenant Lodge, No. 13, Odd Fellows, will meet next Wednesday at 8 p. m. and Irving Nachman, noble grand, will preside when the first degree will be conferred. Past Grand Master James E. Chamberlain, Grand Marshall Isador Lebowitz, with a delegation from this lodge are making preparation to attend the Sovereign Grand Lodge session which will be held in Huntington, W. Va., in September. Chamberlain has been elected representative to the Sovereign Grand Lodge for the next term of two years.

Columbia Lodge, No. 10, will meet next Thursday at 8 p. m. Noble Grand S. F. Dildine will preside. Committees for the next term will be appointed by the noble grand. At the last meeting Howard Stentz, of Havelock Lodge, No. 244, Lincoln, Neb., was a visitor.

Harmony Lodge, No. 9, has adjourned activities until September. Clayton A. Bean, vice grand of this lodge, was discharged from Walter Reed Hospital last week where he had been convalescing from an operation.

Tannehill Named Herald

Grand Master Ashlan F. Harlan has appointed James M. Tannehill, of Central Lodge, No. 7, herald of the grand lodge.

Grand Patriarch Roswell M. Woodruff has appointed Junior Warden Samuel Lebowitz, of the Grand Encampment, as chairman of the Wildey anniversary committee.

Chief Patriarch Elmer E. Mothershead, with members of Columbian Encampment, have been invited to Selby Beach today. Maj. Alex McKei and Mrs. McKei, who have a summer home at Selby, will be hosts. Boating, swimming and other sports will feature the program.

All branches of the order will be represented at the dedication of the new I. O. O. F. Temple at Hagerstown next Saturday. The ceremonies will start at 2 p. m., followed by a parade at 4 p. m. and banquet at 8 p. m. Degrees will be conferred in both the Rebekah and subordinate lodges at 8 p. m. The Patriarchs Militant will take part in the parade.

The Department Association of Ladies Auxiliaries, P. M., met last Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Abbie M. Gates. Mrs. Amy V. Glossbrenner, president of this jurisdiction, was elected representative to the International Association of Ladies Auxiliaries, P. M., which will met in Huntington, W. Va., in September.

Coopers to Entertain

C. Lewis Cooper and Mrs. A. Naomi Cooper, treasurer of the International Association of Ladies Auxiliaries, will be hosts to the Auxiliary and Canton Washington, No. 1, P. M., August 25 at their summer home at North Beach Park, Md.

Canton Washington, No. 1, Patriarchs Militant, will hold degree rehearsal each Saturday in preparation for the mustering-in ceremonies at the General Military Council meeting in September and the P. M. degree in Baltimore October 7.

At the national convention of the Mithras Sanctorum, A. M. O. S., which was held recently in St. Louis, Thomas a'Becket, of this jurisdiction, was elected deputy supreme monarchos for the new term. Mr. a'Becket also was authorized to organize a midatlantic division consisting of the District of Columbia, Maryland, Virginia and Pennsylvania. In the past these States have functioned as individual districts. Roscoe Jenkins, of the District of Columbia, was elected supreme muezzin for the next term.

Mrs. Ann Wightman, past president of the Rebekah Assembly of the District of Columbia, has invited Dorcas Rebekah Lodge, No. 4, for a picnic outing today at her summer home at Needl estate on Chesapeake Bay.

Royal Arcanum

Municipal Council meets Wednesday at the Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Club at 8 p. m. Regent J. E. Feeney will preside. The committee on resolutions will report and submit their recommendations for transmittal to the supreme council. L. B. D'Orsay, supreme representative, will be present. The regent will announce the organization of the "Officers' Club" making for compulsory activity in this group.

District Council meets Thursday and Kismet Council Friday at 1015 L street northwest. The grand regent will visit on these occasions.

The sixty-second annual Supreme Council session will be held at Swampscott, Mass., September 3-7. The entire convention group will leave New York by Eastern S. S. Lines for Boston, September 2. The supreme representative, Leverett B. D'Orsay, will accompany the group. The convention will be led by Supreme Regent William C. Root. Reservations for the trip must be made to James L. Hackett, 122 East Forty-second street, New York, by August 24.

The juvenile department is now in full swing and the collectors of each council have been placed in charge of this work. They are B. M. Bollinger, of Kismet; Corbin Burch, of Oriental: R. E. Morgan, of District; A. L. Ebersole, of Capital, and A. J. Horn, of Municipal. Past Supreme Regent Herbert Johnson is the director of the Royal Arcanum juvenile department. Charter members for the District juveniles are H. L. Wright, jr., A. J. Horn, jr., and Jefferson Wilkenloh.

Knights of Pythias

Dr. Robert B. Bacon and Edward J. Newcomb, supreme representatives from the District of Columbia domain, leave Washington today to attend the biennial convention of the Supreme Lodge, Knights of Pythias, at Cincinnati, Ohio.

Calanthe Lodge will confer the esquire rank at a meeting tomorrow night.

Two candidates received the esquire rank at a meeting of Webster Lodge Tuesday night. Installation of officers also featured the meeting when William K. Bennett was installed as prelate and C[illegible] W. Snyder as master at arms.

Legion Will Do Its Duty, New Commander Says

William Hargrave Keeps Things Running Smoothly

By Robert S. Cramer

Talk to William H. (for Hays) Hargrave about the American Legion and he will tell you:

"In these critical times the legion reaffirms its pledge to serve community, state and country. And the uncertainty of the future may open wholly new avenues for that service."

The man who recently donned the white commander's cap of the District department has bumped into an obstacle right at the outset of his administration: the unpredictability of the next 12 months.

"It's very difficult to forecast what our policies will be," he said. "But one thing is certain—the legion will do everything within its power to make our Nation safe and strong. At the department convention we offered our services to the U. S. Army as may be needed."

Only last week President Roosevelt, at Hyde Park, made known his views about organizing veterans for home defense duty. Did Department Commander Hargrave have any news on that account?

Keeps the Wheels Turning Smoothly

"No," he replied "I have read of conferences here between legion officials and the War Department, but I have not heard any definite information."

What Commander Hargrave aspires to do during his term in office is keep the wheels of the department turning smoothly—and amply supplied with oil.

"We want to increase our membership, strengthen our Americanism program and continue our youth education," he revealed. "This year we are hoping to extend aid to more CCC enrollees in the way of entertainment, patriotic education and prizes."

William Hargrave shows a keen interest in child welfare. Instead of merit awards to graduates of local high and junior high schools which the legion has sponsored in the past, the new commander expresses a desire to help underprivileged children in tangible ways.

"We should now turn to the more unfortunate kids across the tracks," he said, "and assist them instead of spending money for prizes to be given children who by and large are better situated."

Another project which has occupied his attention concerns the legion's community posts. He was the prime mover behind the organization of the District's first legion community post—Fort Stevens, No. 32. That was in 1932, when he joined the veterans organization.

He rose rapidly in the post, serving as adjutant and commander. In 1935 he took over direction of the department's budget. He has also served on the department executive committee for the last five years.

WILLIAM H. HARGRAVE

Played the Game For Georgia Tech

The career of Bill Hargrave opened in little Mount Vernon, N. Y., not far from the big city, some 44 years ago. His residence in the Empire State wasn't long, for his family moved soon after his birth to Chattanooga, Tenn. While attending Georgia Tech he threw passes and shot baskets with the freshmen football and basketball squads.

At the war's outbreak young Hargrave sought to enlist in the Navy, but was refused. Reason: flat feet. Next he tried the Marine Corps, and again he was refused. Reason: flat feet. Finally, the Army accepted him on the proviso he serve in a mounted unit, which in his case meant the Field Artillery.

Down in Texas with the Third Artillery Company, he recalled, life was fine. He rode horses and his flat feet didn't take a beating. And then came France, where the horses were taken away from the men, and they all walked—flat feet or no.

Hargrave considers the World War a closed chapter, which indeed it is, but he believes that at least as far as he was concerned things over there weren't so bad. Besides, he said, he got in a lot of traveling which he might otherwise have missed.

Discharge from the Army meant a return to the insurance business for William Hargrave in 1919. He had worked as an insurance adjuster before enlisting in the Army, and does the same work today.

He is married, has one daughter in her 'teens. His favorite pastime is a low-slung, smooth-haired fox terrier named Skipper. Hobbies hold no spell over him, since:

"There's not much time for anything else for a fellow who's got a family, work and the American Legion."

District Leader Keenly Interested In Child Welfare

V.F.W. Council Indorses Frank Topash

Candidate in Race For Office in Military Order of the Cootie

At the regular meeting held last week in the District Building, the council of administration of the Veterans of Foreign Wars unanimously indorsed the candidacy of Frank Topash for the office of supreme blanket bum in the Military Order of the Cootie. The annual election will be held at the national encampment of the Veterans of Foreign Wars in Los Angeles from August 25 to 30, 1940.

Commander Bacon presented to Jack Holliday, executive officer of the Equality-Walter Reed Post Junior Drum and Bugle Corps, a meritorious award from the American Legion for the Drum Corps' participation in the annual legion convention parade.

Commander Bacon urged each member in the local organizations to procure a Veterans of Foreign Wars uniform before the annual Armistice Day Ball. Uniforms may be purchased in Washington by contacting Commander Bacon.

Veterans of Foreign Wars Meetings for Week

Tomorrow—Front Line Post, 1700 L street northwest. Overseas Military Band, National Guard Armory. Junior Drum and Bugle Corps, National Guard Armory.

Tuesday—National Capital Post, 1015 L street northwest.

Wednesday—Columbia Post, 1326 Massachusetts avenue northwest. Washington Post, 1700 L street northwest.

A committee, headed by Commander Esterbrook, of United States Treasury Post, was appointed by Commander Bacon to investigate the feasibility of purchasing a public address system to be given to Mount Alto Hospital for use of the patients. The committee will report its findings at the next regular meeting which will be held at the Washington Post Club, Wednesday evening, September 4.

Treasury Post

At the last meeting of United States Treasury Post, Senior Vice Commander Leon B. Lambert and Chief of Staff Stephen Nickka were guests. Howard Bryan Clark and Frank A. Striplin were elected to membership and administered the obligation by Commander Esterbrook. They discussed plans for an effort to increase in membership next year.

Washington Post

Past Department Commander Oscar W. Hollingsworth and Past Commander Summer Perry, of Potomac Post, visited the post at the last meeting.

Past Commander Hollingsworth invited Washington Post to hold a picnic at his estate in Virginia, and Past Commander Perry related his experiences as a prisoner of war in Germany during the last war.

The post voted not to take any action in forming an auxiliary until the first meeting of next year.

The post voted unanimously to petition the supreme scratch at Los Angeles, Calif., indorsing Frank Topash as supreme senior vice commander of the Military Order of the Cooties.

Roberts reports that the drive for recruiting will begin in earnest in August.

Follow Me-Defense Post

The regular meeting was held at 2020 Rhode Island avenue northeast, last Thursday evening. Commander Snider presided.

The post will sponsor its annual moonlight cruise on the steamer Potomac next Friday evening and Chairman Mastin extended an invitation to all members and their friends to participate.

National Capital Post

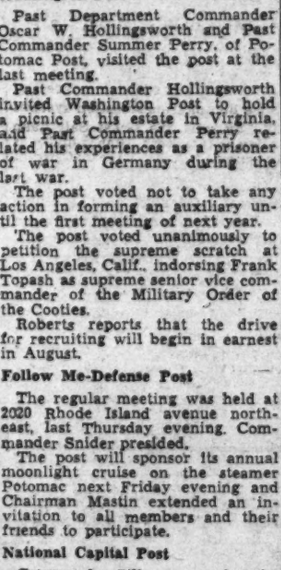
Commander Gill announced at the council meeting that National Capital Post had established an attendance award to be given at each meeting of the post.

Military Order of the Cootie

The Top Notch Tent will give a social party at the Bunker Hill Post clubrooms, 809 Monroe street northeast, today from 4 p. m. until midnight.

Ben Hur

Kenneth L. Canine has been appointed State manager for the territory embracing the District of Columbia and Maryland. Mr. Canine, whose home town is Crawfordsville, Ind., has lived in the Nation's Capital for years.



MRS. CHARLES B. GILBERT
Auxiliary's national vice president who attended convention

D. C. Elks Plan Second Cruise For Benefit of Boys' Band

Excursion on Mount Vernon Is Scheduled For Monday, August 19; Lodge Will Hold Postponed Business Session Wednesday

Under the direction of Norman C. Schroth, chairman, the entertainment committee of Washington Lodge, B. P. O. Elks, will hold their second moonlight excursion of the year aboard the Wilson Line steamer, Mount Vernon, Monday, August 19. The boat will leave the Wilson Line wharf at 8:30 p. m.

The entertainment committee is sponsoring the trip for the benefit of the Elks' Boys Band, which is one of the most active youth bands in the city. Harry J. Leer, business manager of the band, is handling the sale of tickets for the band, while Vince P. Fuschini and John McDermott are directing ticket sales of the entertainment committee.

The personnel of the committee, each of which are selling tickets for the cruise, are as follows: Fred Saffel, Roy Perry, E. W. Anastasia, Tony Aneser, Anthony Antonini, G. G. Auguste, George E. Beyer, Frank Baxter, L. I. Bonbrest, C. R. Bush, B. Brockdorff, J. B. Carroll, D. A. Cleary, I. Cohen, A. A. Connelly, Roy Cox, Charles Daly, jr., Harry Cover, J. G. Boston, G. E. Edwards, W. S. Hall, W. C. Jefferis, J. P. Kirlin, P. Krieg, Harry Mace, L. J. Mancuso, C. A. Manly, J. P. Mattinmore, H. G. Mavars, George Mercer, E. J. Mulvey, T. A. Nolan, A. Duvall, T. A. Padgett, H. T. Pease, J. T. Quinn, J. L. Ren, J. A. Riani, C. W. Russell, W. P. Ryan, T. H. Schaum, Gordon H. Scott, L. L. Pearce, E. P. Smith, L. C. Smithson, N. W. Sumner, K. W. Thorpe, R. S. Tiger, T. C. Tucker, C. Treadway, E. M. Venable, Hugh Waldrop, W. F. Weisman, J. D. Wilkins, I. L. Wineow, M. Yockelson, L. Martin Young, E. R. and Frank M. Zuch, Charlie Williams, George Sullivan.

Washington Lodge will hold a business session on Wednesday to replace the regular session, which was postponed to allow members of the lodge to attend the Maryland, Delaware and District of Columbia State Association meeting held in Annapolis on that date. Regular weekly meetings will be resumed on the first Wednesday in September, instead of October as is the regular custom.

Edwin S. Puller, chairman of the membership committee, announces that the chair officers class, which is to be initiated on Wednesday, October 9, is expected to be one of the largest ever initiated into Washington, Lodge. Applications for this class must be presented to the secretary on or before September 19.

Loyal Order of Moose

The board of officers of the Loyal Order of Moose met at the Moose Club, 1414 I street northwest, last Tuesday and discussed the advisability of procuring a site to build the proposed new home of the Moose. Their recommendations will be made at the regular meeting of the Columbia Lodge to be held Tuesday evening in the Moose Hall at 8 p. m.

At the same time the lodge will induct into membership a class of 15 new members. The obligation will be made for the first time in this city with the use of pictures to be brought here from the Highlandtown, Md., Lodge for that purpose.

Robert Irwin, regional director for the eastern territory of the Moose, will address the gathering. Following the close of the meeting a buffet supper in honor of the new members will be served in the Moose clubrooms by lodge officers.

Membership Chairman Ethan R. Thompson has organized five membership teams. The individual member of the lodge bringing in the most new members will be presented with a Moose ring, while the bringing in the most new members individual members of each team will also receive a prize.

The crack degree team of the lodge will journey to Frederick, Md., Tuesday evening, August 20, to perform the obligation for that lodge on a class of candidates for membership. This team is rehearsing each week to keep in readiness for the degree team contest at Baltimore, Md., during the coming Maryland and border States conclave.

Women of Moose

Mrs. Anna Gilbert, senior regent of Columbia Chapter, No. 368, Women of the Moose, announces the following committee chairman appointments: Homemaking, Margaret Bates; birthday, Anna Sullivan, emblems, Clara Jones; bulletin, editor, Frances Mitchell, and reception, entertainment, audit and delinquent members, Grace Clark.

The dancing class, with Miss Gladys Donaldson as instructor, will be resumed in the fall if sufficient children are enrolled in September. Children of members of Columbia Lodge, No. 126, Loyal Order of Moose, and Columbia Chapter, No. 368, Women of the Moose, are eligible, as well as members of the Junior Chapter.

The Red Cross unit, organized and sponsored by the social service committee, headed by Mrs. Catherine Hood, announces that Red Cross caps are now available at a cost of 35 cents each. The unit is now composed of 25 members. It is necessary that each member of the unit have 18 hours of sewing to her credit to secure a Red Cross pin. The unit hopes to make a good showing at the Baltimore conference August 31, September 1 and 2.

The Red Cross unit will meet tomorrow in the lounge of the Moose Club, 1414 I street northwest, while the membership and publicity committees will meet in the lodge and club room. All meetings are called for 8 o'clock. On Wednesday afternoon at 1 o'clock another meeting of the Red Cross unit will be held, while on the following evening the regular weekly rehearsal of the degree team will take place. Meetings of the homemaking, library and child care and training commitees also will be held.

5th Battalion Goes to Field Next Sunday

Marine Reserve Unit To Hold Training Period at Quantico

The Fifth Battalion, United States Marine Corps Reserve, will entrain for its annual field training period at Quantico, Va., next Sunday morning, with the following battalion organization:

Headquarters Company: Lieut. Col. Harvey L. Miller, commanding officer; Maj. William W. Stickney, executive officer and plans and operations officer; Capt. William J. Burrows, commander Headquarters Company and battalion adjutant; First Lieut. Earl E. Holmes, battalion mess and supply officer; First Lieut. Robert E. Copes, jr., battalion quartermaster; Capt. Philip C. Ferguson, assistant plans and operations officer; Capt. Benjamin M. Stern, communication and police officer; Marine Gunner Myron E. Thompson, sr., range and ordnance officer.

Company A: Capt. Otho L. Rogers, company commander; First Lieut. William F. Thyson, company officer; Second Lieut. Charles L. Cogswell, company officer; Second Lieut. William J. O'Brien, company officer.

Company B: First Lieut. Alfred H. Marks, company commander; First Lieut. George M. Rice, company officer, first platoon; Second Lieut. Robert W. Walker, company officer, second platoon.

Company C: Capt. Justice M. Chambers, company commander; First Lieut. Philip C. Holt, company officer, first platoon; Second Lieut. Thomas B. Handley, company officer, second platoon.

Company D: Capt. John E. Fondahl, company commander; First Lieut. Clifford A. Woodrum, company officer; Second Lieut. Charles W. Kelly, jr., company officer; Second Lieut. A. M. Parker, company officer; Capt. Leon Brusiloff, company officer and battalion athletic officer.

Medical Officers: United States Naval Reserve, attached to the Fifth Battalion; Lieut. Comdr. Don S. Knowlton, battalion surgeon; Lieut. Comdr. Howard H. Strine, medical officer; Lieut. William L. Schafer, sanitary officer.

Company D, Twenty-first Battalion attached to the Fifth Battalion for field training: Capt. Charles B. Nerren, company commander; First Lieut. William R. Via, company officer; First Lieut. Nell G. Payne, company officer; Second Lieut. Charles J. Britts, company officer.

Battalion headquarters has announced the enlistment of the following men: Allen G. Ogus, William T. Ricketts, Robert C. Spurrier, Clayton J. I. Straw, Leon Tepper, Edgar A. Miller, jr., and James W. Sanderson.

N. A. R. Commander Busily Engaged In Defense Plans

N. A. R. National Commander George M. McNulty spent the past week in Washington in conference with the operations and training division of the War Department general staff on plans for the cooperation of the National Association of Regulars with the War Department on national defense plans.

While in Washington Commander McNulty also conferred with National Legislative Officer Ralph E. Updike on legislative matters, with Adjt. Gen. Edgar H. Taber on rehabilitation and with John Arthur Shaw concerning the N. A. R. drive to place former service men on national defense jobs within the Government service.

Commander McNulty also agreed, in response to a resolution recently passed by National Defense Post, to be a candidate to succeed himself when the next national convention of the National Association of Regulars is held in Detroit, Mich., in September.

Commander Phillip R. Belt, of National Defense Post, announced that the next meeting of that post, to be held in the Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Club, at 1015 L street northwest, will be devoted to a discussion of national defense.

At that time Legislative Officer Ralph E. Updike will discuss the plans of the N. A. R. to assist the War Department in recruiting former service men to serve in the home guard when the National Guard is called to the colors.

Knights of Columbus

Grand Knight Lawrence A. Gage will preside over a meeting of Spalding Council, Knights of Columbus, next Thursday evening. The meeting will be called at 8:30 o'clock and will be followed with entertainment in the club grill at 918 Tenth street northwest.

Order of the Alhambra

A meeting of Alcantara Caravan, No. 12, Order of the Alhambra, was held last Wednesday evening at the Knights of Columbus Club, which was presided over by James A. Sullivan, grand commander. Roy M. Perry, in charge of reservations for the biennial reunion of the order at Atlantic City, N. J., September 3-4, gave a detailed outline of the program for the reunion. Headquarters for the reunion will be at the Madison Hotel.

R.D.V. Chapter Plans Outing Saturday

Notables Expected To Attend Affair At Herald Harbor

A number of Rainbow Division notables are expected to attend the twenty-second annual outing of the District of Columbia Chapter, R. D. V., Saturday at Herald Harbor Park, Md.

Headed by National President William S. Nevius, the group includes Elmer F. Neagle, of Washington, honorary national president; M. Manning Marcus and Jack A. Clarke, both past national presidents; Walker H. Colston, senior national executive committeeman from the Capital; Harold B. Rodier, national editor of the Rainbow publication, the Reveille, and Col. Davis G. Arnold, president of the local chapter.

The outing will feature swimming, boating and dancing. Dr. Albert M. Kloczewski, chairman of the picnic committee, announced yesterday that final plans have been completed. Dr. Kloczewski has been assisted in outing arrangements by William H. Kay and Bernard V. Rhodes.

Third Division Society

Members of the Third (Marne) Division Society will meet September 4 at 427 Eleventh street northwest to celebrate the fourth anniversary of the organization and elect new officers.

A committee will also be named at that time to act with the chairman of the 1941 reunion committee, Lieut. Col. George B. DuBois. A newly formed ladies auxiliary will gather at the same time to elect its officers.

29th Division Association

The Washington Post of the Twenty-ninth Division Association is planning a moonlight trip on the new streamliner, S. S. Mount Vernon, August 20.

Commander Milton E. Groome, of the Washington Post, is arranging the program. Among those expected to be present will be National Commander Richard C. O'Connell, the deputy mayor of Baltimore City; National Adjutant Nichols, of Baltimore; Maryland State Commander Lawrence Childs and Past National Commander J. Fred Chase, of Washington, D. C.

Regular Veterans Association

At the meeting of Gen. Malin Craig Post last week 12 regulars were awarded prizes for membership recruiting. Commander William P. Boehm led in the initiation ceremonies for 23 recruits.

United Spanish War Veterans

Members of the United Spanish War Veterans and their families will entrain next Saturday for Detroit, where the annual national encampment of the organization is scheduled to open on the same day.

A special train will carry the U. S. W. V. delegates to the motor city, leaving the Capital at 8 a. m. over the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad.

Spanish War Auxiliary

The Spanish War Auxiliary will hold a picnic today at Edgewater Beach, Md.

Hargrave Announces Legion Appointments; Jasper Post Jr. Ball Team to Be Honored

Department Commander W. H. Hargrave has appointed William R. Brennan as department adjutant for the coming year. Brennan is a past post commander of Bunker Hill Post, No. 31, and served as department membership officer during the past year. As department finance officer, Commander Hargrave has designated Hiram W. Hummer, of Sergt. Jasper Post, No. 13. Hummer was department adjutant during the previous administration and is a former commander of the Sergt. Jasper Post.

For the fifth consecutive year, Edward Wilson, of Bunker Hill Post, No. 31, has been reappointed as department color bearer. Commander Hargrave has also reappointed Walter E. Terrell, of Second Division Post, No. 28, as the other department color bearer.

The new administration will hold its first department executive committee meeting on the fourth Thursday of August in the board room of the District Building at 8 p. m., at which time the J. Miller Kenyon athletic trophy, the Herbert Teed trophy and the Agriculture plaque will be awarded to Sergt. Jasper Post, No. 13, which sponsored the winning junior baseball team this year. The team will leave in the next few days for the regional tournament in Wilson, N. C., where the teams for the Middle Eastern States will compete.

Every effort is being made to reenroll as many paid-up members for 1941 as possible before the national convention in Boston, September 23. Membership cards for 1941 are now available to posts at department headquarters.

National headquarters is awarding distinguished service citations to George Washington Post, No. 1; U. S. S. Jacob Jones Post, No. 2; Fort Stevens Post, No. 32, and Government Printing Office, No. 33, in recognition of their work in connection with Americanism and community service activities. Eighteen posts have submitted post activity reports and will receive meritorious citations for their work.

Agriculture Post

United States Department of Agriculture Post will hold a moonlight dance cruise on the S. S. Potomac Friday at 8:40 p. m. Tickets may be obtained from post members.

Grand Promenade

A meeting of the grand cheminot will be held Wednesday at 8:15 p. m. in the Portner Apartments to consider final plans for the grand promenade to be held in Stansbury Hall on August 21. Grand Chef de Train C. Francis McCarthy is in charge of arrangements.

American Legion Meetings This Week

Tomorrow—U. S. S. Jacob Jones Post, No. 2, 1326 Massachusetts avenue northwest, 8 p. m. Police and Fire Post, No. 29, boat ride, U. S. Mount Vernon, 8:30 p. m. Government Printing Office Post, No. 33, 80 Monroe street northeast, 8 p. m.

Tuesday—James Reese Europe, No. 5, 1536 Fifteenth street northwest, 8 p. m. George E. Killeen, No. 25, 3204 M street northwest, 8 p. m. U. S. Treasury, No. 35, Colonial Hotel, 8 p. m. Department of Labor, No. 42, 2108 Sixteenth street northwest.

Wednesday—Kenneth H. Nash, No. 8, 209 Pennsylvania avenue southeast, 8 p. m. Police and Fire Post, No. 29, 419 Seventh street northwest. McAlexander, No. 38, Willard Hotel.

Thursday—James E. Walker, No. 26, 1816 Twelfth street northwest.

Friday—U. S. S. Jacob Jones Post, No. 2, boat ride, S. S. Mount Vernon, 8:30 p. m.

Sergt. Jasper Post

By defeating the Cooley-McCullough Post Junior American Legion baseball nine last Tuesday afternoon at the Walter Reed Hospital grounds, 5 to 0, the Sergt. Jasper Post Junior American Legion baseball team became the District American Legion Junior baseball champions for the third successive year and will go to Wilson, N. C., to represent the department of the District of Columbia in the regional playoffs next Thursday.

If the team is successful there, it will advance to the East Coast regional playoffs to be held in Massachusetts. The winner of that series will advance to the little world series, with the winner of that series to be declared the National Junior American Legion champions.

The Jaspers will be given permanent possession of the Tony Wakeman trophy and the George Royal trophy for having won three years consecutively and will again be presented with the Agriculture Post plaque and the Teed trophy. They were also presented with the national organization's State trophy by the chairman of the local legion's athletic commission, Ernest Campbell, last Tuesday immediately following the game.

The post also added the Peckham trophy to its collection of trophies at the recent department convention of the legion for enrolling the largest membership in the District of Columbia again this year. This is the seventh consecutive year the post has won this trophy and attained that honor.

At the last meeting of the post held in the Pythian Temple last Wednesday evening, Ayden A. Dible was nominated for the office of post commander. Election of a new staff of post officers will take place at the September meeting of the post.

Police and Fire Post

The Washington Police and Fire Post, No. 29, American Legion, will hold their regular monthly meeting in the Odd Fellows Temple, 419 Seventh street northwest Wednesday evening, August 14, at 7:30 o'clock. Nomination of officers will take place.

The post will sponsor their third annual moonlight cruise aboard the new Wilson Line streamliner, S. S. Mount Vernon, tomorrow evening at 8:30 o'clock for the benefit of their welfare fund.

Columbia Post

Columbia Post, No. 34, juvenile entertainers visited the District Training School at Laurel, Md., last Sunday afternoon. Following a picnic lunch, the show was put on at the ball field before a large audience.

The troupe now has the services of two complete public address systems, owned and operated by Jack Bakersmith and Carl Portofee.

Among those contributing to the success of this affair were Sammy Mawhood, accordionist; Miss Joyce Romero, Elsie May and Mary Ann Bakersmith, soloists; Vivian Nicholson, acrobatic dancer; Mary Etta Terrell, Gypsy and acrobatic dancer, and Miss Estelle Vacos, Spanish and military tap dancer. John Mawhood is master of ceremonies and Mrs. Mary Bakersmith is the accompanist.

Geoorge Washington Post

First Vice Commander Charles S. Beilman was nominated for the office of commander at a meeting of George Washington Post, No. 1, American Legion, last Tuesday night at the post headquarters, 2108 Sixteenth street northwest.

Other officers nominated were: First vice commander, Fred H. Dreyer, W. A. Corley and A. H. Thompson; second vice commander, George Hooven; third vice commander, Harry W. Brown; chaplain, the Rev. Howard E. Snyder; quartermaster, Samuel L. Crump; sergeant-at-arms, Edward Zuranski; master-at-arms, Stanley Harrison; surgeon, Dr. M. H. Darnall; historian, Past Commander Howard S. Fisk; color bearers, Past Commanders Bernard C. McGee and Elliott Bartlett.

Post Commander C. Cassard Schroth displayed the silver trophy which was awarded to the post by the department committee on awards at the department convention last week in recognition of "the outstanding post of the D. C. department in service to the community." The post also was awarded a citation for its showing in the annual parade. Commander Schroth announced that the post had surpassed any previous membership in the past ten years.

Post Adjutant James J. Murphy reported on the recent department convention and said that the post would be represented at the national convention in Boston September 23-26, by Past Commander Howard S. Fisk, who was chairman of the credentials committee of the local convention, and Commander-elect Charles S. Beilman, the former as a delegate and the latter as an alternate.

James C. Clarke presented a report on the presentation of medals donated by various members of the post to 18 winners who were the outstanding trainees at the various C. M. T. C. in this corps area. He was followed by Archibald H. Thompson, who spoke of the national defense movements now under way.

Retiring Department Vice Commander Heywood Saunders, new department membership officer, was a guest of the post. Past Department Commander John Lewis Smith, also a past commander of the post, made a short address.

Legion Auxiliary

Miss Helen M. Zaruba, of the Cooley-McCullough Unit, No. 22, juniors, of the department of the District of Columbia American Legion Auxiliary, will head the Girls' Nation for the year 1940-41 as its newly elected president. Miss Zaruba has been in the auxiliary for the past three years and during this time has served as secretary and president of the Cooley-McCullough Juniors and assistant secretary and secretary-treasurer of the Girls' Nation.

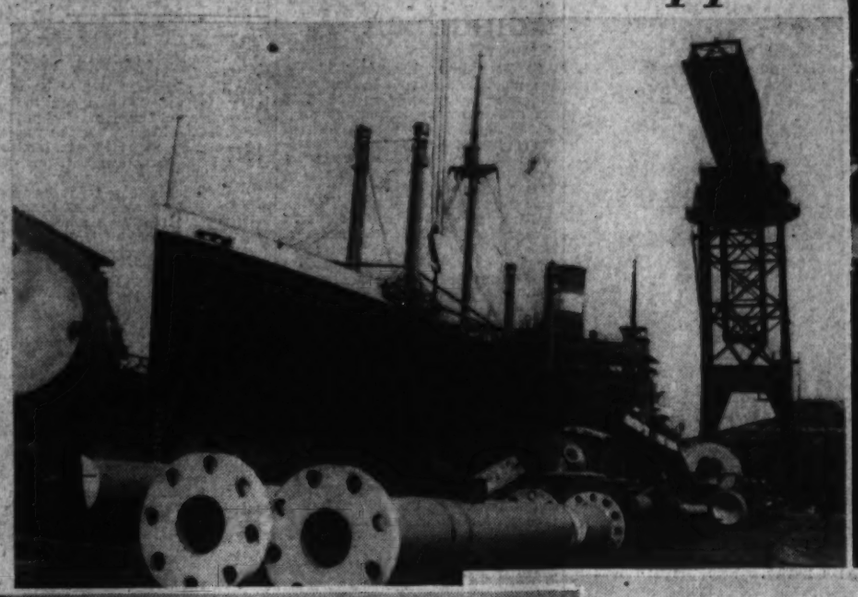
The Girls' Nation was founded by Mrs. Dorothy B. Harper during her term as department president three years ago and was organized by the then department chairman of junior activities, Mrs. Virginia McCarthy. On August 13, 1939, the Girls' Nation was made a permanent activity of the department by convention action.

Mrs. Harper has continued her interest in the group as its founder, and is responsible for several of the activities presented by the group during the past several years. Since the inception of the Girls' Nation, the members have visited the United States Capitol, Senate Foreign Relations Committee, Supreme Court and this year made a tour of the Government Printing Office. The privilege of the Girls' Nation is unique in that the Washington group has an opportunity to study their national and Federal Governments first hand.

Yesterday at the American Legion Auxiliary junior conference held at the United States Department of Commerce auditorium, a mass initiation into senior membership for all those having reached the age of 18 before the national convention, which convenes in Boston, Mass., September 23-26, was conducted by the Eight and Forty degree team, headed by Mrs. Edith Landvoigt, Le Chapeau Departmental of Salon, No. 14.

Other elected officers of the Girls' Nation are: vice president, Clair McCarthy; secretary, Dorothy Snow; chaplain, Marie Combs; sergeant at arms, Peggy Combs; historian, Eleanor McCabe, and color bearers, Mary Ann Thornton and Patrice Lipscomb. The entire staff was installed at the junior conference by the retiring department chairman of junior activities, Mrs. Betty Lee Bush.

New U. S. Merchant Fleet Rivals Old Clippers



Rejuvenated Spirit of American Marine Noted as Nation Accelerates Building

By William Pinkerton
Associated Press Staff Writer

The spirit of the American clipper ships—a streamlined, Diesel-driven spirit—is riding the high seas again.

Officials of the Maritime Commission cite these signs of a new-born American merchant fleet to match the old traditions when "new world" sailing vessels ruled the trade routes:

Forty-three spanking new American cargo ships—designed for economical speed and safety—are riding the waves today. Before year's end, another 25 will join them.

New American cargo ships are sliding down the ways at the rate of one a week.

Shipbuilders are hammering and riveting today at more than twice as many new hulls as they had under way last year.

The latest luxury liner to bid for the glamorous trade of the Maurentanias and Queen Marys is the newly launched S. S. America, flying the American flag.

Although 110 American vessels were "benched" when the neutrality act barred them for European ports, they have found new work on other trade routes.

Today the American flag has gained new ascendency on the sea lanes to South America, the Orient and Africa.

Vessels flying "Old Glory" are twice as important today in the trade of South America as they were before the European war broke out.

On many a ship, cadets freshly trained by Coast Guard officers have taken their posts beside old-time graduates of the "run-away-to-sea" school; and many a toughened salt has taken on a new load of learning in the Government schools.

At the same time, the Navy has signaled its faith in the usefulness of the merchantmen for national defense by calling out seven commercial vessels, some to serve the new "minute man" mechanized units of the Marine Corps.

Pleased, the Maritime Commission will contract in September for two new liners designed for quick-change conversion into aircraft carriers.

At the Maritime Commission, officials like Admiral Emory S. Land are expressing satisfaction that, "despite the doubts expressed earlier by some of our friends, the ships which we have designed and built are demonstrating an unequalled efficiency in operation."

There are even signs of a revival of that pride in America's merchantmen that marked the great days of American sailing ships. One sign is the story being told:

An old Hog Islander put out of New York harbor on the run to India. Practically a month later, one of the new C-2 cargo ships left the metropolis on the same route.

The two ships returned to their berths in New York within 14 minutes of each other, both loaded to capacity. But the C-2 ship carried 1,000 tons more cargo than the older vessel.

Another sign:

The Donald McKay, another C-2 vessel, recently established a new record for cargo ships on the run from Buenos Aires to New York.

Of such things—the winning teamwork of ships and men and traders—are great maritime traditions made. And the Maritime Commission believes that, in three years of hard work, it has begun to get the winning combination.

The rise and decline of the American Merchant Marine is a long story. The American shipping industry grew rapidly in the early nineteenth century, expanding as fast as the new republic expanded.

In 1830, 90 per cent of America's overseas trade was carried by American vessels; but by 1915 American ships were carrying only about 15 per cent of America's commerce with nations across the oceans.

The World War gave great impetus to the merchant marine of the United States, and the Nation built $3,000,000 worth of ships. But after the war the tonnage of American ships carrying American goods in foreign trade declined again. American tonnage engaged in overseas trade by 1935 was less than half the figure in 1921.

American ships still carried the important trade between city and city along the coasts.

In the following year, Government researchers, reckoning the average life of a ship at 20 years, found our merchant fleet just five years from the end of its life span.

Then Congress set up the Maritime Commission, substituting an outright subsidy for the subterfuge of mail contracts which previously had been relied on to offset the difference in costs between American wages and foreign wages.

The Maritime Commission set marine engineers to drafting the plans for merchant ships to serve the double needs of American trade and American defense.

It embarked on a building program to provide a fleet of 500 new American vessels in 10 years. When Europe's war clouds loomed last summer, the commission speeded up its program.

American clipper ships—modern style—are plowing along the world's neutral sealanes, bringing U. S. maritime prestige nearly to the level enjoyed by the famed wind-blown wooden vessels. One of the new cargo boats is pictured at top. During the World War the U. S. funnelled $3,000,000,000 into its merchant marine, but American bottoms came into disuse after the war and were tied up by the dozen. Uncle Sam's fast new passenger ships (like the S. S. America, above, and S. S. Washington, right) are the talk of the ocean.

Land Planes To Replace Sea Clippers

By the Associated Press

Miami, Fla., Aug. 10.—After 12 years of passenger service above the Caribbean Sea and the Gulf of Mexico, Pan American Airways has started a trend back to land planes for overwater flights.

It was a land plane that Pan American used in 1928 to span the unheard-of distance—90 miles—from Key West to Havana in the first important American overwater air passenger schedule.

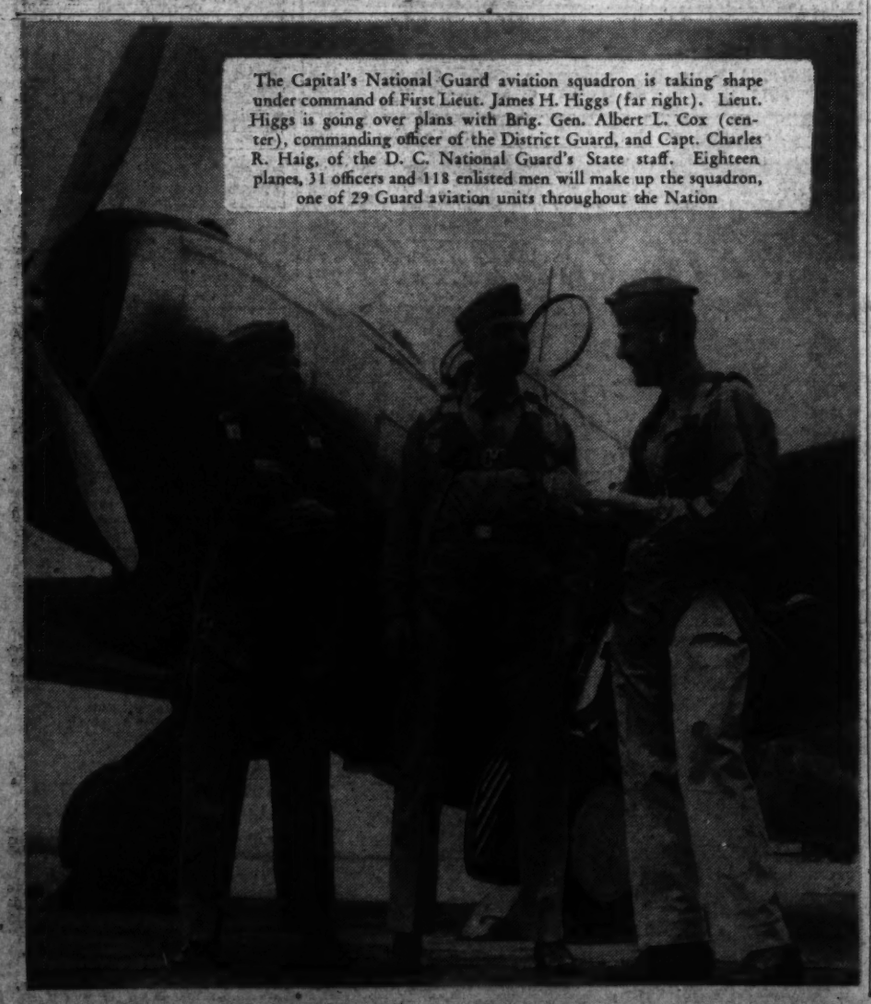
During most of the succeeding dozen years, P. A. A. depended upon huge seaplanes, equipped with big pontoons and unsinkable hulls in the development of a network of lines throughout Latin America and across the Atlantic and Pacific and to Alaska.

The return to land planes began with the purchase of three huge stratoclippers for 1,200-mile overwater hops from Miami to the northern coast of South America.

When the first service was started over the then extremely long distance to Havana, there simply was no seaplane in America capable of making such a flight with a payload sufficient to justify the service.

The particular land plane chosen for this service had a wooden wing that, in case of emergency, would have provided an adequate raft.

The stratoclippers now bring into use four-motored land planes with such tremendous power they can take off in a relatively short space provided by normal airport runways. They are sleek, streamlined jobs, with retractable landing gear that provides a minimum of resistance in flight and permits heavier payloads, faster speeds and greater cruising ranges with safety.



The Capital's National Guard aviation squadron is taking shape under command of First Lieut. James H. Higgs (far right). Lieut. Higgs is going over plans with Brig. Gen. Albert L. Cox (center), commanding officer of the District Guard, and Capt. Charles R. Haig, of the D. C. National Guard's State staff. Eighteen planes, 31 officers and 118 enlisted men will make up the squadron, one of 29 Guard aviation units throughout the Nation

First Column Is Big Worry At Quantico

Marine Corps 'P. L. C.' Bolsters It With New Officers Each Year

Special Dispatch to The Post

Quantico, Va., Aug. 10.—"Worrying about the first column, not the 'Fifth Column,' is our job here. Organizing to fight a 'Fifth Column' is a good part of American national defense, but here we're more interested in fighting all the other columns, no matter what their number, and we are doing it by organizing, training and equipping our own first column."

These are the words of an officer of the platoon leaders' class of the United States Marine Corps, now on active duty at the U. S. Marine Corps schools here.

Since 1935 it has been the work of the platoon leaders' class to train junior officers for the Marine Corps Reserve. A percentage of honor students from each graduating class is offered regular commissions in the service. The class runs for two six-week periods, one period each summer, at Quantico, on the East Coast, and San Diego, on the West Coast.

Its members are selected from colleges and universities throughout the country and candidates for admission must have passed their second college year in good standing, must be between the ages of 18 and 23. All candidates are sponsored by a senior officer of the Marine Corps or the Marine Corps Reserve, and if they meet the standards of ability and aptitude set up by the Corps, they must then pass a rigorous physical examination.

Candidates Sign For Four-Year Term

The "P. L. C." signs for a four-year enlistment, is active only for the time of his attendance at the Marine Corps schools each summer, but is subject to duty call upon declaration of a national emergency by the President of the United States. It is understood, however, that requests for discharge will be granted immediately upon submission.

Thus the student becomes part of the Marine Corps, the striking force for securing and defending land bases for the Navy, historically always America's first column—"the first to go, the last to retire."

About 1,500 men have completed the course at Quantico and San Diego since its inception in 1935. Many of these are now on active duty with the Marine Corps, as officers.

During his six weeks of training, the P. L. C. receives a concentrated education in military affairs. He learns everything an enlisted man knows, comes to understand all the duties of a junior officer and is instructed in the discharge of these duties.

Summer School And Job Combined

It's a six-week combination of summer school, summer job and the expression of a will to serve one's country. Housed in barracks especially provided for school members, clad in uniforms furnished by the Government, paid and ranked as a private, first class ($1 a day), with a good division of time between the academic and physical exercise, the P. L. C. finds understanding and cooperation all about him.

The commissioned officers conduct classes, lead in drill, plan activities and direct the courses. All men picked for service with the P. L. C. battalion are the best all-around Marines available, and best in their particular fields. The noncommissioned officers who serve under them must go to school before they act as tutors, etc., to the students.

The course can be grouped into disciplinary, technical and tactical training. A partial list of subjects to be mastered (there are examinations every week) includes:

Manuel or arms, closeorder drill, ceremonies such as guard mount, parades, reviews, inspections, tradition and history of the Marine Corps, military courtesy, exercise of platoon and company in combat, defense against chemical agents in warfare, the use and reading of maps, bayonet drill, hikes, actual conditions of scouting and patrolling, landing operations so important to Marines, aircraft operations and defense, night operations.

Sheltered Salt Lake Valley in Northern Utah Becoming Key To Defense of the West and Army's Great Supply Depot

Millions Being Spent to Build Storage for Arms

Copyright by New York Tribune, Inc.

Salt Lake City, Aug 10.—Sheltered by fortifications built by nature and at the hub of transportation systems built by men, the Great Salt Lake Valley in northern Utah rapidly is becoming the key to the defense of western America.

Here in tranquil mountain valleys, inhabited by pacifistic Mormons, the Government is translating its national defense program from paper plans to impressive reality.

At present the strategically located valleys of northern Utah are cast in the role of military supply centers for the entire West. But if the Pacific Coast ever is invaded, the area's role probably will be expanded to that of key tactical center for West Coast defense.

Already the War Department has chosen this area for establishment of an $18,000,000 Army supply depot to serve western America, an $8,000,000 aviation supply and repair center for the Western States, one of the Nation's largest arsenals, and for the headquarters of a bombardment squadron which will use a huge bombing range to be established on the salt desert 100 miles west of here.

This flood of projects has made the peace-loving, isolationst Utah residents military conscious. Salt Lake City, headquarters of the Mormon Church, whose leaders lambaste dictatorships but steadfastly oppose intervention, has a city commission which supports, with cash when necessary, every legitimate defense project proposed.

The largest of the defense centers in the Great Salt Lake Basin will be the $18,000,000 supply depot to be located either at Salt Lake City or at Ogden, 38 miles north of here. The sum of $213,000 has been earmarked for acquisition of a 3,000-acre site near one of the two Utah cities, and $2,500,000 has been allocated by the War Department to begin construction.

Tangible defense steps are visible south of Ogden, where the $8,000,000 Hill Field Army Air Depot is much-rooming into being. Nearly 500 men are working at the field, pushing completion of a dozen building projects. Four giant runways, greater than the longest boasted by LaGuardia Field, and most of the construction for which the first $3,000,000 has been allocated, will be finished by September. By January the first units of the field will be ready for occupation by the Army Air Corps.

Geography, not politics, brought the defense projects to Utah. The Salt Lake-Ogden area is the center of rail and highway network, radiating in all directions. It is protected on the west by 700 miles of rugged terrain which includes the Cascade and Sierra Nevada ranges and the Great American Desert. Towering at the east is the Wasatch Range of the Rocky Mountains, with breastworks 12,000 feet high.

Three transcontinental highways and two transcontinental railroad routes pass through this natural fortress. The Union Pacific makes a two-way fork here, northwest to Seattle and southwest to Los Angeles, paralleling U. S. Routes 30 and 91, respectively. West through Nevada to San Francisco run U. S. Routes 40 and 50, the Southern Pacific Railroad and the Western Pacific Railroad, the latter of which connects with the main line of the Denver & Rio Grande Western from the east through Denver. Connecting highway and railroad line go north to the Montana mining region and south to the Mexican border.

Salt Lake City also is the hub of transcontinental air lines, the stopping point for United Air Lines and Western Air Lines planes. From here it is only a three-hour flight to the Pacific Northwest, to San Francisco, to San Diego or to the Mexican border. San Francisco is only 633 air miles away.

These remarkable transportation facilities may be put to good use when the huge military supply depot is established here. Unofficial reports say supplies will be kept at the depot for 500,000 men. It is expected that the depot will serve as a storage base for the quartermaster, engineers, signal and medical corps of all Army units west of the Mississippi River.

The Arm Air Corps will have its storage base at the 3,000-acre Hill Field Air Depot, 30 miles north of here. One of the buildings under construction is a million-dollar supply building, 650 feet long and 450 feet wide. The largest building ever projected for Utah, it could contain four edifices the size of the State Capitol Building and have room to spare. Construction of another supply depot the same size is contemplated when funds are available.

Three giant hangars, nearly as large, also are planned. To date a contract has been awarded for only one hangar, a building 300 by 335 feet, just half the size of the hangars to be constructed later.

Hill Field dwarfs LaGuardia Field, the Nation's greatest commercial air port. It is six times as large in acreage, and workmen now are pouring concrete in two shifts on four runways 1,500 feet longer than the longest runway at the New York field.

The most carefully guarded military post in the Western United States is the Army arsenal located west and north of Hill Field. Formally named the Ogden Ordnance Depot, the arsenal is one of the largest Army munitions centers in the United States.

Army officials, usually talkative about their bases and depots, are silent when the ordnance depot is mentioned. Col. I. A. Luke, arsenal commandant, shakes his head and says firmly: "We don't give out any information about this place. You know it isn't taffy that we're handling here."

The ordnance depot was a small base until three years ago, when Army officials decided it was a good site for the munitions supply center of the West. For the last three years, crews have worked continuously, digging bomb igloos and filling them with bombs, some as large as 2,000 pounds. Only recently the War Department earmarked $5,220,000 for additional construction.

The igloos are located underground in the soft sand which provides the best possible defense against air bombing. Sentries guard the entire area, photographs are prohibited, and the few visitors allowed to pass the gates may remain a maximum of 30 minutes within the arsenal grounds.

The bombing practice grounds will be a broad expanse of the salt desert near Wendover, 120 miles west of here, where the War Department is establishing the country's largest bombing range. The bombs will drop into a bed of solid salt more than 4 feet deep, deposited during the recession of a great inland lake of which Great Salt Lake is the last remnant.

The Wendover range will embrace 1,000,000 acres of barren salt desert. The War Department has allocated $559,000 for construction of barracks, shops and magazines at the range.

Army flyers using the bombing range will be based at Fort Douglas, abandoned last week by the Thirty-eighth Infantry, and at barracks to be constructed at an Army air field adjoining the Salt Lake municipal airport. The Third Bombardment Group, now stationed at Barksdale Field, La., has been transferred to Salt Lake City, effective in mid-August, as the nucleus of a bombardment squadron of 1,500 men and officers.

Aviation Center Costing $8,000,000 Nears Completion

De Gaulle Pledges to Battle Nazis To Finish, but Never to Fight French

Copyright by New York Times

London, Aug. 10.—The British government has signed an agreement with Gen. Charles De Gaulle whereby his volunteer French soldiers, sailors and airmen pledge themselves to fight to the end against Germany, but never to take up arms against France.

This agreement, primarily military, outlined the machinery for coordinating the efforts of the two armies, but at the end it contained the following political declaration by Prime Minister Winston Churchill to Gen. De Gaulle:

"I should like to take this opportunity of stating," the premier wrote to the general, "that it is the determination of His Majesty's government, when victory has been gained by Allied arms to secure full restoration of the independence and greatness of France."

In addition to this letter and Gen. De Gaulle's letter of acceptance, the British terms of the "memorandum of agreement" were released, showing that while Gen. De Gaulle's force retains its wholly French character, it is under nominal British command.

Similarly, units of the French fleet now held by the British will be manned, whenever possible, by complete French crews, but will act under admiralty orders. In cases where there are not enough Frenchmen to man French warships they will be commissioned and operated by the British. The memorandum specifically states, however, that all French warships will remain the property of France.

The agreement makes it clear that the British government will undertake to finance Gen. De Gaulle's effort to gather together as many men as possible from all parts of the French empire to carry on the fight against Germany. In addition, pensions will be granted to the dependents of those men in service killed or injured. Rates of pay and of pensions will be worked out between Gen. De Gaulle's committee and the British departments concerned.

The work of the French volunteer corps will also extend to technical and scientific fields, where all workers and scientists who have a contribution to make to the Allied war effort will be employed and will coordinate their efforts with parallel British groups. The scientific department, which was established early in the war, is particularly important.

The agreement takes into consideration that Gen. De Gaulle has already been sentenced to death for refusing to obey the dictates of the Vichy government and that the men under him are also liable for the same penalty. The agreement states:

"His Majesty's government will use their best endeavors at the conclusion of peace to help French volunteers regain any rights, including national status, of which they may have been deprived as a result of their participation in the struggle."

Carbon Dioxide Called War' Gas Surprise

Harmless Vapor Saving Airmen on Both Sides From Fire, Drowning

By Howard W. Blakeslee
Associated Press Science Editor

New York, Aug. 10.—The gas surprise of this war is harmless carbon dioxide.

Carbon dioxide is the fizz of soft drinks, the collar on beer, the stuff that nature put in the air to make man breathe regularly.

With all nations set for poison gas as a result of World War experience, carbon dioxide stole in the back way.

It ferried the Germans across flooded Dutch lowlands and European rivers.

In an attack on England it will certainly be used for life saving, and might be one of the essentials of the threatened Channel crossing.

It is saving aviators on both sides from fire and from drowning.

The facts about the war uses of this gas come from Walter Kidde, New York engineer who was one of the pioneers in use of carbon dioxide for fire fighting. He poured gasoline into the hold of a derelict ship at London, lighted it and snuffed it out with jets of carbon dioxide before a surprised audience.

A bottle about twice the size of the family quart-of-milk container is attached to folde drubber boats. It is filled with liquefied carbon dioxide, which is carbon dioxide gas under pressure.

The turn of a valve releases this liquid, which expands so fast it rushes out as gas and inflates a large boat in a few seconds. That's how the Nazis crossed the water defenses of the lowlands.

Similar bottles of the gas in three seconds inflate the rubber life rafts of aviators dropping into the sea.

The fighter who has to bail out over water yanks a cord on his vest. This opens a tiny bottle of liquid carbon dioxide which inflates the vest to the volume of a life preserver.

The extremely small liquid compass into which a huge volume of carbon dioxide will conveniently and safely pack renders it a formidable factor in attack over water. The gas is lightweight, cannot be seen, is odorless and has a very slight sharp taste.

Catapult planes have automatically opening carbon dioxide bottles which pop open and balloon out rubberized floats for planes which miss the aircraft carrier or have to land on water.

In the form of water wings, the carbon dioxide bags are used for land planes which have to fight over water.

Five-Year Study of Weather Aids Defense

New Orleans, Aug 10 (AP).—National defense and commercial aviation will be aided materially by a five-year study of world weather conditions, recently completed by the Works Progress Administration's Weather Bureau project here, the only one of its type in the United States.

"The publication will contain monthly and annual surface wind charts for all sections of the country, a study of visibility, ceiling, and occurrences of fog, thunderstorms and precipitation," James H. Crutcher, State WPA administrator, said.

"This study can be used to great advantage in establishing air bases, training areas and the like in relation to our national defense program."

A survey based on hourly surface observations over a five-year period from 260 airports throughout the country was supplemented with a study of upper air currents taken from balloon observations of 130 airports over a ten-year period, Crutcher said.

Table Tennis Is Popular At Ocean City

Ocean City, Md., Aug. 10.—Outdoor table tennis has become very popular at this resort since the recreation recently was made available. The game is not only played constantly throughout the daytime, but also at night.

Another favorite this season is horseshoe pitching. The court is situated within 100 yards of the surf.

However, both of these amusements have been overshadowed by the summer colony's ready acceptance of the new surf mats or surf floats as they are variously termed. These flat-surfaced, air-inflated, soft rubber floats make ideal mediums for riding the breakers. They work nearly as well as the conventional surf boards, but without any of the attendant risks. Surf boards being made of hard, unyielding wood, are not suitable for resort beaches with a large percentage of women and children.

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Scenes like this gave Sunset Lake, at Wildwood Crest, N. J., its name. The picture was made from a boat on the lake

Canada Offers White Beaches, Shaded Trails, Breezes and Favorable Rate of Exchange

When August's sultry skies hang low, Canada's great white beaches, her shaded woods, and summer breezes loom high in the mind of the American vacationgoer. This year the resorts and cities of the dominion are welcoming the motorists from over the border with more than customary enthusiasm and friendliness. Even the rate of exchange, 16 per cent of the dollar, is more favorable than it has been in years.

For the sand and sea enthusiast, the long sweeping beaches of Nova Scotia and New Brunswick are at their best in the month of August. The resort towns are crowded with holiday makers from all parts of the continent. Festivals and sports contests supply a gay round of activity and fun.

In the "Newport of the North," as they call St. Andrews in New Brunswick, golf is as popular as bathing. The famous 18-hole course connected with the Algonquin Hotel is modeled after the original St. Andrews course in Scotland and attracts the champion golfers of both countries. Located at the meeting of the St. Croix River and Passamaquoddy Bay, St. Andrews is just across the international boundary line from Robbinston, Me., and can be reached easily on U. S. No. 1 up the coast from New York.

Indented by a thousand coves, the coast line of Nova Scotia naturally encouraged the development of small fishing villages. From Digby, down to Yarmouth, at the tip of the peninsula, back up on the other side to Halifax, the well-paved highways No. 1 and No. 3 lead through the charming, marine hamlets, one more quaint than another.

Digby, on the Bay of Fundy, can be reached by auto-carrying steamer sailing from Saint John's in New Brunswick or else by motoring around the neck of the peninsula. An old loyalist town, Digby has changed into a resort where golf, swimming and fishing attract thousands every summer.

At Yarmouth the tourist comes into direct contact with Canada's great fishing fleet. Recently this busy port has become the headquarters of the amateur deep-sea fisherman as well, for great schools of tuna come to feed almost within sight of the land. The quaint atmosphere of the town, however, and the beautiful rides in the surrounding countryside, together with the excellent Pines Hotel golf course on Milo Lark attract many tourists who are searching for a full vacation.

The only walled city on the continent, Quebec is also the most romantic to the American for the musical, strange language and the ancient customs of medieval France still flourish there. Rising high above the St. Lawrence, its medieval skyline is like a fairy-tale illustration, the thick walls of the Citadel and the airy towers of the Chateau Frontenac appearing to be the fortress and castle. The charm of the Old World in its historic churches and streets, and the accessibility of the New, make a visit to Quebec an enjoyable vacation trip for young and old. The great Laurentides National Park, only a few miles north of the city, offers to campers of all degree of ability its hundreds of miles of dark green forests and thousands of clear, deep lakes.

Westward of Quebec is the vacation province of Ontario. Dotted by innumerable lakes, it particularly appeals to the fresh water angler. North Bay on Lake Nipissing is perhaps the most popular of outfitting towns and is only nine miles from Callander, home of the Dionne quintuplets. The best way to approach this area is to take Route 11 from Toronto. Interesting because of its large industrial activities, the city appeals to vacation goers because of its many miles of lakeshore front, ideal for bathing.

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Duke's Presence May Boom Nassau Tourist Trade

Nassau, Bahamas, Aug. 10.—Since it was announced that his royal highness, the Duke of Windsor, has been appointed to rule the Bahamas, residents in Nassau have been fairly deluged with all sorts of questions coming from all over the United States, reflecting the tremendous growth of interest in these islands.

Thousands on thousands of Americans who are regular visitors here know these islands well from personal experience. These are the Americans who come here during summer vacation cruises, or who have found Nassau an ideal place to escape from the rigors of northern climes during the winter months. Many have handsome homes here and stay from a few months to the entire year at Nassau.

Due to its many natural advantages, Nassau is one of the leading year-round resorts. Far enough south to remain balmy in winter with its surrounding waters receiving the warming benefits of nearby Gulf Stream, it is delightfully cooled by ocean breezes in summer. Its pure white and pink coral sands, graduated, wide beaches; calm, beautifully colored waters and dense green foliage, brightened by varieties of vivid flowers, make of Nassau an extraordinary vacationland.

Summer Visitors Crowd Miami

Miami.

August has come to Miami with a rush and so have the summer tourists. The parks, beaches and hotels are milling with visitors from all sections of the country—even from far-off Maine and California. With 90 per cent of vacations relegated to the summer, many a Mr. Average Citizen and his family in the North is taking advantage of low transportation and living rates to see in Miami now, that which time could not afford him next winter.

Miami is offering plenty to visitors this summer. Hotels and transportation companies are sponsoring package tours for as low as $49.95. This prize travel package includes room and bath in a first class hotel for six nights; a 50-mile, four-hour sightseeing trip; admission to a Seminole Indian village; an alligator show; an all-day fishing trip; a boat sightseeing trip; a moonlight sail on Biscayne Bay and dancing; admission to the aquarium; dinner, floor show and dancing at one of the outstanding night spots; a seashore dinner at a leading restaurant, and admission to Miami's ice palace.

E. G. Runkle, formerly city passenger agent at Kansas City, Mo., was recently appointed district passenger agent of the Missouri Pacific Lines for the Washington territory. The offices are located at 931 National Press Building

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St. Petersburg Visitors Go Amphibian

St. Petersburg, Fla., Aug. 10.—In the month of August the resident and visitor population of this peninsula becomes largely amphibian, spending hours of each day in the cool waters of the Gulf of Mexico, and between times enjoying social diversion on the refreshing breeze-ways of shore clubs and waterfront homes and hostelries.

Water polo, swimming contests, shore breakfasts, beach suppers, surf riding, sailing and speedboat races provide amusement for the rapidly growing number of summer tourists who are discovering that August temperatures in St. Petersburg are many degrees lower than the maximums of Northern States.

Thousands from all parts of Florida and neighboring States will frolic at the city's biggest summer party August 22, when a program of aquatic sports, music, dancing and other entertainment will be held under civic club auspices at Pass-a-Grille Beach.

Next major entertainment will be the Labor Day celebration starting Saturday, August 31, and continuing through Monday, September 2.

Ship Line to Buy Four New Vessels, Charter 3 Others

Confirmation that the United States Maritime Commission had formally approved American President Lines' application to purchase four and charter three of the commission's C-3-P type vessels now building at Newport News, Va., for use in the round-world service, was hailed with great enthusiasm in West Coast shipping circles.

This means that the successor company to the old Dollar Steamship Lines, founder of the famous round-world service, will soon have a fleet of seven modern de luxe liners with which to carry on this important trade.

The first of these palatial new liners, the S. S. President Jackson, was launched last June 7 and will be ready for service, according to present estimates, about November.

Second ship to slide down the ways at Newport News was the S. S. President Monroe on August 7, just two months after the launching of the President Jackson. The Monroe was sponsored by Mrs. Thomas G. Corcoran, wife of the special counsel of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation.

The other five vessels, bearing the names President Hayes, President Van Buren, President Garfield, President Adams and President Polk, will follow in order down the ways at two-month intervals until all seven are completed and in operation. These new streamlined luxury liners will ultimately replace the seven older vessels which founded the globe-girdling trade.

Skytop Summer Colony Planning Cotillion Aug. 17

Skytop, Pa.

The Skytop summer colony is preparing to take part in a Pan-American Cotillion August 17. The costumes worn will be those of the Latin-American countries and of various United States historical periods.

The party will have several novelty features, such as balloon dances, and Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Carter, of New York, who are at Skytop for the season are arranging special rhumba and tango numbers.

Rehearsals will begin in a few days for the annual production, "Skyrackets," to be held August 23 and 24. A large supporting cast of amateurs from the summer colony will assist professional singers and dancers in giving a sprightly revue for which new music and specially written numbers will be used. The production will be gayly costumed, and the proceeds will go to local charities of the Pocono Mountain region.

More than 100 summer visitors now gather on Skytop Mountain each Thursday evening for a steak roast, which is followed by singing. Horses, cars and a Skytop bus are used for conveyance of the picnickers.

Gatun Lures Visitors

Gatun Lake, the second largest artificially formed lake in the world, exceeded only by the body of water formed by Boulder Dam, never fails to interest visitors to the Canal Zone.

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Roland Rams, Managing Director

Week-End Vagabond

By Rae Lewis

BREAKERS crash on your left and polished hills of sand tower on your right as you drive down the gale-swept Virginia Dare trail to "The Lost Colony." For the way to Roanoke Island in North Carolina lies along the "Outer Banks" where only a narrow strip of land separates the Atlantic and the Sounds called Currituck, Albemarle, Roanoke, and Croatan.

"The Lost Colony" is the pageant presented at Manteo on Roanoke Island each night except Monday and Tuesday until September 2. Now in its fourth season, this outdoor music drama presented at the Waterside Theater has played to more than 300,000 people since 1937. People journey from great distances to see Paul Green's story of the beginnings of our Anglo-American civilization. This epic was originally written for the 350th anniversary celebration of the founding of the colony on Roanoke Island and it is drawn from the history and lore of pre-colonial America.

In the inclosure on the island, behind what I call a "Robinson Crusoe" fence, there are also the reproduction of Fort Raleigh, a blockhouse, museum, and chapel. The buildings are constructed in the style of that long ago time when the colonists there were the only white people on this continent.

"Vagabond's Paradise" may be used to describe the road all the way down from Norfolk, starting with route 27 in Virginia and continuing on 34 in North Carolina, bearing left at Sligo.

THE first part of the way lies through pleasantly wooded country, then as you drive closer to the ocean, vegetation gradually draws back until along the ocean road there is none at all. There's nothing except the white-topped blue waters, sand hills in the background, and cottages stringing out along the shore. These are all one color—a weather-beaten gray.

You won't see any ships from this road, for not many miles southward are those Diamond Shoals to which all mariners give a wide berth, even on a pleasant afternoon. But you are liable to see booted fishermen casting into the surf, for fishing along the outer banks which stretch from Virginia to South Carolina is the favorite pastime, bar none.

There is a kind of sand grass in places and evidences of fences built in an effort to control the shifting sands, but I doubt their ultimate success for one good heave of a sand dune and the grass is smothered and the fence hidden far below. It's a wonder, really that it was found feasible to anchor Kill Devil Hill (which is just another sand dune) for the erection of the monument to the Wright Brothers who made their epochal flight in this area back in the century's early days. There are few landmarks, but this monument may be seen for miles, not because it rises spectacularly high, but rather because it is so near the flat shoreline. Another unexpected landmark is the Bodie Inlet Lighthouse which you see best from Wanchese, a fishing hamlet at the other end of Roanoke Island from Manteo.

MANTEO was named for an Indian chief friendly to the colonists, but Nag's Head derived its name more romantically. The scheming inhabitants of the banks tied lanterns to the heads of their wild nags and these deceived sailors into believing them the lights of other ships near shore. Whereupon they invariably piled up conveniently nearby, thereby supplying these "hospitable" people with lots of things they needed.

On Route 34, before crossing Currituck Sound to the ocean highway, there are charming little out-of-the-way places to explore. Point Harbor, reached just before the bridge, and Poplar Grove especially, provide quaint scenes for the camera enthusiast. At Coinjock the road crosses the Chesapeake and Albemarle Canal, a picturesque waterway which connects Currituck and Albemarle Sounds and forms part of the Inland Waterway.

If you have a car and can take the Friday boat to Norfolk, you will have ample time to arrive for the pageant at Manteo. If you don't have Saturday off take that night's boat. It is only 95 miles from Norfolk to Manteo, so there is time to drive down and back and take the Sunday night boat home. While you can't make the trip in a week-end without a car, don't despair, for with a little more time you can take the round trip by bus from Norfolk. There seem to be plenty of accommodations at Manteo and Nag's Head for, in addition to the hotels, there are numerous homes which take overnight guests.

216 Entries in Wildwood Baby Parade

Wildwood, N. J., Aug. 10.—Entries for Wildwood's thirtieth annual baby parade next month are well ahead of last year with 216 entries to date.

In the contest to select a queen for the baby parade, being held at the Ocean Pier, Nancy Lewis, 6, of Philadelphia, was winner of the bathing suit division. Jeanette Polis, of Miami, Fla.; Dorothy Jane Eagan, Marjorie Murray and Doreen Burtsch, of Philadelphia, were runners-up.

The baby parade this year will have several different divisions. First, for baby coaches and gocarts in any decoration; doll coaches, including costume of child; decorated express wagons driven or drawn by one or more children; costume in fancy dress and college colors; costumes in burlesque; floats, (attendants in costume); pet division.

Cash prizes, ranging from $5 to $100, will be awarded.

Church Built in 1714

The Chapel of Notre Dame du Tres St. Rosaire, at Cap de la Madeleine below Montreal of the St. Lawrence River, claims the distinction of being the oldest stone church in North America preserved in the original design. It It was built in 1714 and its wooden beams still bear the decorative markings of the Six Nations Tribe.

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Gladiolus Holds Spotlight in 3 Local Shows

Maryland Society's Exhibit Is On Today In Hagerstown Armory

By Katherine Barrett Pozer.

Following a period of some weeks without a flower show on the schedule, the three gladiolus shows held in the last several days have been a most welcome diversion for local gardeners. The Takoma Horticultural Club held its show Wednesday and Thursday, the Woodridge Garden Club on Friday, and the show of the Maryland Gladiolus Society and the Blue Ridge Gladiolus Society opened yesterday and will continue through today in the Hagerstown Armory.

The Maryland show, or Gladiolus Exposition, as it is called, is a State-wide exhibit, Maryland is distinctly a "gladiolus State" and for many years many Maryland gardeners have concentrated on gladiolus culture. At present there are ten gladiolus societies within a 200-mile radius of Hagerstown, as well as many garden clubs and individuals who have been interested gladiolus growers.

The show staged by the Takoma Horticultural Society was its twentieth annual gladiolus show. Arrangements were in charge of a committee headed by Clarence W. Moore.

Gladiolus Improved In Last 14 Years

In the 14 years the Woodridge Garden Club has held annual gladiolus shows, great strides have been taken in improving gladiolus and in making them more versatile. The newer and more informal types are ideal for house decoration and the ever-increasing range of colors makes them ideal in working out unusual color combinations in both house and garden. Coming as they do at midsummer, their fresh flowers and foliage give both garden and gardeners a lift and renew an interest in flower arrangement.

Gladiolus originally came from Africa. Just three years ago the hundredth anniversary of the modern gladiolus was celebrated with ceremonies in their honor around the world. These functions started in New Zealand in January. New Zealand is noted for fine gladiolus, the most outstanding contributions being the "giants" which measure 6 or 7 feet in height with florets several inches across.

Gardeners who are visualizing their next spring gardens come again and again to the lack of tulips and are trying to minimize their loss. Fortunately, there are two substitutes, both of which merit the renewed interest of growers. These lovely "substitutes" are iris and peonies. Their fans will resent their being called substitutes, and rightly so, for each is worthy of the entire attention of any gardener.

Iris and Peonies Fine Substitutes

Money formerly spent for tulips will be wisely invested if a selection is made of iris and peonies. A check over the iris lists will reveal that many of the more expensive varieties of a year or so ago have come down to within reach of the most limited budget. The lovely Jean Cayeau, for instance, an expensive import of a few years back, may now be had for less than a half-dollar. Williard Shiner, chairman of the purchasing committee of the Wodridge Garden Club, has issued their purchasing list, which includes such whites as Crystal Beauty, Venus de Milio and Gudrum. Others on the list are Eros, Golden Light, California Gold, Happy Days, Mary Geddes, War Eagle, Noweta, Jerry, Jean Cayeau, Ethel Peckham, Black Douglass, Sierra Blue and Dore.

American Iris have made a distinct place for themselves and even in this war year have won the highest award in Italy, the gold medal given by the Governor of Rome. The winner of the medal and the runner-up as well were productions of an American, Col. J. C. Nicholls, of Ithaca. The winner was the Red Valor, with second honors going to Crimson Tide. Mary E. Nicholls, another entry by this grower, was the recipient of favorable comment by the judges. In 1938, Wildfire, a Nicholls entry, was adjudged the best in the competition, but was not considered quite worthy of the gold medal. Another winning entry this year came from Chattanooga and still others came from Australia and England.

Oldest City in U. S. Plans 'Fiesta Grande'

Cool, refreshing days at sea en route to the spectacular "Fiesta Grande" at St. Augustine, Fla., are offered by the Clyde-Mallory lines in connection with the celebration of the 375th anniversary of the founding of the oldest city in North America on September 7, 8 and 9.

The three-day pageant begins, September 7, with a colorful historical tableau depicting the founding of St. Augustine by Don Pedro Menendez de Aviles. That evening another spectacular show will represent Menendez' return to spain from Florida. A "Royal Spanish ball" and a public fiesta in the Ancient City Plaza are also scheduled for Saturday night.

Flower shows call for plenty of work—before the spectators arrive. Below, Dr. G. A. Willis, of Havre de Grace, Md., president of the Maryland Gladiolus Society, arranges the individual flower specimens while Mrs. Willis writes on the entry tags. At right, Genevieve Senseman looks over an armful of flowers. The spectators arrive (bottom).

Gold-Band Lily Dislikes Coddling, Lime

August Brings Colorful Blooms To Lily Gardens

By Alfred Putz

August brings to the garden a score of popular lilies that help the gardener to have these gorgeous blooms from June until September.

Most highly prized among the August-flowering lilies is Lilium auratum. Gold-band lily of Japan is its popular name and it hails from the sacred Mount Fuji. It is a truly gorgeous lily, growing from three to six and even ten feet tall. The graceful, more or less funnel-shaped white flowers are marked with crimson dots and each petal shows a broad yellow band in the center. Not every one is successful with its culture, but failure often is due to coddling. It is said that no soil is too poor for it, while manure, either fresh or old, is poison to the plant. Neither does it take kindly to lime in the soil.

Perfect drainage is essential and a sunny position is preferred, though the plants also thrive in the light shade of thin woods. An open soil of good porosity suits them well, and well rotted leafmold may be used wherever the soil is a bit too heavy. The gold-band lily is one of the stem-rooting kind and the bulbs must be planted deep, usually 12 inches below the soil level. Where conditions are favorable to their development a marked increase in the number of flower spikes will take place within a few years. The exquisite fragrance of the blooms adds another welcome feature to this charming, hardy lily. Planting time for the bulbs is either late fall or early spring.

Lilium Henryi, or Henry lily, also is called the orange speciosum by reason of its similarity in shape to speciosum. Its home is southwestern China, where it follows the rivers because of the richness of the soil and even supply of moisture. The main flowering season falls in August with occasional flowers carrying over into September.

It is a shade-loving lily, fond of rich soil and not averse to a limited quantity of lime to keep the soil neutral. Peat, because of its acid reaction, must be kept away from the bulbs. Like auratum it is a stem-rooter, requiring deep planting of about a foot. Its height ranges from four to ten feet, and if planted along a pool in some shade the plant will reach perfection.

The general color of the blooms is a rich orange marked with yellow and green toward the base of the gracefully reflexed flower petals. Because of its height it requires staking unless well sheltered against winds. For a fine companion plant choose the large, showy white-flowered Hosta (Funkia) subcordata, which blooms at the same time and delights in identical soil conditions. Either late fall or early spring is the proper time to plant the bulbs.

The various show lilies add an artistic and colorful touch to the August garden. They, too, are of Oriental origin, native to Korea. There are several good varieties. Those who prefer white will find album, the white show lily, most attractive. This plant grows about three feet tall. Speciosum magnificum with its ivory-white flowers heavily stained with rosy crimson and freely dotted with rich crimson spots, and the still more richly colored speciosum rubrum are both a foot taller than the white variety.

A rather coarse sandy soil suits them best, and though they endure lime they are not improved by its presence. However, this tolerance permits the use of bone meal as a fertilizer, while leafmold helps to raise the soil moisture content.

Gardener Requires a Cold Frame Now as British Blockade Cuts Off Supply of Tulips

He Will Need It To Develop Suitable Substitute Flowers

By Crowell Baynes

Any season is timely to advise gardeners to provide a cold frame as a valuable part of garden equipment, but it seems particularly desirable at just this time as a fairly direct consequence of the war in Europe.

The German conquest of Holland and the British blockade have cut off the tulip supply. The limited supplies of American grown bulbs will not fill the gardens. For beautiful bloom in tulip time there are at least four groups of plants that can be seeded now, wintered in cold frames, and transplanted early to supply the lack.

The consequence of this chain of events and ideas is that the average gardener needs a cold frame now, even if he has been getting along without one. The gardener who has used a frame to advantage will probably want to continue and will add a frame or two more to carry the 1941 substitutes for the blockaded tulips.

The few tulips listed in the catalogs that have arrived are American grown and the prices are justifiably higher. There are some advances of some of the other bulb groups, but not as much as was to be expected. Growers who gambled last fall on a war-created demand have been to extra expense and deserve a return for the risk they took.

Narcissus, lilies, crocus, squills, camassias, erythroniums, bulbous iris, expanded plantings of bearded iris to bloom later, and wide experimentation with the improved varieties of day lilies now available will fill the vacant spaces, and gardens may benefit in the long run from this enforced changing of the tulip habit. But most of these substitutes bloom either before or after the tulips.

Excellent Effects Are Still Possible

The four plant groups that can be seeded now to bloom most nearly in tulip time are pansies, forget-me-not, English daisies and wallflowers. In well-managed gardens these have been popular as background plantings for tulips, and have made charming associates.

With some imagination and skill, it ought to be possible for gardeners to get excellent effects in the same spaces with the plants used as principal planting material or in combination of two or three of the varieties together. A bed of forget-me-nots and yellow wallflowers makes one of the most satisfactory garden pictures and the plants can be discarded after the blooming season to make way for annuals.

All four of these plants may be raised from seed planted now. Pansies from hardy strains are reliably hardy in Washington, but many gardeners find it more satisfactory to winter pansies in a cold frame ready for transplanting as soon as the tulips show their buds above ground. English daisies are considerably more tender and winter-kill here about two years out of three. Wallflowers seem to be more durable than the daisies and come through without serious injury about two years out of three. With cold-frame protection all are reliable.

Perhaps the most practical way of managing this group of flowers is to sow the seed in early August, either in flats or in the cold frame where they are to winter. If cold-frame space is limited, thin out the plants by transplanting surplus seedlings to the garden this fall. If they winter successfully, well and good, and the display next spring will be so much the stronger when the supply from the cold frame is added. If the winter is severe, the protected supply will take the place of those that winter kills.

Nurserymen who specialize in supplying this type of plant in spring have various methods of handling the seedlings—in pots in a rather cool greenhouse, in earth in frames or in flats holding from a dozen to 100 plants. For fancy plants of pansies and wallflowers they often allow 8 inches between plants each way. For the amateur whose control of temperature and moisture may be less reliable, a spacing of 4 or 5 inches each way in a frame is not likely to cause serious overcrowding if the plants are lifted for early transplanting. A spacing of 8 to 10 inches each way in the bed will usually be well filled by the early growth of thrifty plants, so that it is reasonable to expect that a cold frame will do a good job of furnishing four times its area in the garden.

Pansies Are Priced Reasonably in Spring

In the vicinity of Washington there are many professional and semiprofessional pansy growers who offer plants at very reasonable prices in spring, and many gardeners do not trouble to plant pansies in summer, but rely on this supply. For the other three groups, the spring supply is by no means so ample, prices are higher, and a home-planted stock wintered in frames is likely to be more satisfactory and more economical. The seed is inexpensive and most gardeners would find that the money saved on the tulips they will be unable to buy this fall will more than pay for the cold frames needed to winter these charming small plants that will pinch-hit for the blockaded bulbs.

Excellent Effects Still Possible if Imagination Is Used

One point that gardeners should remember is that these plants that have been so effective as associates of tulips get their early start in the tulip beds that were prepared the previous fall. Plans for planting and wintering them should include, without fail, the plans for digging the beds and getting the ground ready as though the tulips were to be planted also. With this type of plant early transplating is essential to get good bloom before hot weather.

If spading is left until spring, the transplanting is very likely to be so much delayed that there will be too little time for spring growth, bloom will be delayed and the season will be shortened until the experiment will hardly prove worth the time and effort. If, as suggested, the surplus plants are planted out this fall, the ground should be prepared early enough to allow early transplanting and considerable growth by the seedling before cold weather.

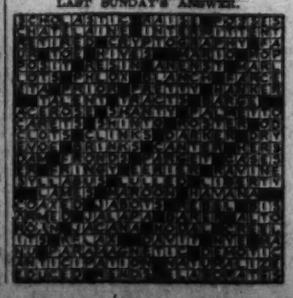
Garden Lovers Plan Fireplaces For Outdoor Dining

Outdoor fireplaces are no longer confined to the picnic grounds but are found frequently in modern gardens. This feature, which has been popular on the West Coast for a long time, is rapidly becoming a favorite throughout the country with the garden enthusiast.

Builders of new homes are planning for outdoor meals when they plot their garden, and new homes are purchased with a view to converting a corner of the garden to a dining alcove.

If you are planning to build an outside fireplace and wish to, a landscape architect may be consulted for design and location. If, however, you wish to design one yourself, there are a number of possibilities that will blend with the garden scheme without emphasizing its utilitarian purpose.

LAST SUNDAY'S ANSWER.



Gardener's Calendar

Spade, fertilize, grade, cultivate and condition the soil that is to be planted for lawn. Extra attention is warranted because lawns will have to endure attacks by Japanese beetles in next few years. In infested areas soil may need poison in advance of planting. Delay planting until summer heat breaks in September.

Order bulbs early. The supply will be short and late orders will not be filled by many dealers.

Plant Madonna lilies and Oriental poppies immediately. Bearded iris may be divided whenever convenient, narcissus divided and transplanted, and new iris and narcissus varieties ordered.

Keep dahlias well watered and well fertilized in hot weather to keep the plants growing actively and prevent woodiness which restricts bloom.

Well established hybrid tea roses may be fed liberally for the next few weeks with quick acting fertilizers that will promote fall bloom. Young roses planted last spring should not be forced for fall blooms. Spray or dust to control fungus diseases.

Late August is a better season for transplanting most evergreens than spring or later in the fall.

Plant seeds of perennials and biennials—particularly if cold frame space is available for wintering young seedlings.

Keep lawn well watered with occasional thorough soakings instead of daily sprinklings.

Many of the rock garden and border plants can be propagated now by layering or by rooting cuttings.

The Brighter Side

By Damon Runyon

The newspaper fellows are writing books like mad. We have two, hot off the presses, before us at this very moment. One is "When the Ships Come In," by Jack Lawrence, the other is "Such Was Saratoga," by Hugh Bradley.

These authors are old pals of ours in the newspaper business. When we first met Jack Lawrence he was accounted the handsomest newspaperman in town. (Those were the days of Charley Hand and Ned Hill and Herb Swope, too.) He was dapper, dreamy-eyed and had purty hair and a profile that would have made the gals throw rocks at Tyrone Power. The last time we saw him, Jack was getting a little pudgy.

Mostly we used to run into him around college regattas at New London and Poughkeepsie and once every few years on board some careening coast guarder or navy destroyer chasing the international racing yachts off Sandy Hook and Block Island. Only we must say we would not see a great deal of him on these international occasions.

As soon as the vessel on which we were a passenger got into deep water and started doing the rhumba, we would go below and find a berth and crawl into it and lie there hoping for the kind mercy of death, while Jack, dash his tarry toplights, would remain on deck as undisturbed as the mainmast. He was also very nice about telling us what had happened in the race.

• • • •

Jack's specialty was ship news reporting, which is what his book is chiefly about. But he was also a crack all-around sports writer.

We always said of him that he knew more about more different sports than any guy in the business. However, we judge from the fact that he has made a volume out of his experiences on the New York water front that he loved that phase of his newspaper career best.

He devotes one whole chapter to the time he was marooned with us in New London covering the presence and the subsequent departure of the German merchant submarine Deutschland, an old acquaintance of ours from her first voyage into Baltimore. Herein, Author Lawrence addresses himself to our former nocturnal habits as follows:

"It was obvious that when Capt. Koenig (of the Deutschland) finally did decide to pull out he would sail at night. This meant many nervous and sleepless nights for us. Runyon was the only reporter who seemed to enjoy the long vigil. I have known him many years and if he ever spent more than one hour out of twenty-four in sleeping it was without my knowledge.

• • • •

"He never slept himself and he seemed to take it as a personal affront if one of his companions sneaked off for a furtive nap. He had a neighborly habit of strolling into my room at the Mohican just as I was about to switch off the lights for the night. Coffee cup in hand he would park himself on the foot of my bed and talk until the dawn of a new day was lighting up the room.

"If Runyon hadn't become a reporter he would have made a great six-day bicycle rider and I would have chosen him above all others for my partner. Nothing would have suited him better than to ride around the track at Madison Square Garden for six days and six nights gossiping with his friends in the boxes as he rode. There would have been nothing for me to do but stretch out on one of those track-side cots and sleep until the race was over."

• • • •

We find some exaggeration in these paragraphs. At our very best we had to have an hour and a half of slumber out of every twenty-four. And Author Lawrence has perhaps forgotten in the lapse of time that it was not dawn that would be lighting up the room but high noon. A man would have been crazy to go to bed before dawn in New London in those days considering all the local deadfalls Author Lawrence could lead him to.

But anyway, he has made exciting reading of "When the Ships Come In," which is illustrated by John O'Hara Cosgrave II, and Hugh Bradley has done a fine job on Saratoga Springs. Hugh used to be sports editor and columnist on the New York Post. He is the only New York sports writer that ever wore a goatee. Possibly this is because he is the only one who could raise one.

He goes right back to the beginning of the upstate New York spa and meanders through all the great days of the most picturesque spot in the United States. Days that, alas, may not come again to Saratoga unless that pari-mutuels handle on the current meeting picks up. Lawrence's book is published by Farrar & Rinehart and Bradley's by Doubleday-Doran and we wish both authors happy royalties.

Shore Leave Adds Gaiety At Va. Beach

Officers and Men Are Guests at Club Tea and Supper Dances

Virginia Beach, Va., Aug. 10.—The fleet's in, an inspiring peace time concentration of ships maneuvering in the Atlantic, and frequently basing in local waters.

Shore leave finds officers and men being entertained at house parties and other social functions in this resort, adding a note of gayety to doings.

Many of the officers and men are guests this week-end at the tea and supper dances on the Show Boat Deck at the Cavalier Beach Club.

Ensign Morton Harvey, Ensign Norman Faeber, Reserve Ensign Franklin D. Roosevelt, jr., and Midshipmen Randall Blanchard, Baltimore; Howard Stone, Bridgeport, Conn.; John Theys, Brooklyn; Grant Renne, Kansas City, Mo., and John Leffen, Joplin, Mo., are among recent guests at this club. Navy groups will be a feature here for the remainder of the season. This week, club members and guests are dancing to the exquisite style rhythms of Glen Gray and his Casa Loma Orchestra. The coming week, they will enjoy the dance music of Jack Denny and his orchestra.

Miss Jean McLean, a prominent young horsewoman of Portsmouth, Va., will entertain tomorrow afternoon with an equestrian matinee in the show ring on the McLean plantation on the Rudee Inlet in Virginia Beach. Ten classes are carded. The afternoon's sport will be climaxed by an old fashioned Virginia supper for the exhibitors and other guests in the plantation home of the McLeans.

Apples Good for Cattle

Tests made at Ohio's agricultural experiment farm indicate that apples have almost as much food value to dairy cattle as corn silage.

C. & O. Western Train Has New Comforts

The Chesapeake & Ohio Railway announces the beginning of free reclining chair service on the George Washington, its crack train to the west. These new modern cars are equipped with a double seat on one side and a single seat on the other. This arrangement affords passengers more space than is ordinarily provided in a chair car. The single seats also provide individual passengers separate seats without the necessity of sitting with other travelers.

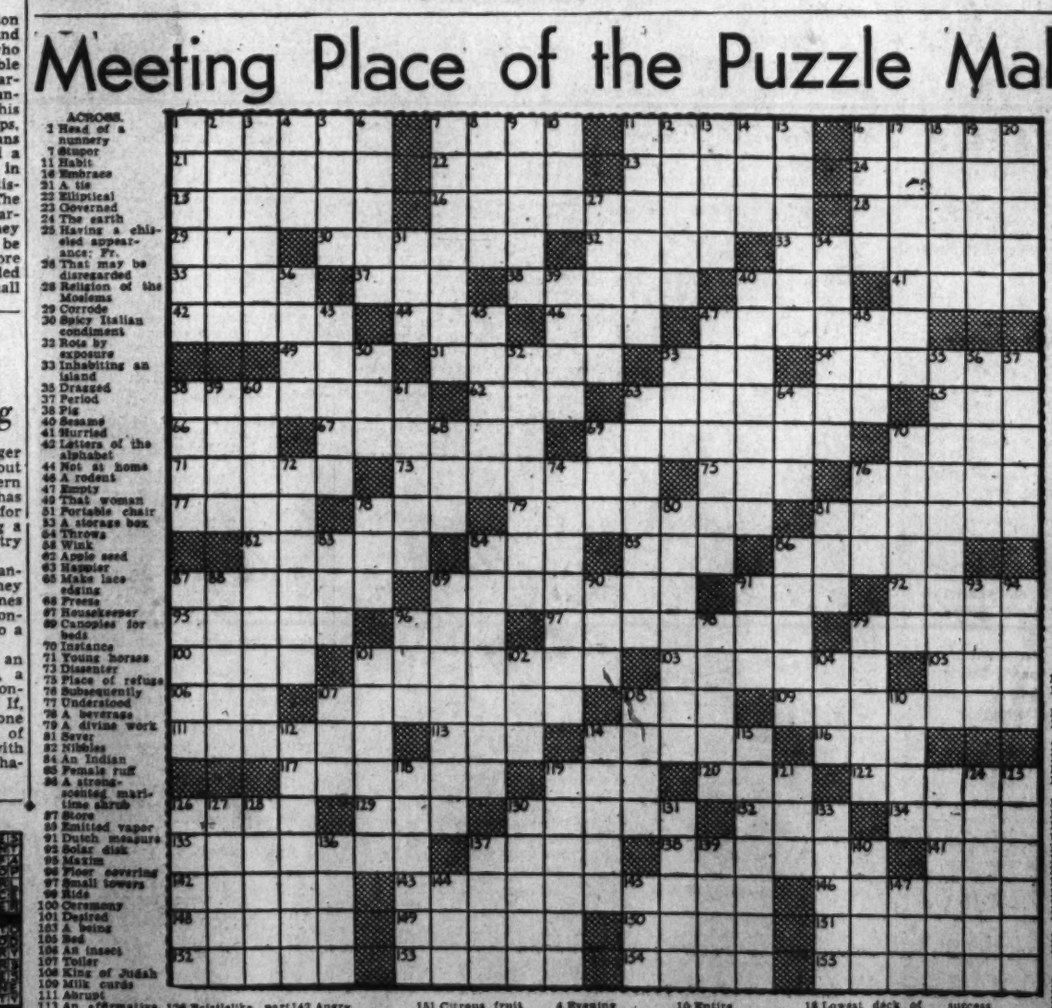
These new cars provide through service to Cincinnati, Indianapolis, Terre Haute, Mattoon, St. Louis, Lexington and Louisville.

White Sulphur Springs Fiesta Plans Ready

White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., Aug. 10.—Decks are being cleared here for the solid fortnight of activities which fill the traditional celebration of Old White and Robert E. Lee Weeks, beginning Next Saturday night, August 17. Plans have been completed for the program and details for handling the large crodws that will throng the resort for many of the events have been ironed out.

First of the events on the two week bill is the presentation in the first complete performance of the operetta "Greenbrier" next Saturday night.

Meeting Place of the Puzzle Makers



ACROSS.
1 Head of a nunnery
7 Stupor
11 Habit
14 Embrace
21 A tie
22 Elliptical
23 Governed
24 The earth
25 Having a chiseled appearance: Fr.
26 That may be disregarded
28 Religion of the Moslems
29 Corrode
30 Spicy Italian condiment
32 Rots by exposure
33 Inhabiting an island
35 Dressed
37 Period
38 Pig
40 Sesame
41 Hurried
42 Letters of the alphabet
44 Not at home
46 A rodent
47 Empty
48 That woman
51 Portable chair
53 A storage box
54 Throws
58 Wink
62 Apple seed
63 Rappler
65 Make lace edging
66 Freeze
67 Housekeeper
69 Canopies for beds
70 Instance
71 Young horses
73 Dissenter
75 Place of refuse
76 Subsequently
77 Understood
78 A beverage
79 A divine work
81 Server
82 Nibbles
84 An Indian
85 Female ruff
86 A strong-scented maritime shrub
87 Store
89 Emitted vapor
91 Dutch measure
92 Solar disk
95 Maxim
96 Floor covering
97 Small towers
98 Ride
100 Ceremony
101 Desired
103 A being
105 Red
106 An insect
107 Toiler
108 King of Judah
109 Milk curds
111 Abrupt
113 An affirmative vote
114 Plagues
116 Work unit
117 Counterstunk
119 For
126 Drawn goddess
133 Takes the part of
136 Eluded
141 Indits

DOWN.
1 Assent
2 Crosscut saws
3 Sews lightly
4 Evening
5 Season
6 Advantage
7 Inclination
8 Finished
9 The bridge of a stringed musical instrument
10 Entire
11 Pressing
12 Retinue
13 Priestly vestments
14 Consulate
15 Paradise
16 Monkshood
17 Ceases
18 Lowest deck of a vessel
19 Chatter
20 Subdued
27 Pertaining to the iris of the eye
31 Low
34 Flushes with success
36 The accident
39 An outer garment
42 A place where skid is converted to leather
43 Frauds
45 Gentle heat
47 Wine of excellent quality
48 Neither
50 Greek letter
52 A dining alcove
53 Public conveyance
55 Classified facts
56 Comforted
57 A cubic meter
58 Notch
59 Image
60 Renowned
61 The spirit of a people
63 One who insures
64 Annoy
66 Corded fabric
69 Bind
70 Fish eggs
72 Sharp sudden pain
74 Sphere of operation
76 Illuminated
78 Through
80 Reparation
81 Obstruct
83 Small earth mound
84 Spoke
86 Fundamental
87 Costumes
88 Farewell
89 Curled and wrinkled
90 Mire
91 Siamese coin
93 Bacchanalian cry
94 Snares
96 A crowd
98 Growing out
99 Tinkers
101 Appetizer
102 Afternoon social affair
104 An article
107 The abdominal side
108 An eternity
110 Shield
112 Rigorous
114 A geometric figure
115 Concealed
118 Ethics
119 Gratify
121 Sorrowful
123 Rely
125 Come into view
129 Evil deer
130 Steeple
137 Blunder
138 Pester
139 Humble old woman
141 Initiative of
143 That which serves to decorate
146 Dispatched
147 Sandarac tree
148 Dressing plant
149 Challenge
150 Conical mass of coiled rope
151 Southern constellation
152 Large covered vehicle

HOBBIES

At the Chess Table

By Willard Mutchler.

E. M. Knapp, maintaining his reputation as one of the best at ten-second play, scored a decisive victory in the Chess Divan's most recent rapid transit tournament. Knapp ran roughshod over his opposition, drawing only with R. H. Kinter. Runner-up J. O. Hoy, holder of the North Ohio championship title, dropped a decision to Leonard Minkoff and drew with Ward Denman, to finish 2 points behind the leader. The standings:

Player	W.	L.	Player	W.	L.
Knapp	6½	½	Wiggins	3½	2½
Hoy	4½	2½	Kinter	2	5
Porter	4	3	Gleason	2	5
Minkoff	4	3	Denman	1½	5½

On Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock sharp, the divan plans to stage a rapid transit tourney with one of the strongest fields of contestants ever assembled locally. The public is invited to witness the play.

En Passant

R. H. Kinter becomes the latest member of the board of directors of the Chess Divan, succeeding C. F. Sieweke, who has resigned from the club.

Final award of the William Shackelford Sullivan Memorial, Capital City's annual prize to the most outstanding youngster in high school chess play, still awaits disposal. James Benner, Benson Zweig, and Frank Cullin, the most favorable prospects, are rendered ineligible since all three will be leaving the city shortly to continue with collegiate careers. The memorial entails a year's membership in the Capital City Club.

100 Chess Gems

One of the most delightful collection of "brilliant" games ever assembled is that latest addition to chess literature by P. Wenman titled "One Hundred Chess Gems." Unlike most of its predecessors, which have specialized in brevities, or games ending in less than 25 moves, Wenman's collection contains less than 40 games of this character. Also, the number of dazzling games consisting of obsolete king's gambits are by no means in the preponderance. All told, some 32 openings are well represented, while only 22 games are of the king's gambit variety. Each example cited is one of extreme beauty, briefly but pointedly annotated, and diagrammed at the most critical position. The majority of the selections are from the play of recognized masters. Among them are represented W. H. K. Pollock, Baltimore's gift to the masterdom of yesteryear, and A. W. Knox, local satellite. The book may be obtained from the local bookstores at a cost of $1.50, or direct from the David McKay Co.

Lest the derogatory remarks concerning the king's gambit be misconstruded, there is reproduced from Wenman's work a masterpiece in which former United States Champion Frank Marshall defeated an unknown opponent in Vienna in 1903.

W. Marshall	A. N. Other
1 P-K4	P-K4
2 P-KB4	PxP
3 Kt-KB3	P-KKt4
4 B-B4	B-Kt2
5 P-KR4	P-KR3
6 P-Q4	P-Q3
7 Q-Q3	P-Kt5
8 Kt-Kt1	Q-B3 (a)
9 P-B3	P-KR4
10 Kt-QR3	Kt-K2
11 Kt-K2	Kt-Kt3
12 P-KKt3 (b)	PxP
13 R-R8	QxRP (c)
14 BxP ch	K-Q
15 BxKt	P-Kt7 ch
16 P-B2	R-B
17 B-K3	B-R3 (d)
18 BxB	P-Kt8 (Q) ch
19 KtxQ	QxR ch
20 K-Q	QxKt ch
21 K-B2	P-Kt7 ch
22 K-Q2	QxR
23 Q-K3	RxB ch (e)
24 QxR (f)	B-Q2
25 Q-Kt5 ch	K-B
26 R-R3	P-Kt3 (g)
27 Q-Kt6 ch	K-Kt2
28 BxB	KtxB
29 Q-Q5 ch	P-B3
30 QxP	R-Q (h)
31 P-Q4	R-KB
32 PxP ch	K-R
33 PxKt	R-B7 ch (i)
34 K-Kt3	QxKtP ch
35 K-N4	P-Kt4 ch
36 K-R5	QxRP
37 Mate in two (j)	

Notes by P. Wenman

(a) Unusual and good.

(b) A very clever move leading to very great complications.

(c) Black also sacrifices material and obtains a terrific attack.

(d) A beautiful sacrifice by which black wins both a rook and a piece.

(e) Black thinks it prudent to return some of the goods.

(f) One of the most interesting positions possible on the chess board. It is very doubtful if it is possible for black to win the game. (Diagram.)

(g) If BxB white has at least a perpetual check.

(h) Black attempts too much. R-KB at once was better.

(i) Black has three violent checks left, but white escapes.

(j) One of the most beautiful games the king's gambit has ever produced.

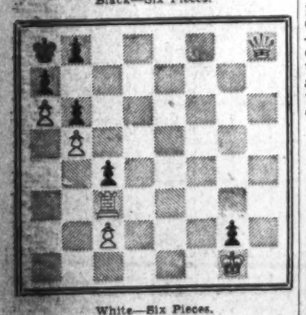
Solutions to Problems

Most solvers, despite a few inaccuracies in the diagram, found the correct position for Problem No. 885 from the notations, and learned that Dr. Guy Clinton's three-move effort was solved by P-K7. The problem which appears today was passed along for The Post's solvers through the good graces of Harry Garner and H. S. Gay. The offering is pretty, though relatively simple, and its author is unknown.

Problem No. 886

K on QRsq; B on QKtsq; Ps on KKt7, QB3, QKt3, QR2.

Black—Six Pieces.



White—Six Pieces.

K on KKtsq; on KR8; R on QB3; Ps on QB2, QKt5, QR6. White to play and mate in three moves.

Bridge Winners

At the 2400 Club—First, Mrs. Katherine Boyle and Mrs. Jack Bennett; second, Mark Lake and D. C. Elliott; third, A. M. Shepherd and Miss Alma Burns.

At the Agriculture Bridge Club—First, Dr. and Mrs. J. B. Gregg Custin; second, Mrs. J. A. Hodskins and Miss Lucille Maupin; third, Dr. C. C. McDonnell and L. F. Dimon.

At 1355 Euclid Street—First, Martin May and M. Portugal; second, Mrs. C. W. Zimmer and Mrs. Jack Bennett; third, Mrs. Rose Robbins and Mrs. Hill King. First, Mrs. May, Mrs. T. M. Boyle and Mrs. Frieda Boyce; second, Mrs. Mary Goodstein and Miss Thelma Goodstein; third, Mrs. J. R. Bell and Mrs. Jack Bennett. First, Wednesday: Mrs. Jack Bennett and Col. E. B. Cray; second, Mrs. J. A. Long and Mrs. Catherine Creter; third, Mrs. Beasley and Mrs. Flum. First, Friday, North-South: Mrs. T. M. Boyle and Mrs. Charry Reddy; second, Jim Stone and Dr. E. B. Connolly; third, Mrs. D. E. Stephan and Cy Austin. First, East-West, Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Crane; second, Mrs. Rose Robbins and Miss Thelma Goodstein; third, Alma Byrne and F. F. Hemminger. First, Saturday evening, Mrs. T. M. Boyle and Mrs. Frieda Boyce; second, Mrs. Mary Goodstein and Miss Thelma Goodstein; third, Miss Kathleen McNutt and W. A. Bolinger.

Music Circles Stirred By Solovox

New Instrument Utilizing Electricity Produces Pure Tone

By John J. O'Neill

A new musical instrument which has an electrical "heart" and all the voices to be found in an orchestra promises important changes in the field of music. Designed as an auxiliary to the piano, and played through a piano-type keyboard, it makes available a wide range of selective effects, providing with piano selections the accompaniment of the woodwinds, stringed instruments or brasses, or their combinations.

The device is the invention of Laurens Hammond, who received the John Price Wetherill Medal of the Franklin Institute of Philadelphia and the Modern Pioneers Award of the National Association of Manufacturers a few months ago for his earlier invention of the electric pipeless organ. He invented the Novachord, another electrical musical instrument, last year. The newest device, which made its first public appearance a few days ago, is called the Solovox.

These three instruments utilize the two principal means of producing music by electrical processes. Musical sounds are made up of complex vibrations which can be reduced to a group of simple vibrations. Even a single sustained note is made up of several variants of vibrations. The principal vibrations are those of the fundamental note, and these are accompanied by other vibrations related in frequency. The additional vibrations are what musicians call overtones, and what scientists call harmonics.

Tone Purified By Electricity

Even so simple a device as a violin string vibrates at a number of frequencies as the bow is drawn over it, even though the player's fingers is firmly fixed at the position required to produce a particular note. These secondary vibrations are of much less intensity than the fundamental note but are present in every instrument to an extent sufficient to produce its characteristic voice. That is why the same note differs when played on a violin and a trumpet. Sounds produced by the violin are richer in what the scientists call the odd harmonics, and those produced on the brass wind instruments are richer in the even harmonics.

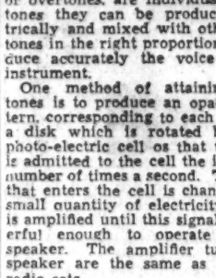
Electrical devices can come very close to producing pure tones—those in which all vibrations other than those of the fundamental note are suppressed. Since the harmonics, or overtones, are individually pure tones they can be produced electrically and mixed with other pure tones in the right proportion to produce accurately the voice of any instrument.

One method of attaining pure tones is to produce an opaque pattern, corresponding to each note, on a disk which is rotated before a photo-electric cell so that the light is admitted to the cell the indicated number of times a second. The light that enters the cell is changed to a small quantity of electricity, which is amplified until this signal is powerful enough to operate a loud speaker. The amplifier tubes and speaker are the same as those in radio sets.

To produce the note that corresponds to middle C on the piano, the light is admitted to the electric eye 528 times a second, providing what is called the philosophic standard pitch. There is no agreement among musicians as to what the standard pitch is, or should be.

Notes Based On Mathematics

The musical notes are based on a simple mathematical series. If the standard fundamental note is taken as one vibration a second, then the note one octave higher would have two vibrations a second. The next octave would have four, the next eight and the next 16, at which point the ear begins to hear the vibrations as sound. The octave points continue upward in this series—32—64—128—256—512—1,024—2,048 and to 4,096, which is about the toplimit for useful musical instruments. Most persons with normal hearing can hear up to 17,000 vibrations a second and exceptional individuals up to 30,000. Another pitch standard is based on the octave series 16.5—33—66—132—264—528—1,056—2,112—4,224. Within each octave the number of vibrations representing each note of the scale bears a certain definite ratio to the fundamental note of the octave.



What *Scientists* are doing

Prehistoric Pigs Were Huge

Pigs were bigger a long time ago. The biggest sow today is a pygmy compared with an ancestor that roamed the Middle West a few million years ago. Bones of this animal have been discovered in the White River area of the Bad Lands of South Dakota by an expedition of the National Geographic Society and the South Dakota School of Mines. The skull and jaw of this early pig have been recovered from the sandstone cliffs. The skull is 30 inches long. The animal belongs to a hitherto unknown genus. Among other new animals found are a queen six-horned ancestor of the modern deer and antelope, and a pig-hippopotamus.

Wood Waste Found Valuable

Wood waste in the lumber industries each year would cover an area of 145 square miles to a depth of one foot, reports Dr. Edwin C. Jahn, of the New York State College of Forestry. This waste contains a vast quantity of material from which plastics can be made.

One of its principal components is cellulose which is used to a great extent in plastics but is made from cotton and purified wood pulp. The second most important component of this waste material is lignin. Lignin is used in various ways as a plastic depending on the process by which it is extracted from wood pulp, says Dr. Jahn. One form is useful for blending with artificial resins. Another form is used as a cement in forming strong plywood from laminated sheets of wood veneer. A third form can be moulded into boards, panels and other large objects.

'Picture of the Week'

"Down on the Farm," a print submitted by Mrs. Marian Manning, Route 3, Vienna, Va., won top honors in this week's picture contest. Her youthful subject, an ideal model, apparently enjoyed his role. The print of excellent gradation was from a negative made with a Graflex camera. Exposure was 1/200th of second, stop f5.6, through a light yellow filter. Panatomic X film was used

How to Win 'Picture of Week' Contest, Get $5

All amateur photographers among The Post's readers are invited to submit entries in The Post's "Picture of the Week" competition. The prize-winning picture will appear on this page and there will be a prize of $5 for the winner, to be selected by The Post's photographic staff.

RULES:

1. Competition open to everyone except professional photographers and Post employes.

2. Submit as many entries as you wish.

3. Competition ends Wednesday, midnight. The winning picture will be published in the following Sunday's Post.

4. No prints will be returned. By submitting an entry, the contestant automatically gives permission to The Post to use it in any way.

5. The Post will pay $5 for the picture selected as the best of the week.

6. Address your entries to PIX, The Washington Post, Washington, D. C.

7. Write name and address plainly on back of each entry. Give date and title of contest and tell type of camera used, lighting conditions, etc.

Photographs entered in this week's competition must reach The Washington Post by midnight, Wednesday, August 14. Do not duplicate pictures entered in previous contests; the best photograph in the group will be awarded the prize.

Over the Bridge Player's Shoulder

By Marian H. Barre

For 51 weeks out of the year Asbury Park is just another resort on the Jersey shore, but during the fifty-second it becomes the very heart of the bridge empire. That was its position for the last six days. Its fame dies tonight when the fourteenth annual national contract championships close with the fall of the Nate B. Spingold Cup.

During the week four national titles were decided. The remaining events to be concluded today are termed world championships by the American Contract Bridge League that conducts the Asbury tournament. Both matches are for masters only. The pair contest for the von Zedtwitz gold cup will be finished this afternoon, while the championship for teams of four goes into the final round tonight. The trophy is the Nate B. Spingold Cup, won four times by the defending Four Aces.

Though competition is limited to the headliners of the game, interest in the matches is Nation-wide. A million bridge fans are following every play, from the Atlantic to the Pacific wires are kept hot, and over the ether we hear that "Jacoby leads the deuce of spades." Those on the premises have the advantages of watching the "bull pen." More formally known as the "Kibitzers' Gallery," this institution caters to the spectator-interest in bridge. The lions perform on a raised dais surrounded by seats, a commentator introduces each player, after the hand he analyzes every bid and play. The "pen" was tried first in Asbury last year. The following winter at the Pittsburgh tournament it passed the experimental stage and became a regular feature of national games. William Cheeks, of Washington, is one of the commentators.

Several District stars are taking part in the Masters' events. Among them are Mr. and Mrs. James H. Lemon, Alvin Roth, Oscar Brotman, Dr. and Mrs. A. J. Steinberg, Louis Newman, and others. A Washington line-up played also in the mixed team of four match. Mrs. Rose Robbins being paired with Newman and teamed with the Steinbergs. Local partnerships in other events exceeded the estimates made in this column last week.

With the seven-league boots of tournament addicts it is but a step from the mountains to the sea. Properly speaking, this step is from the sea to Asheville in the southern Appalachians, where the third annual tournament will be held at the Battery Park Hotel. The dates are August 23, 24 and 25. Events include women's, mixed and open pair championships, and a championship for teams of four. Miss Mazie Buie and I. H. York, of Washington, are members of the defending foursome.

The Buie-York win was made with a pick-up team, Mrs. A. R. Brown and Mrs. S. R. Young, of Asheville, completing the quartet. It was a fortuitous partnership, the pairs never having played together before.

Mrs. J. E. Folline and Dr. Arthur Salasky, of Richmond, who are the current mixed pair champions of the District of Columbia, won the open event in Asheville. All champions expect to defend their titles in the coming match.

The Southern Appalachian tournament has other attractions besides the fine bridge played there. Asheville lies at the entrance of Great Smoky Mountain National Park. It has an ideal climate, famous for its cool nights. There are many scenic wonders in and around the town, which is one of the garden spots of America. For players who would like to extend their vacation beyond the duration of the tournament, there are innumerable things to see. Bridge activities start August 19 with a lecture by William McKenney, business manager of the American Contract Bridge League. McKenney will deliver four lectures in all.

The first vacation games of the Washington Bridge League was played last Wednesday evening at the Shoreham Hotel. It was a pair contest as the remaining summer games will be. The summer season lasts through August and September. During this time personal percentages are not kept by the secretary, and a "bottom" is merely a bottom, not a knockout blow for the personal score.

Clifford Challenge Cup matches will not be held during August, the next round being scheduled for September 4, when first and second priority rounds will be run. Teams slated to meet in final priority matches are the foursome of Louis Newman, Dr. A. J. Steinberg, Paul Kibler and Tom Flood, and that of Tom Hamlin, E. B. Conolly, Leroy Thurtell and Mrs. Irene Surguy.

The Friday Afternoon Club will be closed during August until after Labor Day. When it reopens in September several innovations will be introduced.

With the Asbury championships off the slate, ambitious players already are turning their thoughts to Philadelphia, where the second half of the national championships will be played in the fall.

In preparation for the national women's team of four, Washington women are organizing for team practice. This is the form of the game in which District women stars lack experience. There is no regular feminine foursome in the Capital, while in Pittsburgh, for instance, the Women's Auxiliary was able to put ten teams in the national field. While it is true that a District line-up captured the national women's title in 1937, its personnel included one Philadelphian, Mrs. R. C. Young, and the late Mrs. M. R. West, one of the finest players in the country, also was a member of the team. That leaves Mrs. James H. Lemon and Mrs. A. P. Stockvis, both absolute top-notchers, without running mates unless latent talents are developed.

There is plenty of latent talent. Hunting for it is the job undertaken by Louis Newman. In the new role of impressario, Newman will put the girls through their paces in these months before the big show.

In the account of the Hershey tournament that was carried in this column last week, the names of Miss Jerry Nelson was inadvertently left out. The omission occured because Miss Nelson was paired with J. A. Lynch, member of the Keystone Bridge, hence was not listed as a District entry. The pair finished fourth in the game for mixed pairs, ranking far ahead of many celebrated teams, though they were playing for the first time together. Miss Nelson is one of the youngest members of the local duplicate set.

The horoscope of Mrs. T. M. Boyle read that August 1, 2, 3 would be her lucky days. They were. She won three times in succession, playing with three different partners. Her partners, in order of their appearance, were Mrs. Jack Bennett, Mrs. R. M. Reddy and Mrs. C. W. Boyce.

The stars shone also for Dr. and Mrs. Gregg Custin, who won four times last week. But there is an "adverse planet" somewhere for the Bernard Rossons who have been runners-up in every Sunday night game at Hotel 2400 Sixteenth street. That makes six times that the Rossons almost won.

Portugal Marks 8th Centenary In Stamp Issue

Portugal's commemorative issue celebrating the eighth centenary of the founding of Portugal is now being brought out. The complete set will consist of eight values. The first two stamps, 40-c., pale brown, and 1.75c., ultramarine, depict a soldier of the Middle Ages standing before medieval fortifications with the dates "1140-1940." On July 16 two more stamps were issued, the 25-c., olive green, and 1-c, dark red, symbolic of the era of discovery, depicting a modernistic monument, erected on the River Tagus.

Estonia issued a 1-k., dull green, stamp showing the falls of the River Narova, near Narva. It is near this falls that the great Krenholm cotton mills are located. In all probability this stamp will be known as the final issue of Estonia as an independent state.

Guatemala has overprinted two pictorials of the 1939 issue because of lower postal rates. The 25-centavos de quetzal, brown orange, showing the statue of Barrios, has been overprinted in black "Un Centavo," with the numeral "1" over the former denomination. The 50-c de q., rose, showing a scene from Lake Amatitlan, has been overprinted in dark blue "3" over the numerals of the former value with a single bar through the word of the value at the bottom of the stamp. A special delivery issue also has appeared, the 4-c de q., orange, with portrait of Granados, over printed in red "Expreso" but with no change in denomination.

Paraguay will issue its new series August 15. The stamps will honor the centenary of the postage stamp. The 1-peso blue green reproduces in red violet, in the center, the Paraguayan 1-reales of 1870. The 6-peso, brown, illustrates the 2-r., 1870; the 10-p., orange shows the 3-r., 1870. These three stamps really are the first stamps issued by Paraguay. The 5-p., of the new series, green, has a portrait in the center of Sir Rowland Hill. The portrait is in brown and the stamp bears the inscription "A Su Illustre Memoria" (To His Illustrous Memory) and the date 1840.

St. Helena has revised its postal rates and issued a 4-pence value in blue and 8-pence in green. Also a change in colors of current issues is announced, the 1-pence from green to ochre and 3-pence ultramarine to gray.

The Washington Philatelist

By William M. Stuart

According to a recent statement by Postmaster General Farley, postal earnings for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1940, totaled $766,000,000, the highest single year's revenue in the history of the postal service and a rather stupendous figure. This is especially interesting to stamp collectors, for it proves postoffices still popular and the postage stamp not without friends.

STUART.

During the last few years many philatelists have been somewhat concerned because of the greatly increased revenue from the sale of permit postage and meters. The last fiscal year showed a decrease in the sale of postage stamps, while enormous increases were indicated in the use of meters and permits. Some collectors were already lamenting the "rapid decline in the use of postage stamps" and feeling sure the end of stamp collecting was in sight. But such fears have not been justified. Farley further states that "there has been increased sales of postage stamps during the year (meaning fiscal year ending June 30, 1940) as contrasted with preceding years when most of the gains in postal revenues had been coming from sales of permit postage used largely by business houses." This clearly indicates that people generally are using the mails in greater volume, although business is constantly increasing its use of permits and meters.

The postage stamp is unquestionably here to stay. While business and industry are eager to grasp innovations in the postal service, seeking economy, efficiency and speed, the use of the postage stamp need never be curtailed. One fact stands out clearly; philately is a growing hobby and the increased sales of postage stamps speaks for its continued success.

Stamps

The special 3-cent postage stamp commemorating the 400th anniversary of the Coronado Expedition in the Southwestern States will be issued first-day September 7, 1940, at Albuquerque, N. Mex. The stamp will be purple, printed by rotary press and issued in sheets of 60. Stamp collectors desiring first-day cancellations of the new stamp may send a limited number of addressed covers, not in excess of ten, to the postmaster at Albuquerque, with cash or postal money order to cover only the cost of the stamps required for affixing.

The chief design of the new stamp, which is to be arranged in the form of an oval, will be reproduction of the painting "Coronado and His Captains," by Gerald Cassidy. The title is shown in white Gothic letters in a narrow panel with solid background at the base of the picture. In a horizontal panel with dark background at the lower edge of the stamp is the wording "1540-Coronado Cuarto Centennial-1940" in white architectural Roman lettering. In a like arrangement at the top of the stamp, partly obscured by the chief design, is the wording "U. S. Postage" at the left and "Three Cents" at the right. Below these inscriptions are white shields ornamented by laurel branches. The shield at the left contains the denomination figure "3c" in black and the one at the right incorporates the Coronado coat of arms. The stamp is horizontally arranged 84-100 by 1-44-100 inches in dimension.

The stamp will be available at postoffices as soon after September 7 as distribution will permit. It will be placed on sale at the Philatelic Agency, September 8, 1940.

The stamp was designed by Victor S. McCloskey, Jr.; engraver of vignette and ornaments, Charles S. Brooks, and the frame and lettering was done by John S. Edmondson.

Postmaster General Farley has announced that pickup and delivery air mail service will be inaugurated on three routes by All-American Aviation, Inc., of Wilmington, Del., tomorrow. The three routes on which this type air mail service will be instituted are Pittsburgh to Huntington, W. Va.; Pittsburgh to Philadelphia and Pitsburgh to Jamestown, N. Y.

Intermediate points to be served on the Pittsburgh to Huntington route are: *West Newton, Pa.; Mount Pleasant, Pa. (Scottdale, Pa.); Connellsville, Pa. (Dunbar, Uniontown, Pa.); *Masontown, Pa.; Morgantown, W. Va.; Fairmont, W. Va.; Clarksburg, W. Va.; Grafton, W. Va.; Philippi, W. Va.; *Belington, W. Va.; Elkins, W. Va.; Buckhannon, W. Va.; Weston, W. Va.; Glenville, W. Va.; Grantsville, W. Va.; Spencer, W. Va.; Charleston, W. Va. (South Charleston, St. Albans, Nitro, Dunbar, W. Va.); Hurricane, W. Va., and Milton, W. Va. (Barboursville, W. Va.).

The following cities and towns will be served on the Pittsburgh-Philadelphia route: Irwin (Jeannette), Greensburg, Latrobe (Derry), *Blairsville, Johnstown (Dale, Franklin), *Portage (South Fork, Lilly), Altoona (Duncansville, Hollidaysburg), *Williamsburg, Huntington, Mount Union, Harrisburg, Chambersburg, Gettysburg, Hanover (McSherrystown), York (West York), Columbia (Wrightsville), Lancaster, Coatsville, West Chester, Wilmington, Del. (Marshalltown, New Castle, Del.); Chester, Pa. (Claymont, Del.; Marcus Hook, Pa.).

On the Pittsburgh-Jamestown route service will be provided to: Natrona, Pa. (New Kensington, Tarentum, Breckenridge, Freeport, Pa.); Butler, Pa.; *Slipperyrock, Pa.; Grove City, Pa.; Franklin, Pa.; Oil City, Pa. (Rouseville, Pa.); Titusville, Pa.; Corry, Pa.; *Youngsville, Pa. and Warren, Pa. (Note: *Service will be inaugurated as soon as sick-up station is completed.)

The Postoffice Department issued in July, 1940, precanceled stamps of the series of 1938, in sheets and coils, as follows:

Montgomery, Ala., 1-cent, sheets. Fresno, Calif., 1-cent, sheets. Glendale, Calif., ½-cent, sheets. Los Angeles, Calif., 3-cent, 6-cent, 10-cent, sheets. Oakland, Calif., 1-cent, sheets. San Bernardino, Calif., 1-cent, sheets. San Francisco, Calif., ½-cent, 4½-cent, 5-cent, 8-cent, 10-cent, sheets. Denver, Colo., 4½-cent, 5-cent, 20-cent, sheets. Bridgeport, Conn., 3-cent, sheets. New Haven, Conn., 1-cent, coils. Wilmington, Del., 1½-cent, coils. Tampa, Fla., ½-cent, 1-cent, sheets. Atlanta, Ga., 5-cent, sheets. Bloomington, Ill., 1-cent, sheets. Chicago, Ill., 3-cent, 6-cent, 8-cent, 10-cent, 20-cent, sheets. Decatur, Ill., 1-cent, sheets. Galesburg, Ill., 1-cent, sheets. Springfield, Ill., 1-cent, sheets. Streator, Ill., 1-cent, sheets. Indianapolis, Ind., 1½-cent, coils. Princeton, Ind., 1½-cent, coils. Des Moines, Iowa, 1½-cent, coils. Sioux City, Iowa, 1-cent, sheets. Salina, Kans., 1-cent, sheets. Topeka, Kans., ½-cent, 1-cent, sheets. Louisville, Ky., ½-cent, 1-cent, sheets. New Orleans, La., ½-cent, 1-cent, sheets. Baltimore, Md., ½-cent, sheets. Boston, Mass., ½-cent, 4½-cent, 5-cent, 20-cent, sheets; 1½-cent, coils. Holyoke, Mass., 1-cent, sheets. Lowell, Mass., 1-cent, sheets. Springfield, Mass., 1-cent, sheets. Dearborn, Mich., 1-cent, sheets. Detroit, Mich., 4½-cent, sheets. Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., 1-cent, sheets. Minneapolis, Minn., 3-cent, 4½-cent, 8-cent, 10-cent, sheets. St. Paul, Minn., 20-cent, sheets. Kansas City, Mo., 3-cent, 8-cent 10-cent, 20-cent, sheets; 1½-cent, coils. St. Louis, Mo., ½-cent, 3-cent, 4½-cent, sheets; 1½-cent, coils. Lincoln, Nebr., ¼-cent, sheets. Manchester, N. H., 1-cent, sheets. Atlantic City, N. J., 1-cent, sheets. Camden, N. J., 1½-cent, coils. Elizabeth, N. J., 1-cent, coils. Morristown, N. J., 1-cent, sheets. Newark, N. J., ½-cent, 4½-cent, 5-cent, sheets; 1-cent, coils. Paterson, N. J., 1-cent, sheets. Plainfield, N. J., 1-cent, sheets. Albuquerque, N. Mex., 1-cent, sheets. Albany, N. Y., 5-cent, 6-cent, 8-cent, 10-cent, sheets; 1½-cent, coils. Brooklyn, N. Y., ½-cent, 3-cent, 5-cent, sheets. Buffalo, N. Y., 1-cent, sheets; 1½-cent, coils. Burlington Flats, N. Y., 1½-cent, coils. East Aurora, N. Y., ½-cent, sheets. Jamaica, N. Y., ½-cent, 1-cent, sheets. New York, N. Y., 4½-cent, 5-cent, 6-cent, sheets. Troy, N. Y., 1-cent, sheets. Akron, Ohio, ½-cent, sheets. Barberton, Ohio, 1-cent, sheets. Cincinnati, Ohio, 3-cent, 4½-cent, 10-cent, sheets; 1-cent, 1½-cent, coils. Columbus, Ohio, 1-cent, sheets; 1-cent, coils. Dayton, Ohio, 1-cent, sheets. Fremont, Ohio, ½-cent, sheets. Lima, Ohio, ½-cent, sheets. Youngstown, Ohio, ½-cent, 1-cent, sheets. Zanesville, Ohio, 1-cent, sheets. Oklahoma City, Okla., 1-cent, sheets; 1½-cent, coils. Portland, Oreg., 1-cent, sheets. Harrisburg, Pa., 3-cent, sheets. Meadville, Pa., 1-cent, sheets. Philadelphia, Pa., 4½-cent, 5-cent, 20-cent, sheets; 1½-cent, coils. Pittsburgh, Pa., ½-cent, 1-cent, 4½-cent, sheets; 1-cent, 1½-cent, coils. Reading, Pa., 1-cent, sheets. Scranton, Pa., ½-cent, 1-cent, sheets. Sharon, Pa., ½-cent, sheets. Warren, Pa., 1-cent, sheets. Wilkes Barre, Pa., 1-cent, sheets. York, Pa., 1-cent, sheets. Pawtucket, R. I., 1-cent, coils. Providence, R. I., 1-cent, sheets. Nashville, Tenn., 1-cent, sheets. Austin, Tex., 3-cent, sheets. Dallas, Tex., ½-cent, 3-cent, sheets. Houston, Tex., 1-cent, 3-cent, sheets; 1½-cent, coils. Waco, Tex., 1-cent, sheets. Salt Lake City, Utah, 1-cent, sheets. Seattle, Wash., 5-cent, 6-cent, 8-cent, 10-cent, sheets; 1-cent, 1½-cent, coils. Tacoma, Wash., 1-cent, coils. Wheeling, W. Va., 1-cent, sheets. La Crosse, Wis., 1½-cent, coils. Madison, Wis., 1-cent, sheets. Milwaukee, Wis., 1-cent, sheets, and West Salem, Wis., 1½-cent, coils.

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Philatelic meetings scheduled for the week are as follows: Monday evening, Capital Precancel Club, office of Dr. C. R. Uhler, 310 Hill Building, Seventeenth and I streets northwest; Tuesday evening, Collectors Club, Branch 8, S. P. A., Thomson Community Center, and Wednesday evening, Washington Philatelic Society, Mayflower Hotel.

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The sales for July at the Philatelic Agency amounted to $112,593.13.

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The Post Office Department has awarded a contract for 30 omni-denomination postage meters to be installed within the next 60 days to the Pitney-Bowes Postage Meter Co., of Stanford, Conn. This new post office model eliminates the need for handling and affixing several denominations of stamps to make up the required postage payment, since any value of postage from 1 cent to $10 is provided in a single stamp. One claim is that the meters are more sanitary, since the human handling and licking of stamps is done away with.

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Washington is represented the coming week at the annual conventions of the American Philatelic Society at Buffalo, N. Y., the Precancel Stamp Society at Houston, Tex., the American Air Mail Society at Toronto, Canada, and on August 29 the S. P. A., at Cleveland, Ohio.

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The program for the forty-sixth annual convention and exhibition of the Society of Philatelic Americans, Cleveland, Ohio, August 29 to September 1, has been issued. The convention will be held at Hotel Statler and the hosts will be the Cleveland Stamp Club, Branch 8, and the McKinley Stamp Club, Branch 109, of Canton, Ohio. The general committee includes: Chairman, Dr. N. P. McGay; co-chairman, Robert L. Chapman; secretary, F. H. Hawley; treasurer, R. V. Klippstein. The banquet will be held on the opening night rather than the final day and there will be business sessions daily, a bourse, auctions and large program of entertainment. Officers will be elected during the sessions.

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The Philatelic Truck in charge of Ralph Davis will be among the Government's exhibits at the convention of the American Philatelic Society at Buffalo, N. Y., and the convention of the Society of Philatelic Americans at Cleveland, Ohio. The usual cachet with post mark of the city stationed will be furnished on the truck. The Post Office Department announces this cancelation and cachet is official as it cannot be obtained except by the purchase of envelopes on the truck.

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The Collectors Club, Branch 8, S. P. A., met at Thomson Community Center Tuesday evening, President D. H. Reichgut presiding. Managers Fred Roy, of the S. P. A. circuit, and A. G. Galloway, of the club circuit, exhibited scores of new books and the bourse was plentifully supplied with the latest foreign material.

Fred R. Rice, who will be the next vice president of the Society of Philatelic Americans, suggested that an invitation be extended to the society at its annual convention in Cleveland to hold the 1940 convention in Washington. The proposition will be formally acted upon at a later meeting. It has been eight years since the society met in Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Stern, of Cleveland, Ohio, were guests of the evening. Mr. Stern is a member of the American Air Mail Society and is en route to Toronto for its annual gathering next week. The exhibition was most interesting, consisting of odd cancellations, covers with unusual cuttings of stamps, franks of the widows of several of the Presidents and first-day air mails of May 18, 1918, from the collection of H. E. Short. The entertainment was a philatelists spelling bee, President Reichgut conducting. Only words found in the Scott Catalogue were used and P. D. Weeks was awarded the prize, having won over nine others.

Another meeting will be held Tuesday evening and all collectors are invited to attend.

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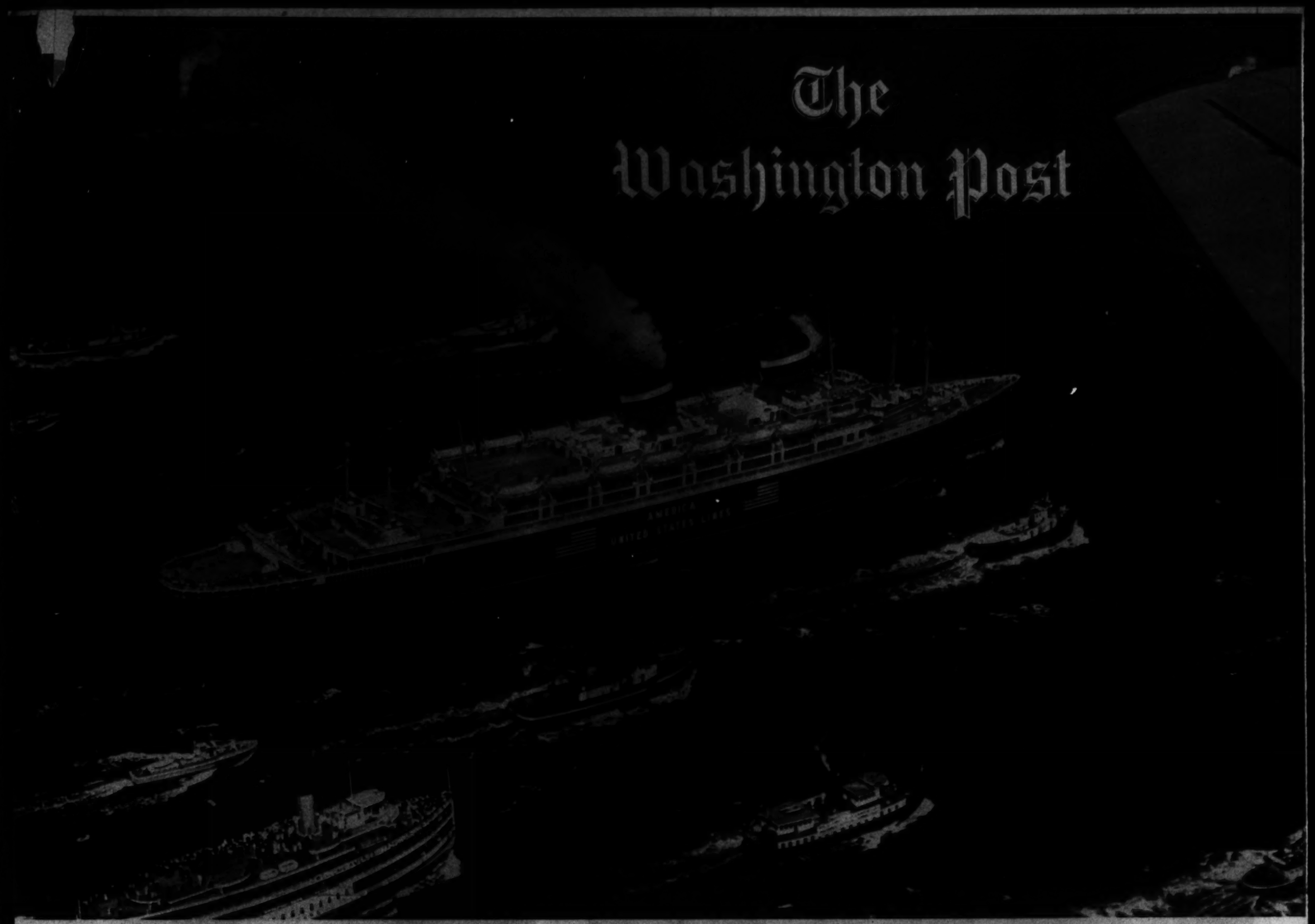

S. S. AMERICA, QUEEN OF THE U. S. MERCHANT MARINE, ARRIVING AT NEW YORK HARBOR ON HER MAIDEN TRIP FROM NEWPORT NEWS, VA.
Acme Photo

Afghanistan, Key to India

A REMOTE and comparatively small prize in itself, the country bounded by Iran, Turkestan (U. S. S. R.) and India is now one of the jittery nations of the Old World.

RECENT reports indicate increased German political activity directed toward dethronement of King Mohammed Zahir Shah, which would result in the establishment of a new government that would be expected to declare an alliance with the Axis powers.*

WHILE GERMANY AND RUSSIA are seeking to establish a "sphere of influence" in Afghanistan, Britain keeps armed forces in her colonial possession ever alert. Barricade pictured (top left) is on the border road which leads to Kyhber Pass, trade route to India. Daily patrols of British planes (upper right) fly over the "pass" to keep watch for possible disturbances. Picture at right which resembles a surrealist painting is a view of the ruins of the ancient city of Farah founded by Alexander the Great in western Afghanistan. An illustration of the crude telephone system that spans the country is the photo at left showing a uniformed lineman ceremoniously testing out repaired circuits with the aid of antiquated portable equipment.

Stately Mansion Now A Scientific Laboratory

THE old mansion at 1500 Rhode Island avenue northwest has echoed with the scientific talk of its famous early inhabitant, inventor Alexander Graham Bell, in the early 1880s. Its walls have resounded with official entertainment when its inhabitants were the family of Levi P. Morton, Vice President of the United States, 1889-1893, and later when it served as the Russian Embassy for awhile soon after the turn of the century.

Now newly redecorated, the mansion has come to life again—with a different sort of activity. In its new role as headquarters for the National Paint, Varnish and Lacquer Association, executives, scientists and secretaries carry on their work in rooms decorated with great marble mantelpieces and carved woodwork.

One of the busiest spots in the house on a recent afternoon was the former bedroom suite of Morton, now remodeled as a laboratory. There a scientist was making tests on samples of varnish containing various combinations of drying oils in an attempt to determine satisfactory materials to take the place of tung oil, difficult to get because of the war in China.

When the paint association had to move early this year from its old headquarters at Twenty-second street and New York avenue to make way for the new War Department development the association purchased the old 40-room Morton mansion, which was being used as an apartment house at the time. The building was redecorated throughout, keeping workmen busy for several months. The house was built more than 50 years ago.

Elihu Root, former Secretary of State, and Ogden Mills, former Secretary of the Treasury, are among the other noted names on the paint association's list of the building's former inhabitants.

LIBRARY OF THE MORTON MANSION

The room once used by Vice President Morton as a library and reception room now serves as the office of Bruce L. Trigg, president of the National Paint, Varnish and Lacquer Association (shown at his desk). Paneled in Circassian walnut, the room was left in its natural state after the walls had been waxed and polished. Exterior of the building is pictured in photo at left. Former ballroom in the old Morton home is shown below. Marble mantelpiece was a gift of the French Government to Levi P. Morton, who was American envoy to France from 1881 to 1885. Ancient candelabra on the walls contrast with the modern indirect lighting fixtures installed by the new owners.

MODERN RESEARCH LABORATORY

Once the bedroom suite of Levi P. Morton, Vice President of the United States during the Harrison Administration, this room has been remodeled to serve as a laboratory where scientists test products made by technical groups in the paint industry. The ornate mantelpiece at left is hand carved Italian Carrara marble, presented to Vice President Morton by the Italian Government. Spiral staircase at right is the first thing observed by persons visiting the building at 1500 Rhode Island avenue northwest. In the iron balustrade of stairway, the initial "M" occurs at intervals.

Fashion Is Ersatz

RECENTLY a fashion designer wrote a book with the title "Fashion Is Splendor." It is quite possible that this is literally true, but since fashion sought material, and designers skilled in form made sunshine stuff as cool as silk and more or less permanent chemicals, it is possible that splendor, too, may contribute the raw material for ultra-modern fashions.

Fashion today has its share of what the Germans call "ersatz." American chemists have produced nylon which some say is better than silk. We also have rayon, synthetic leather, cloth made from glass and now scientists have perfected a process for making rubber on a commercial scale that is said to be better than that manufactured by nature. Chemists abroad developed ersatz food in tablet form to be carried by parachute troops. So the day may be near when we can carry our lunches in one vest pocket and our dinners in another.

Presented here are some of the fashionable products of the laboratory and others that are the creation of a lady's genius for making use of whatever material is at hand, in order to attain something new.

SHOES OF FISH

skin are quite common. Some lovely effects are obtained in this material and after all it ought to be waterproof.

ERSATZ HATS

These fair maids contrived their headgear from a handful of artificial flowers, a couple of jelly glasses and a pair of doilies.

SAFETY FIRST

A bathing suit made of the stuff used in the manufacture of safety glass such as is used for shatterproof windshields on autos. Salt, coal and a generous dash of air when properly processed give a rubberized plastic, soft as silk, and just as durable.

ORNATE AND NOVEL

is this latest fashion wrinkle pictured at right. Mary Degman uses flowers cut from sponge—the common sponge that you use in the bath or to wash your car—for hair decoration and to trim the top of her strapless bathing suit.

MIGHT BE TERMED GRADE A

This nifty ensemble was made from 63 quarts of cow's milk plus a miracle. The miracle was supplied by chemists who developed the process for manufacturing textiles from milk. The cloth is, to the unscientific eye, anyway, no different from ordinary cloth.

CLASS IN GLASS

Fine and soft as silk is this negligee of spun glass. This material will soon be in common use for window curtains, table cloths, etc. It is fireproof, does not stain easily and if it does it is easily cleaned.

SNAPPY SWIM SUITS

With the workshop right on the beach, these mermaids are making fashionable swim suits from old inner tubes, a material of form-fitting quality.

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MADE WITH OLIVE AND PALM OILS! THAT'S WHY PALMOLIVE IS SO GOOD FOR KEEPING SKIN SOFT AND SMOOTH!
PALMOLIVE

War Time Governor of Virginia Meets the "Boys" Again

COMMANDERS, past and present, of various posts of the Virginia Department, Veterans of Foreign Wars, were guests last Sunday of Westmoreland Davis, World War Governor of Virginia, and Mrs. Davis, at their Morven Park estate, Leesburg, Va. Most of those who motored from distant sections of the State had "passed in review" before the Governor and his staff at Richmond when the last contingents of the A. E. F. returned from overseas.

ALL had served the armed forces of the United States, some as mule-skinners others as doughboys. A number retain reserve ratings in the United States Navy. Some carry scars, mementos of the last conflict. Members of the national defense committee of the Virginia Department, they met to plan a drive for volunteers to enlist for home defense, including protection against "fifth columns." Like other groups of former service men they have noted the need of a secondary home defense organization to replace the National Guard should it be called into active service.

MR. DAVIS, now 82 years old, met his guests on the front porch of the old Colonial home, commented on their changed appearances since he saw them parade last. Following a luncheon the business meeting was in order. The former Governor spoke briefly, saying he considered it "absolutely necessary for us to attain a position so strong that we need not be afraid of anybody."

Full text Page...

COLOR STANDARDS

of the V. F. W. were placed on the lawn of the manor house overlooking the 2,000-acre estate of the former Governor, who many years ago retired to the life of a gentleman farmer. Mrs. Davis is shown in the foreground with a few of the veterans who are explaining the insignia on the organization flag.

GREETING A FEW LATE ARRIVALS

former Gov. Westmoreland Davis (leaning against column) met the "boys" as they arrived, exchanged stories and inquired about farm and industrial conditions in various sections from which they came. Publisher of a national farm journal and a breeder of livestock, Mr. Davis was anxious to hear from those who had spent the intervening years in the open country. Their host is shown again (below) with Mac Johnson, commander of Loudoun Post, 1177.

FRIED CHICKEN

and hams—aged Virginia ham, select cuisine on any Southern menu, were served at the luncheon. In above photo, left to right, W. I. Woodall, Virginia Department adjutant; Mrs. Westmoreland Davis, Capt. Clayton E. Snyder, Front Royal Post; Alec Ulysses, who kept moving about snapping photos.

DEFENSE CHAIRMAN

O. D. Chapman, of Roanoke, who called the meeting to order, is shown above. It was recommended that arrangements for enrollment of veterans in home defense be left to local post commanders. Although the veteran groups do not plan to ask for weapons, they expect to ask permission of the Governor to use National Guard armories. At right, photo made while they discussed home defense on front portico of Morven Park.

RIDING THE "IRONING BOARD"

Canoeing, as most people understand it, is a soothing pastime, conducted on the placid waters of a smooth-flowing river or a lake. Down near Sheepshead Bay, Long Island, a group of deep water canoeists take their fierce cockleshells and sail them on the heaving Atlantic. A sport that has more than its share of spills and thrills. One of the daring young men is shown above shifting his weight on the outrigger.

A FAIR MARINER

Holding the sheet on her open canoe. There are some adventurous maidens who enjoy the sport but it should be avoided by those who are allergic to cold baths.

FLEET'S IN

Sunday sailors prepare for an outing. The "ironing boards" folded like wings at the side of the craft in foreground are the outriggers. When the craft is underway they are slid outboard and the crew then more of its riding right on top of them.

SPILLS AND THRILLS

Usually follow a strong gust of wind, especially when one hasn't an outrigger to aid in balancing the frail craft. But real sailors don't mind a spill or two and regard their capsizing as incidental to the sport. Instructors are there, too, to help novices right their craft and climb back aboard. Some prefer single sails, some deep dip and some jibers, depending on individual taste.

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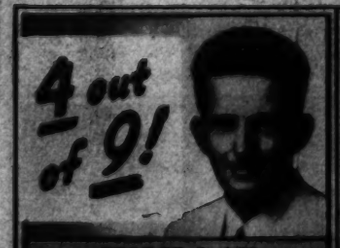
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from Strayer College of Accountancy, has just received his C.P.A. License.
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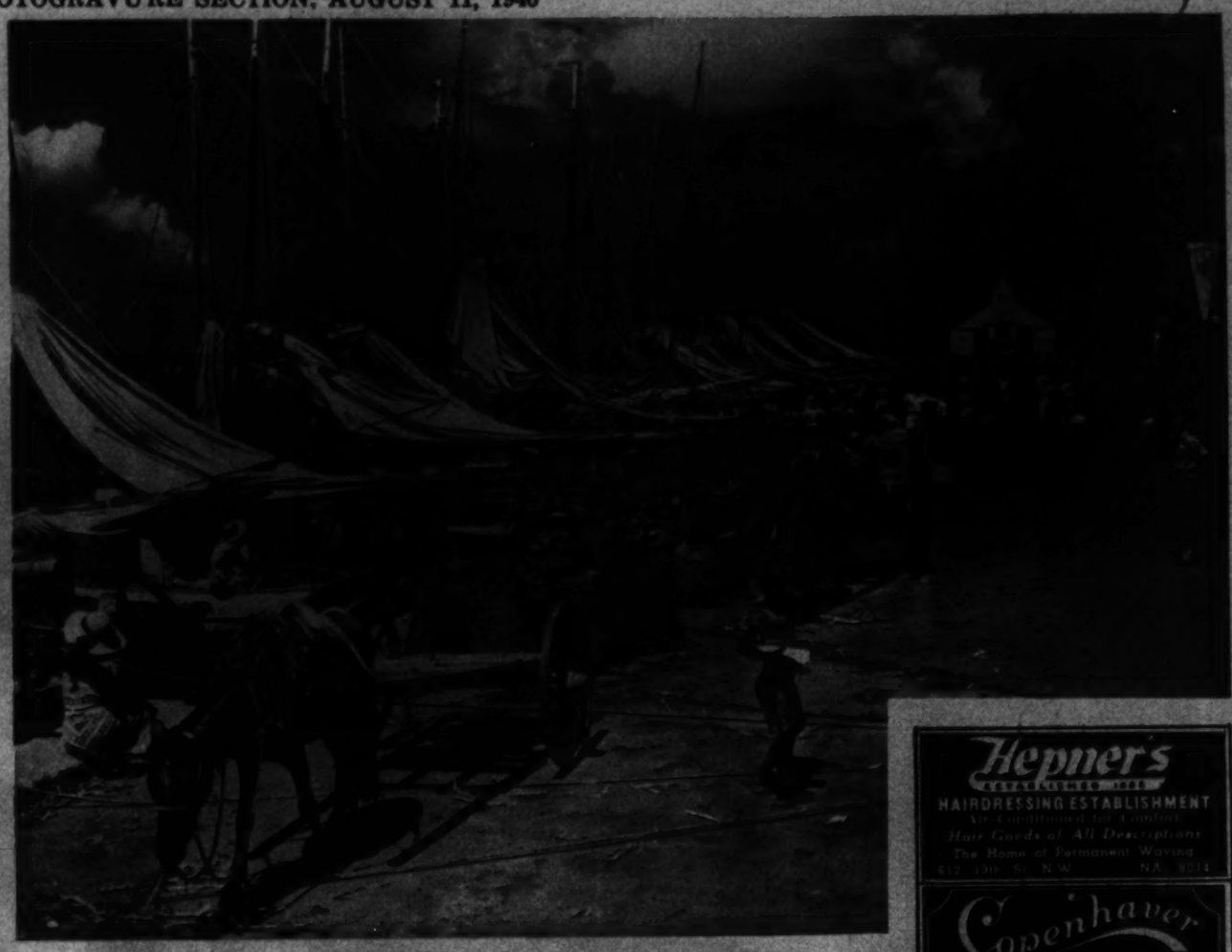
VIRGINIA TOBACCO MAIDS

These pretty Virginia girls, pictured in a tobacco field, will take part in the historic pageant which will be a feature of the sixth annual National Tobacco Festival to be held at South Boston, September 5 and 6.



BAHAMAS FISHING FLEET

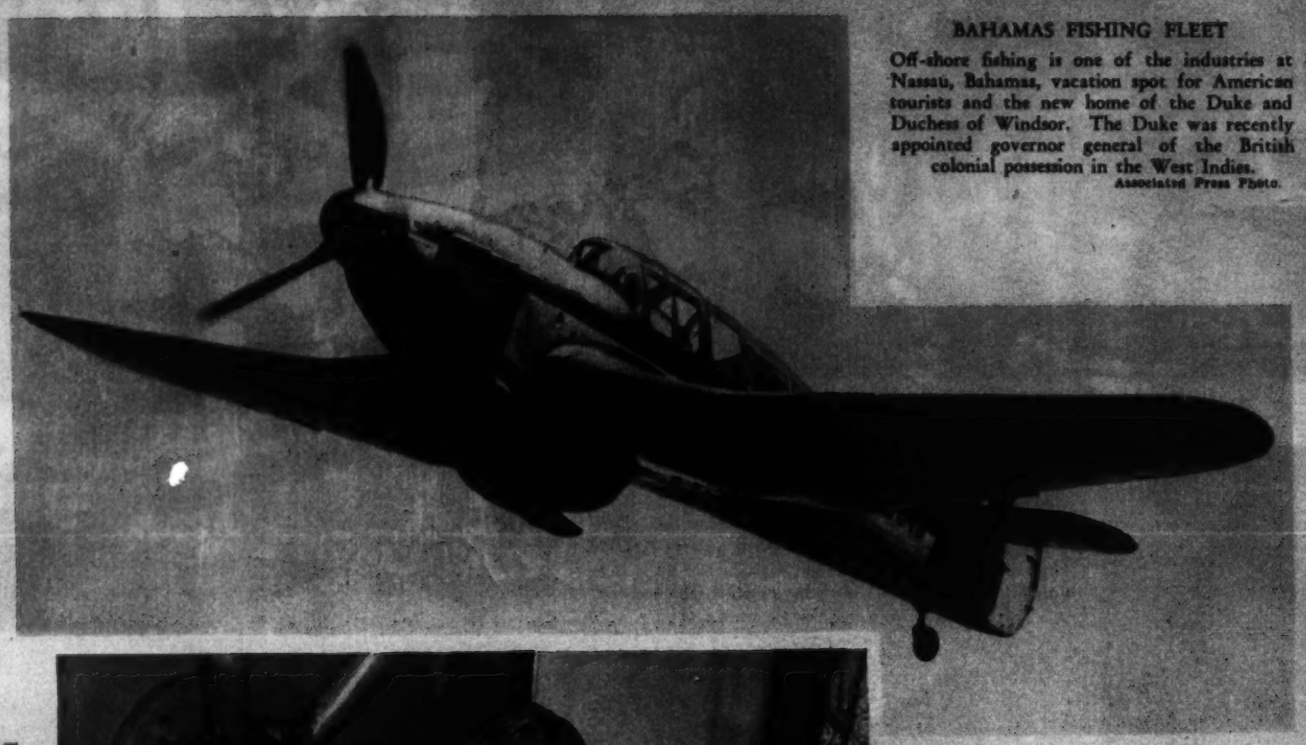
Off-shore fishing is one of the industries at Nassau, Bahamas, vacation spot for American tourists and the new home of the Duke and Duchess of Windsor. The Duke was recently appointed governor general of the British colonial possession in the West Indies.

Associated Press Photo.

KNOWS WHEN TO LAUGH

Challedon, W. L. Brann's famed race horse who was bred in Frederick, Md., must have heard one of those stable stories when this portrait was made following his victory in the $50,000 Gold Cup Handicap at Hollywood Park, Calif.

Acme Photo.



FASTEST TRAINING SHIP

The Miles Master, said by the British to be the world's fastest training plane. Fitted with a Rolls-Royce engine and Rotol airscrew, it reached 504 miles per hour during a dive test. In addition to its use for training, it can be converted into a two-seater fighter.

Acme Photo.

LIMBS TO PLANES

Artificial limbs, being sorted by a London workman, were donated by the British public in a drive to salvage aluminum for aircraft manufacture. A grim sort of perpetual motion, the aluminum will be turned into planes, which in turn will create a need for more artificial limbs among war's victims.

PROMISED LAND

An appealing picture of two of the hundreds of refugee children who arrived at New York in recent weeks. Little Nicholas Phillips and kilted Hugh Caldwell peep through a porthole for a glimpse of the Statue of Liberty.

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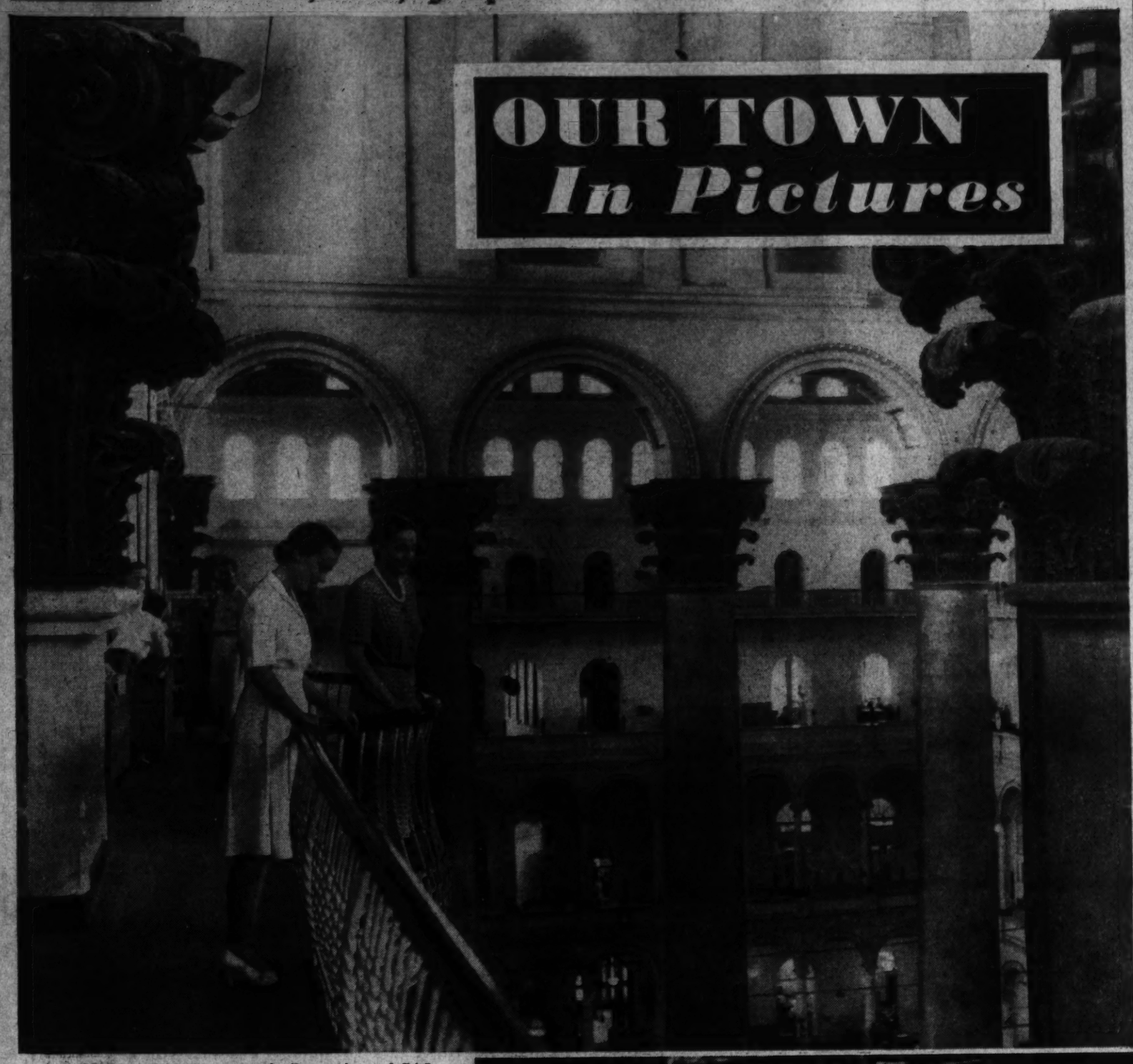


How Uncle Sam Keeps Track Of Every Cent He Spends

By Christine Sadler

Work of the General Accounting Office is scattered in eight buildings in different parts of the city—but headquarters are in the unique old Pension Office Building on Judiciary Square.

From 1885 to 1909 the central hall of this remarkable structure was the scene of inaugural balls given for Presidents Cleveland, Harrison, McKinley, Theodore Roosevelt and Taft. An idea of the hundreds of desks and files kept in the inaugural hall today can be gained from the picture at the bottom of this page

Elaborate architectural features of the building can be seen in the balcony at the left. Each of the mammoth Corinthian columns are made of more than 55,000 bricks—and painted to look like Sienna marble.

The General Accounting Office was created in 1921 by an act which abolished the posts of Comptroller of the Treasury and six Treasury auditors.

Importance of the office scarcely can be over estimated, especially during days of increasing Government expenditures such as these. Rapidity of the increase can be seen in the figures which show that G. A. O. in 1936 had a personnel of nearly 2,500. Today, the figure runs above 5,000—and still is mounting.

Generally speaking, the Comptroller General—executive officer of the GAO—has to countersign all warrants signed by the Secretary of the Treasury before they are legal.

In addition to checking and auditing and bookkeeping, the office is also charged with the duty and responsibility of making investigations into economy and efficiency of laws concerning expenditures of the Government, and making reports to Congress suggesting improvements.

NEXT WEEK

"Our Town in Pictures" for next Sunday will be the picture story of the Library of Congress.

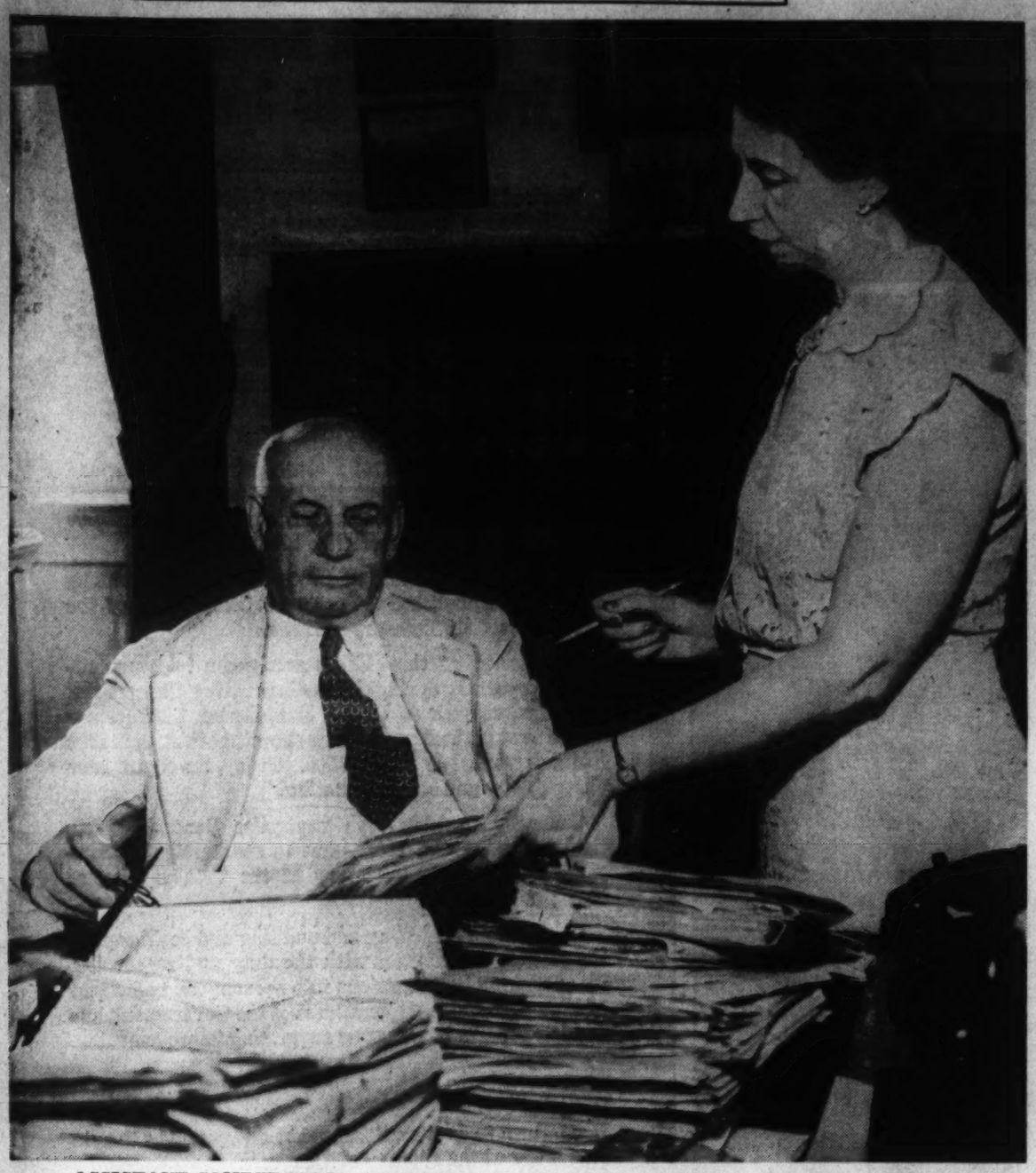
Photos in this section by Post Photographers Goodwin and DelVecchio

LOOKING DOWN on central office workers of GAO at Old Pension Office Building are Edith L. Hale and Margaret Z. Estes.

CHECKING the travel account of an Indian agent is the job of Lelah Rodenberger.

JEANNE B. ACUFF is one of approximately 500 typists employed at GAO. She's from Iowa.

SOCIETY PAGES of Washington have carried many stories about inaugural balls held in this large hall, where GAO workers last week struggled with Government accounts. The columns were wound with white muslin and decorated with broad wreaths of evergreens when 9,000 persons went there to shake hands with President Cleveland. By 1909, dancers totaled 18,000.



ASSISTANT COMPTROLLER GENERAL Richard N. Elliott takes a look at an urgent request for an opinion brought him by Miss Lillabelle Gebert, his secretary. A friendly Hoosier, Elliott sometimes summons Miss Gebert with the call, "Lillabelle, come in here."

REPRESENTATIVE LINDSAY C. WARREN pictured at his desk on the day he received notification of his appointment as Comptroller General. He declined the office in 1936 and again in 1938. It was an assignment that will keep him busy for 15 years and he carries an annual salary of $10,000, which may be raised soon to $15,000.

Warren New "Treasury Watchdog"

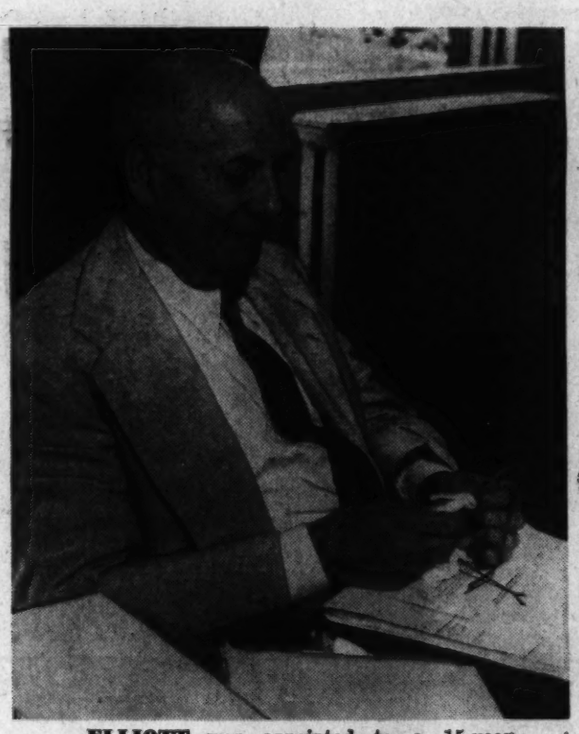
New "watchdog of the Treasury" is Representative Lindsay Carter Warren, 50-year-old North Carolinian named by President Roosevelt on July 31 to the 15-year post of Comptroller General.

Warren has been one of President Roosevelt's closest House consultants and is considered to be just the man to work out a watertight system of safeguards against recurrence of graft charges that followed rush buying during World War days. He enters the job at a time when appropriations for defense are at a peak and a strong "watch dog bark" is needed.

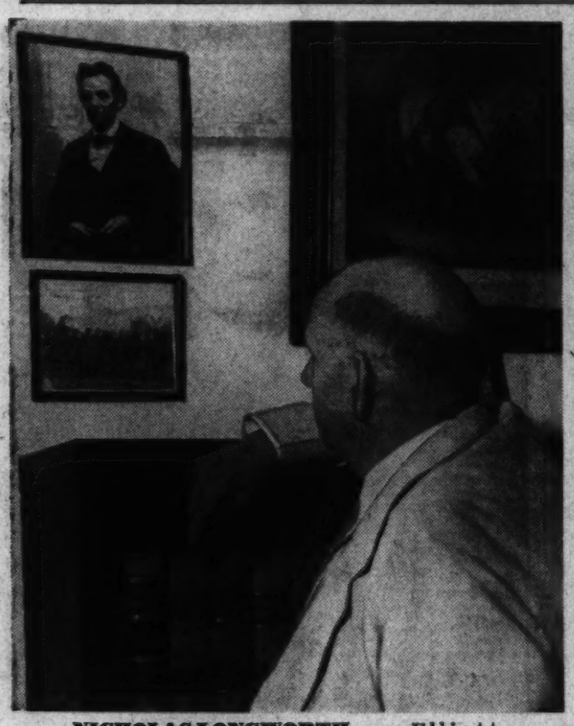
As chairman of the House Committee on Accounts and a special House committee on campaign expenditures, the new Comptroller General has displayed his tenacity with figures. One of his first triumphs as accounts chairman was to bring the House restaurant at the Capitol out of the red.

Last May he was renominated for his ninth two-year term in the House. Only during his first race did he have Democratic opposition in his Congressional races. Assistant Comptroller General Richard N. Elliott, had been acting Comptroller General since the retirement of former Senator Fred N. Brown.

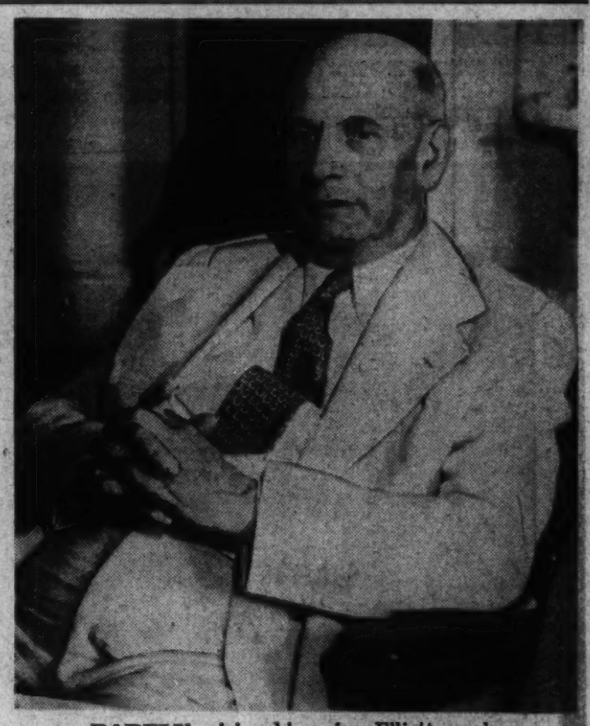
OPINIONS to be signed kept Elliott busy as Acting Comptroller General.



ELLIOTT was appointed to a 15-year term in 1931, is 68 years old.



NICHOLAS LONGWORTH gave Elliott this picture of his hero, Abraham Lincoln.



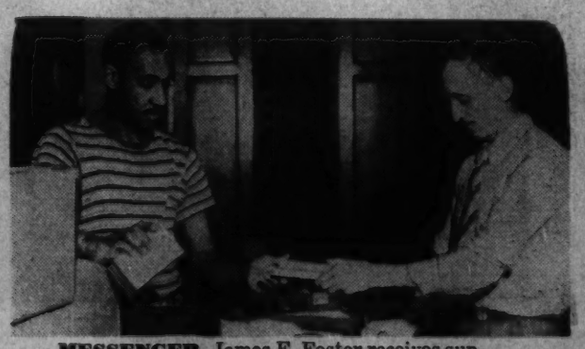
RARELY raising his voice, Elliott emphasizes his points by wagging forefinger.

Getting Supplies at the GAO Follows Red Tape Routine

GAO MUST ACCOUNT for its own use of of supplies, as well as those of other Government divisions. Above, Edna Evans types out requisition for stationery supplies.

REED F. MARTIN, GAO chief clerk, approves the requisition for stationery. Government employees grow accustomed to "red tape" rules of procedure.

STOCK CLERK Rudolph J. Albrecht, with requisition in hands, starts about task of getting stationery supplies for Miss Evans. Government's stationery has to be printed at Government Printing Office.



MESSENGER James E. Foster receives supplies from Stock Clerk Percy Barham, who checks delivery, wonders how one organization makes way with so much "white paper."

MISS EVANS checks supplies received against those ordered. Everything is there, down to the last letterhead and paper clip, and all the paper work is balancing up nicely.

The Post Takes Cross Section of GAO Workers, Finds Variety of Interests

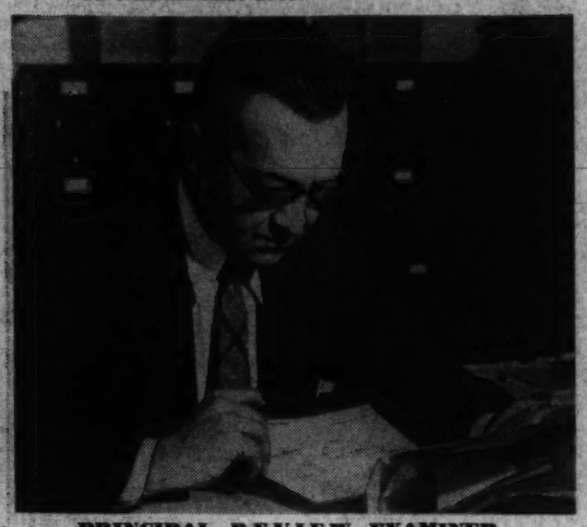
Who is a Washingtonian? What would a cross section of the District of Columbia population show?

Working on the theory that it would show just about what a cross section of any large Government division in town would show, The Post made this page of pictures of General Accounting Office workers. Some are bosses, some novices. Some have just arrived in the city, two were born here.

They now are Washingtonians. Some few will continue to vote "back home." Others will let their home ties go, making trips back only infrequently.

Nine of the dozen workers on this page took college work in Washington. Four received degrees. Some are still going. Two are naturalized Americans and two are World War veterans. Most of them are interested in sports, either as amateur participants or spectators.

LOUIS WATZMAN, Latvian naturalized into Virginian, is assistant to chief of accounting and bookkeeping division. With Government since 1909.



PRINCIPAL REVIEW EXAMINER Fillmore W. Eiker, native Washingtonian, was captain in Marine Corps during World War, is amateur cartoonist.

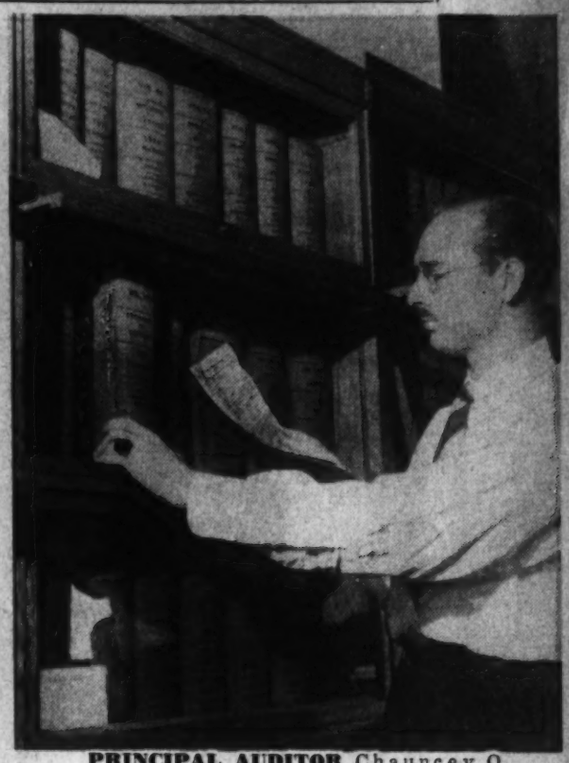
WITH GAO since 1922 and from Missouri, John R. Grinstead is chief of electrical accounting section, postal accounts division.

FRED A. SEAMAN, assistant chief, accounting and bookkeeping division, has been with GAO since its origin, is law graduate.

Mr. Grinstead has worked 35 years in the old Post Office Building and is proud of the fact. If Mrs. Grasty had not entered Government service, she would have been either a chemist or a doctor. Mr. Griggs would rather mow his own grass than play golf. Mrs. Duffy would rather keep house than belong to a recreation group.

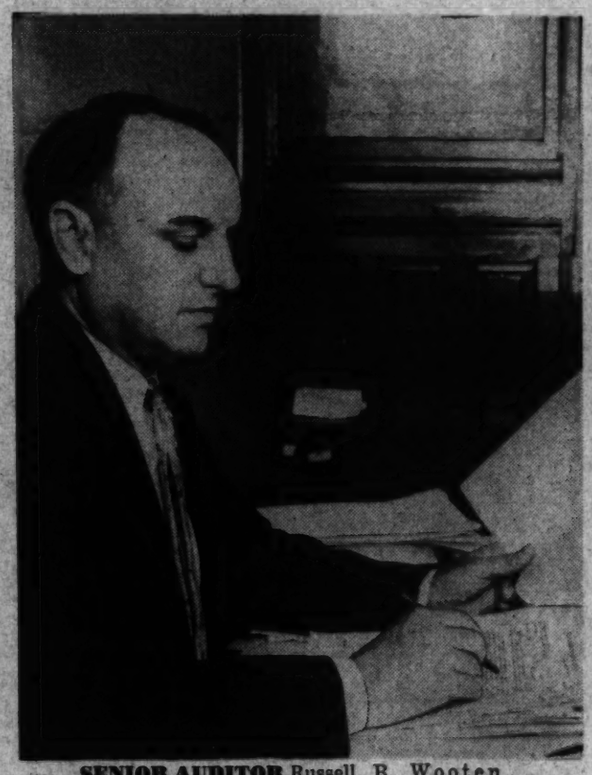
Two of the group have only high school educations. Most of them started with Uncle Sam at smaller jobs than they have now, usually have advanced by the night school method.

From what we know of Washington—and hear from other people—this seems to be a fair sampling of what would be found throughout the city. The "typical" GAO employe is an accountant or auditor. Two thousand of the 5,000 workers have that rating. In other departments the rating might be technically different—but the total, in all likelihood, would be the same.



PRINCIPAL AUDITOR Chauncey O. Rowe came from Utah, received M. A. degree here, is working on Ph. D. at American University.

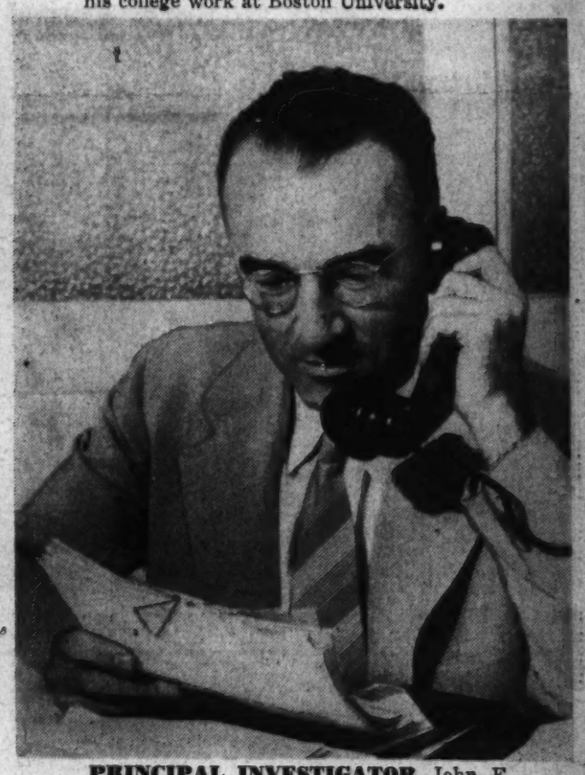
GEORGE H. JONES, messenger, is a New Englander from New Hampshire. He took his college work at Boston University.



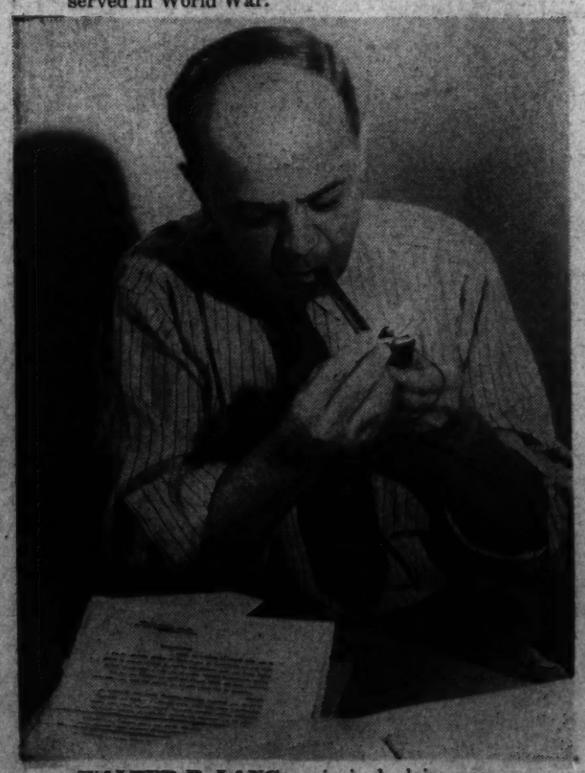
SENIOR AUDITOR Russell B. Wooten came to Washington from Indiana, has attended George Washington University, served in World War.

MARGUERITE E. VERNON, senior typist, also is from Indiana, likes swimming and dancing, still "starry-eyed" about living in Washington.

MRS. MARTHA B. DUFFY, senior reconciliation clerk, was born in Belfast, Ireland, is U. S. veteran's widow, likes reading and motoring.



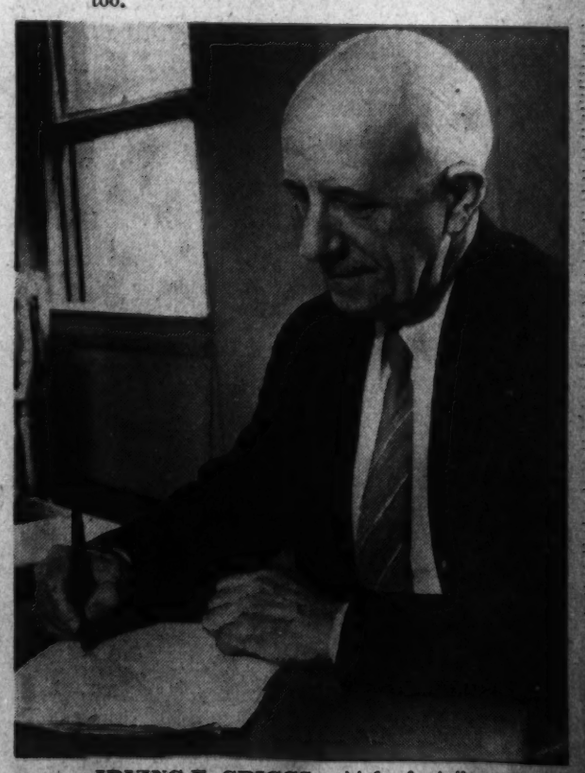
PRINCIPAL INVESTIGATOR John F. Feeney is Pennsylvanian, shoots just under 100 at golf, plays with Watzman. He bowls, too.



WALTER B. LANG, principal claims examiner, got law degree from University of Indiana, is golfer and blue lodge Mason.

MRS. QUEENIE ANNE GRASTY, correspondence distribution clerk, is D. A. R. and an Eastern Star, lives on 10-acre "farm" in Virginia.

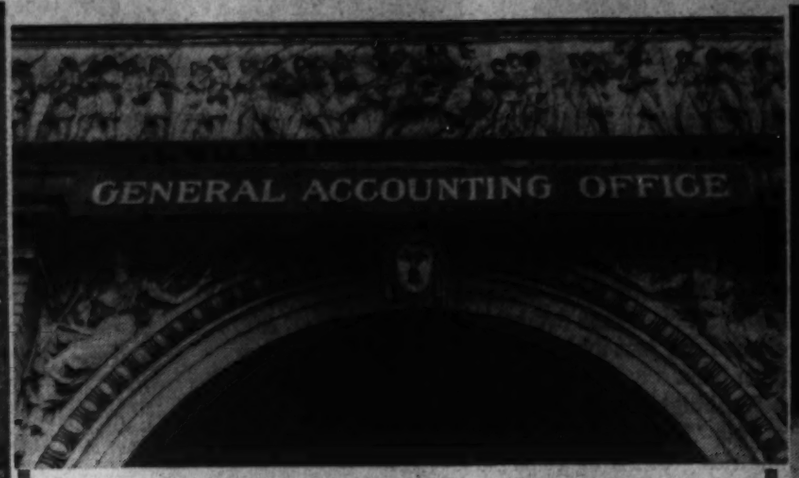
CORRESPONDENCE CLERK Janet S. Kasner is from Michigan, was a professional dancer in Detroit, is especially interested in folk dances.



IRVING E. GRIGGS, chief of civil pay and travel section, was born in District, actually enjoys mowing his lawn.

GAO Occupies Old Pension Office Building

"JUSTICE" AND "TRUTH" guard "south gate" of GAO headquarters, Edith L. Hale and Margaret Z. Estes help them.



GAO Building Is Memorial to Civil War Veterans

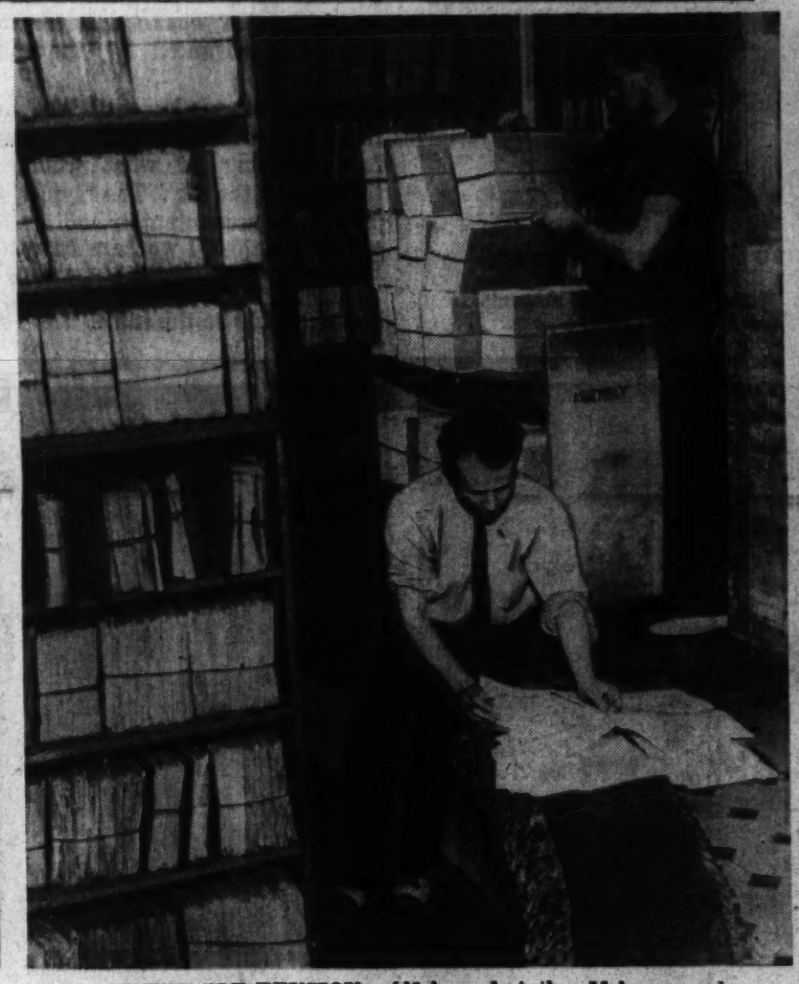
Architecturally speaking, nothing was too good for the Pension Office Building when it was constructed in 1883 as a memorial to Union veterans of the Civil War. Ionic, Doric and Corinthian columns, terra-cotta frieze, a superimposed arcaded gallery, Mars and Minerva carved in the spandrels—all were in the plans.

The 3-foot high frieze seen above runs completely around the building, changing its motif over each door. On the north is the Gate of the Invalids. The south side, above, is the Gate of the Infantry. Gate of the Quartermaster and the Naval Gate are on the west and east sides, respectively.

Inaugural balls held there in the great central hall grew "progressively more splendid." Newspaper accounts of some of the last declared that "never in the history of the New World" had there been other social events to match them.

ON THE WEST LANDING, the Misses Estes and Hale stop to examine frieze depicting wounded soldiers marching.

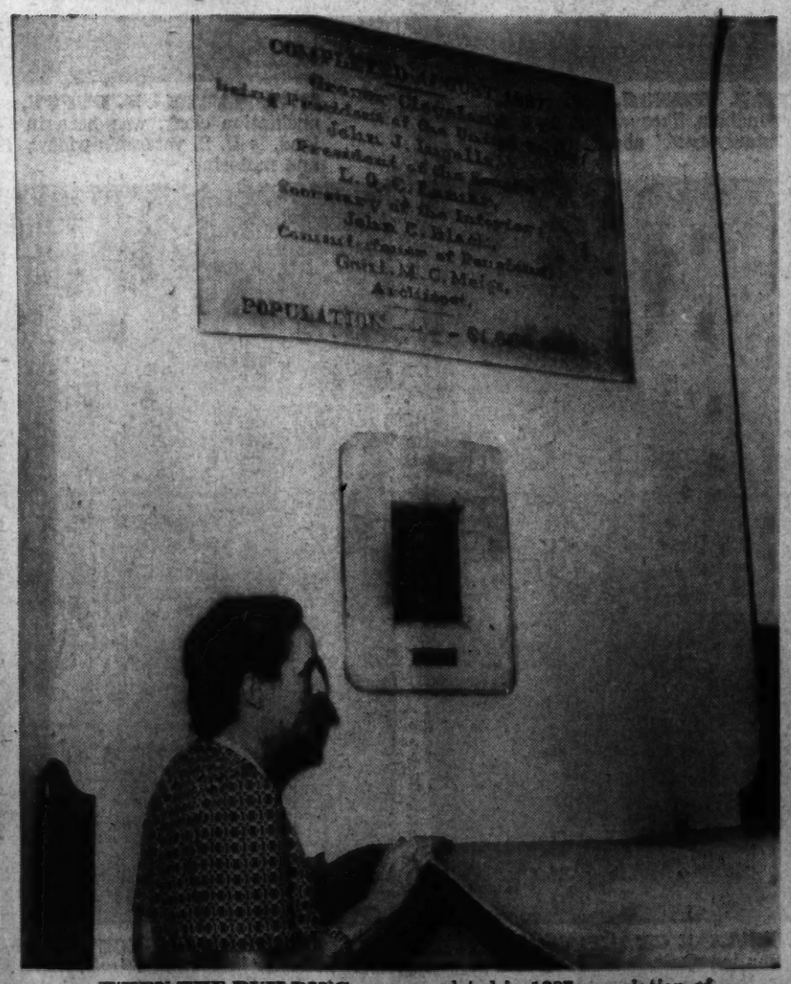
STEPS AT GAO are made low and wide so that crippled veterans could negotiate them without difficulty. Hand railings served the same purpose.



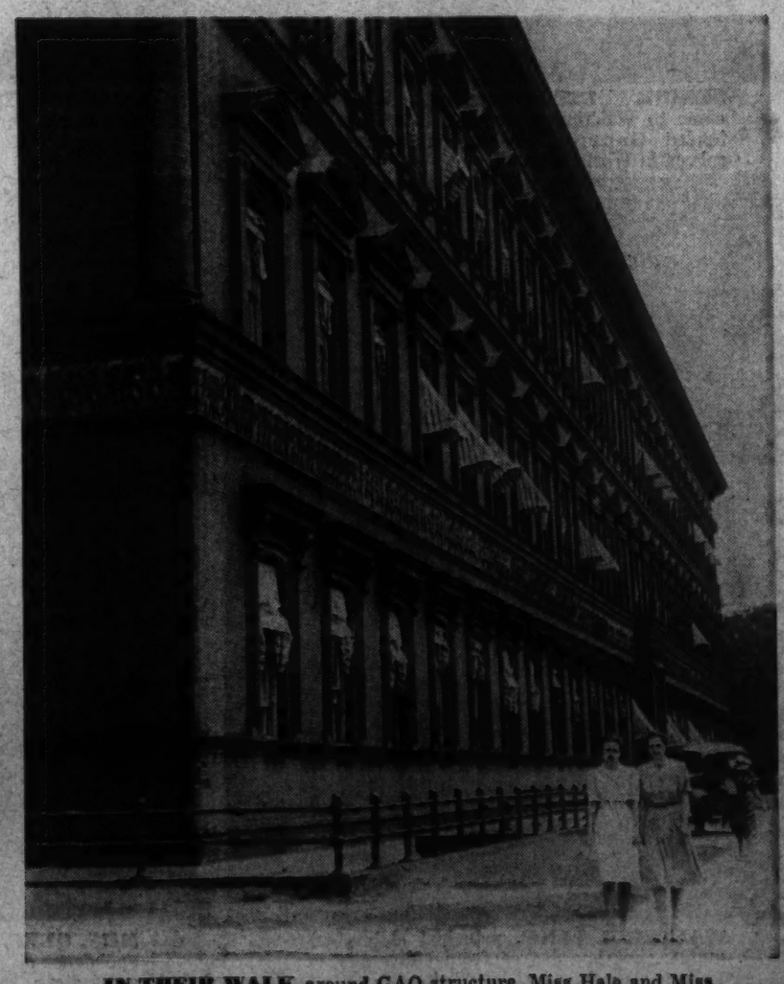
IN THE OLD PENSION goldfish pond, Arthur Mulqueen and Mervin Martin carry on research and record stacking for General Accounting Office.

TILE INLAY SEAL of United States on first floor is protected against GAO footsteps by shatter proof glass and wooden railing.

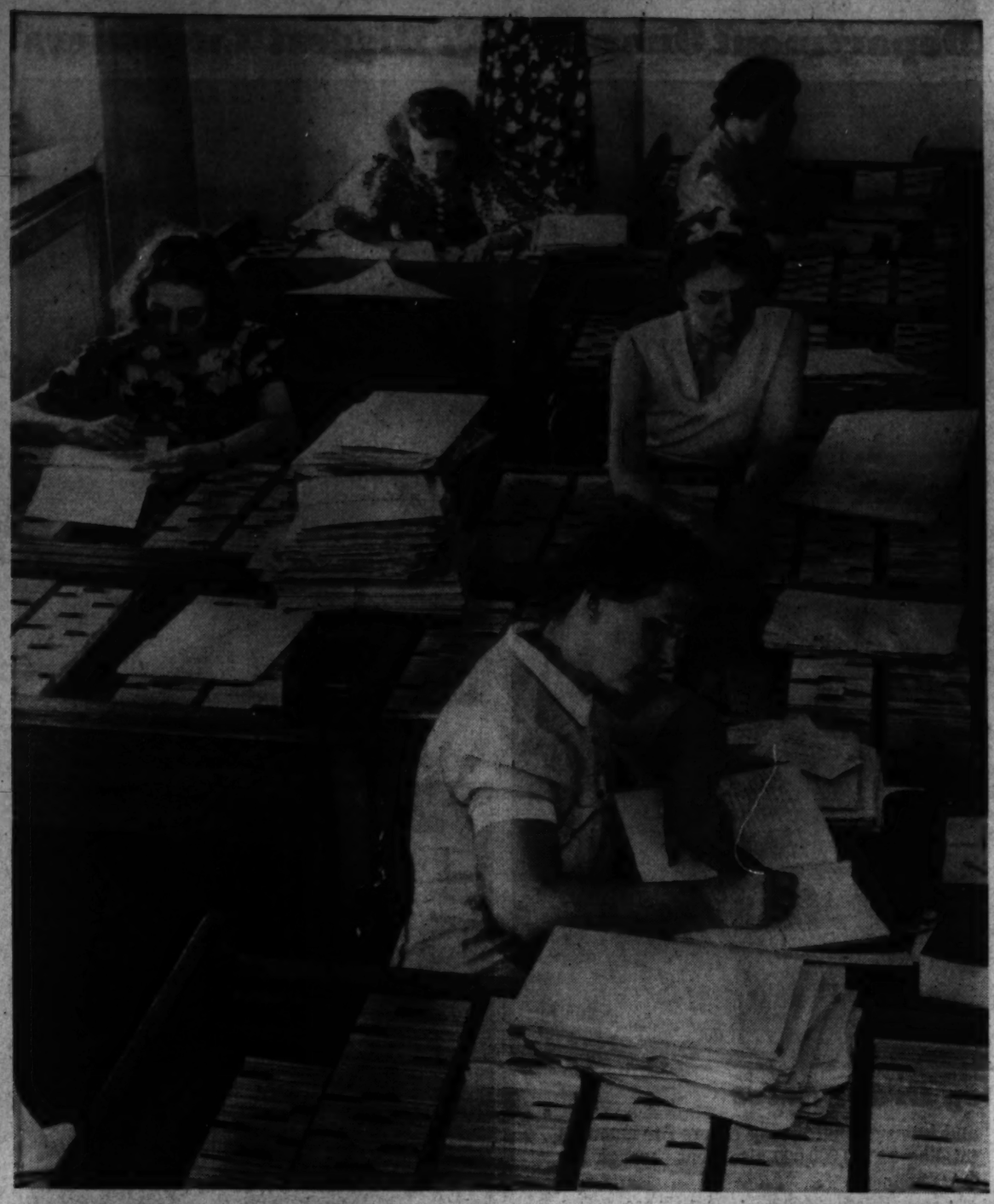
POPULATION of United States was 54,272,738 and revenue $398,287,582 in 1883, Miss Hale learns from historic plaque on GAO building wall.



WHEN THE BUILDING was completed in 1887, population of Nation had jumped to 64,000,000, Miss Estes learns on her tour of GAO headquarters.



IN THEIR WALK around GAO structure, Miss Hale and Miss Estes note brick column recessed in wall and learn more about historic frieze.



CLAIMS are studied by Belle Tarshes and routed to proper unit for development and ultimate settlement.

JACKETS for claims are prepared by Katherine L. Boykin, who sees that each claim has a filing number and subject.

GAO Handles 400,000 Claims Annually

Claims against the Government during the fiscal year of 1939 totaled 441,693. These were varied enough to cover complaints of farmers who considered themselves entitled to a few dollars more under AAA provisions and Indian demands for several millions.

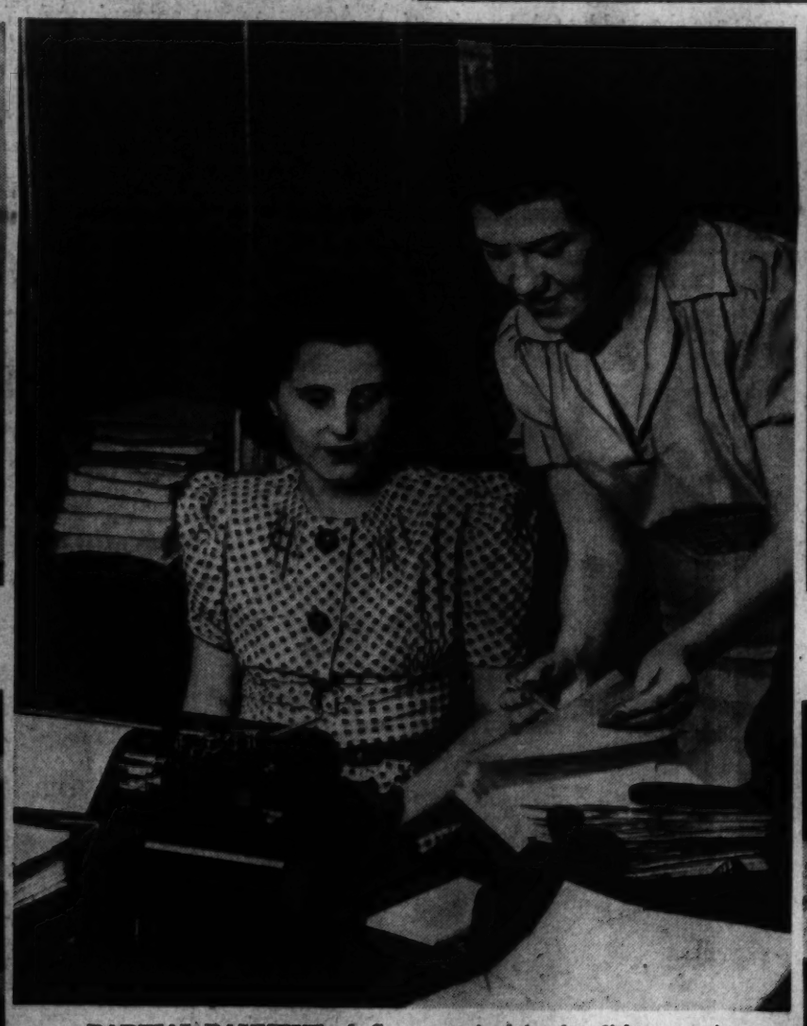
During recent years, travel and transportation claims have been multiplied many times over. In 1939, for instance, 32,669 travel accounts, involving over $6,000,000, had to go through GAO claims division before settlement. Of the amount over $1,000,000 was disallowed.

With more than 152,000,000 checks issued by the Government annually, it is not surprising that many claims arise based upon alleged forged indorsements, wrongful negotiation, loss, and theft. There were 23,285 of these in 1939.

Although it has been pretty well established that many Indian claims filed against the Government under provisions of ancient treaties are considered "myths," it can be generaly said that Uncle Sam will go to as much trouble to pay his debts as to collect those due him.

Debt Record Clerks Mrs. C. Rebecca Benoit, Roma M. Gaughen, Mrs. Beth M. DeTar, Mrs. Virginia W. Bowersox, and Mrs. B. M. St. Jacques are examining claims at far left.

REVIEWER Henry H. Rogers goes over some claims pending against the Government. In 1939, GAO referred 223 claims in favor of Government to Department of Justice for collection.



PARTIAL PAYMENT of Government claim by disbursement officer is being certified to by Mae Varney, at typewriter, and Mrs. Vera Simpson, one of GAO's claims reviewers.

AT REQUEST of claimant, Reviewer John L. Sullivan makes a review examination of papers pertaining to a Government claim. Foreign currency exchange sometimes complicates claims.

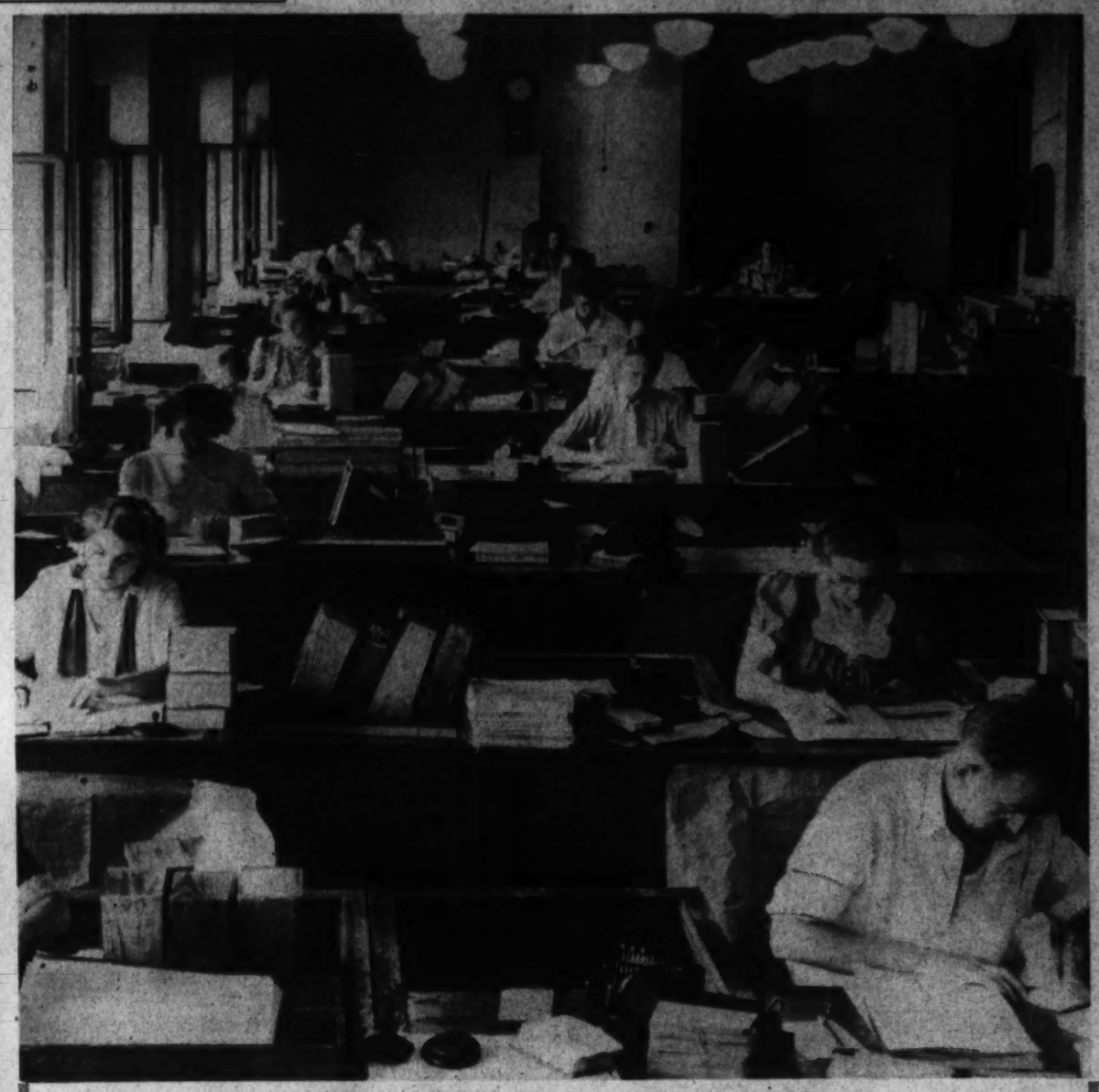
INCOMING CLAIMS are checked against master index file by Mrs. Mary D. Eichhorn to determine whether a prior claim has been filed—and if so, when and why. Government accounts now involve settlements based on fifty different currencies.

FINDINGS OF EXAMINER Carl E. Huffman are dictated to Katherine Smith. More than 1,000,000 Government contracts are filed with GAO each year. Claims involving many legal questions arise concerning them.

MAIL BRINGING IN CLAIMS against the Government is here being opened by James A. Hunt. Sureties, excess payments to veterans, overpayments on war contracts and many other transactions add to number of claims.

Postoffice Department One of GAO's Biggest 'Customers'

NOT OLD RAZOR BLADES these, but old money orders—boxed and arranged in order. Benjamin Shapiro reaches for a box.



CANADIAN MONEY ORDER drawn against mail order house in Atlanta, Ga., is punched on card by Ida Mae Graves.

GAO Audits Stamp and Money Order Sales

The Postoffice Department is one of GAO's biggest "customers." Its stamp transactions, money orders, postal saving certificates and savings bond sales are checked by GAO workers. Also, approximately $2,000,000 worth of stamps issued to migratory bird hunters annually are kept on GAO books.

Postal revenues amounting to $745,955,075 were audited by GAO during 1939. Domestic and international money orders for amounts totaling $2,090,000,000 also went through the GAO hopper.

Accounts from approximately 7,000 postal savings depositories throughout the country are GAO audited. Postal savings certificates for sums varying between $1 and $500 are now held by approximately 2,700,000 depositors. Sum total of certificates' worth is $1,292,000,000. They draw 2 per cent interest annually.

"SPOILED" MONEY ORDERS—made out incorrectly, perhaps—are checked by Mrs. Katie Geduldig and Mrs. Myrtice James.

MARIE M. MARTIN, stating clerk, and Chief C. O. Bolling, receiving and computing section, prepare accounts register.

POSTAL SAVINGS CERTIFICATES are arranged in serial number order by Maurine Clark. Almost 16,000,000 of these certificates were audited by GAO during 1939. Their value totaled almost $1,000,000,000. GAO examines them to see whether they have been properly indorsed by depositors, to learn whether correct interest amounts have been paid.

"YOU SEE, IT'S LIKE THIS and just as simple as can be," Mrs. Becky Phinney tells Esther Davis when instructing her in key puncher machine technique. Without punch cards and machines to read them Government would be "lost."

ALPHABETICALLY AND NUMERICALLY! Those are two words with which all GAO employes become familiar. Without them filing of millions of old checks, money orders, contracts, vouchers and the like would be even more difficult job than it is. Above, Marvin Cooper assorts money order auditing cards according to number.

AFTER AUDITING, postal savings certificates are sorted on wheels such as this operated by Lucille Huddleston and filed for future reference. Searches of the files are made frequently to disclose or prevent erroneous and duplicate payments, and to reconcile postmasters' accounts with those kept by depositors.

SEARCHING FILES for savings certificates numbered—(shall we say 111,1117)—is a job which engages attention of Terry J. Dalton, Harry R. Tock, Robert R. Porter, John A. Weston. Even if it takes days, they'll go on searching.

MRS. GEDULDIG is still going after the spoiled money orders. Approximately 29,000 money order accounts are posted by GAO quarterly. Of these, several hundred have "spoiled" stamped across their face. Volume of money order checking necessary at GAO can be seen from the fact that 251,000,000 orders were issued and paid during 1939.

GAO Lawyers are Consulted if There's a Question About Government Payments

JOHN C. McFARLAND is General Counsel for GAO.

A primary function of the General Accounting Office is the interpretation of laws dealing with appropriations. Not the department head himself, but the Comptroller General, gives the ruling on legality of payments to and by the Government.

If there is a question concerning Government payments, GAO often is consulted before payment is made. This saves "headaches" afterward—for GAO's word takes precedence.

The normal volume of statutes to be construed and of legal decisions and correspondence work relating thereto approximately doubled during the depression years. This increased legal work of GAO enormously. Another factor which added to legal increase during depression years was the number of civilians who were absorbed into Government structure and had to act quickly without familiarity always with Government procedure.

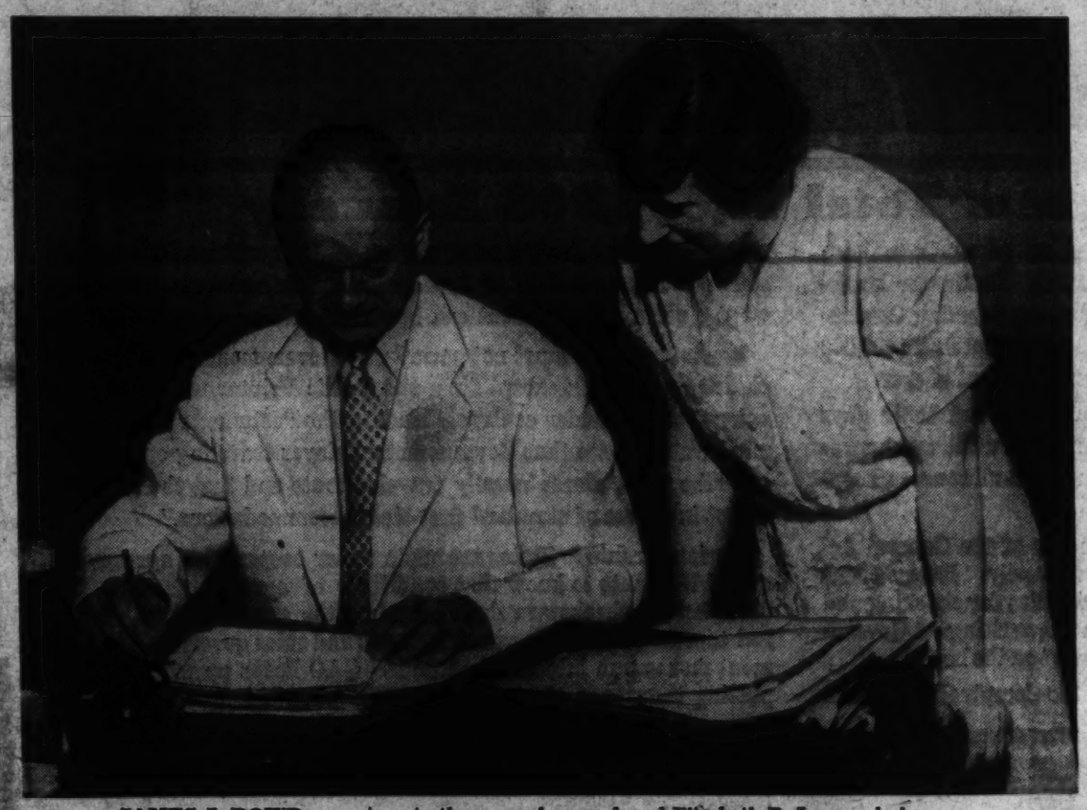
Two hundred and fifty attorneys are assigned to GAO—50 engaged in straight legal work and the others in claims and examining divisions. Pictures of some of their work are presented on this page.

All Government divisions making expenditures has the right to ask GAO for a ruling before giving checks. Department heads and disbursing officers making such requests during years between 1913 and 1919 ranged from 780 to 1,354 annually. The number of questions arising on requests for review during fiscal year of 1939 was in excess of 4,000.

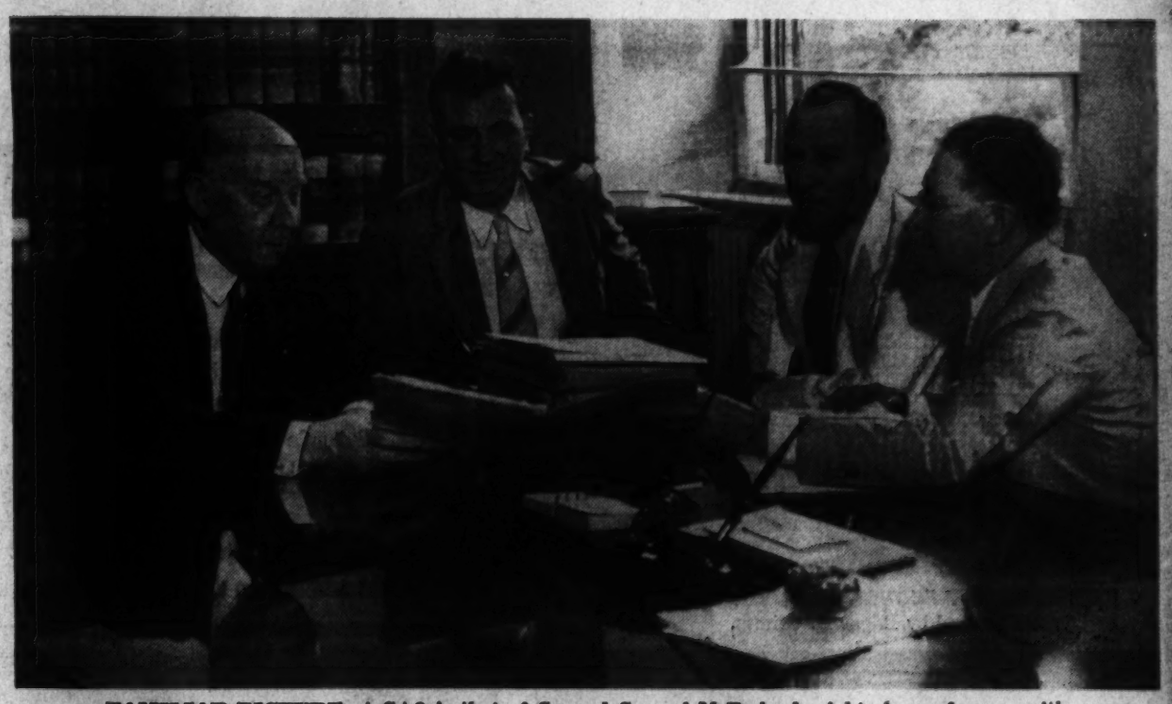
ELDRED N. MAHONEY is a Principal Attorney.

GENERAL VIEW of a lawyers' room at GAO headquarters shows attorneys plunging ahead, despite Washington heat. Legal matters handled by Comptroller General's office during year 1939, including reports, reached all-time high of 10,962.

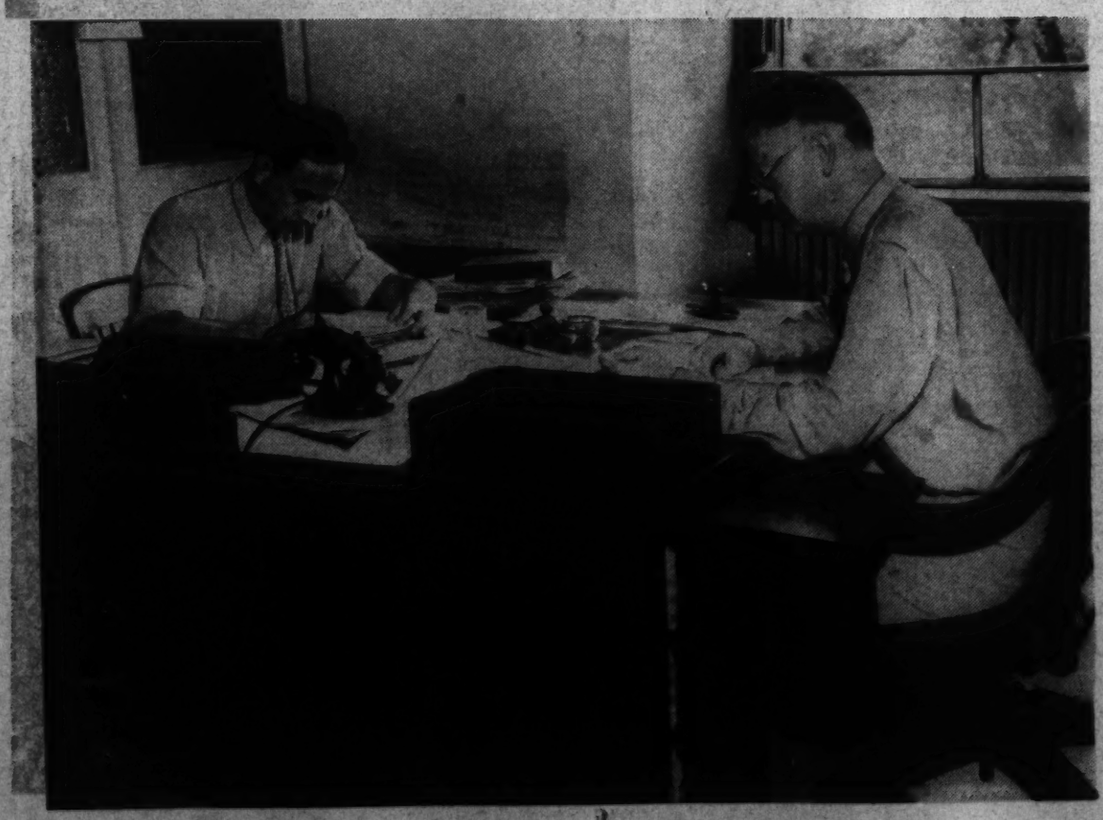
INCOMING REQUESTS for decisions are recorded in the index section. Mrs. Katherine W. Fettis, chief of section, is in right foreground. In 1929, Comptroller General rendered only 4,377 decisions. Due to increased defense expenditures, his work will grow still heavier.



JAMES J. DOWD, secretary to the general counsel, and Elizabeth P. James, clerk, familiarize themselves with requests for legal rulings. Official returns of accountable officers of United States must be presented to GAO at regular intervals, accompanied by supporting vouchers.



FAMILIAR PICTURE at GAO is that of General Counsel McFarland, right, in conference with some of 250 attorneys busy on legislative study. At desk with him, left to right, are Assistants General Counsel George A. Ninas, Herrell O. Hoaglandand Robert A. Tron.



REVIEWERS Edwin L. Fisher and Albert A. Peters search the statutes to find answer for disbursing officer who has asked for ruling on proposed expenditures of his department. Through permitting vouchers to be presented for preaudit—audit before payment—many later legal entanglements have been prevented.

THREE LAWYERS are better than one when it comes to interpretation of an appropriations measure. Principal Attorney Erwin V. Jones, Senior Attorney Ward E. Lattin and Principal Attorney Welford J. Massie go into a huddle on decision requested by Government official eager to have GAO's ruling.

GAO Keeps Uncle Sam's Books In Order

THE TRAVEL ACCOUNT of an FBI agent is checked and double checked by Edgar H. Grimes.

Government Vouchers Total 18,836,208 Annually

Imagine a bookkeeper with 307,072 ledger accounts to keep straightened out. Uncle Sam is such a person. Last year he received for auditing a total of 18,836,208 vouchers covering Government expenditures, was able to get through approximtely 16,000,000 of them. And every year his financial operations get bigger.

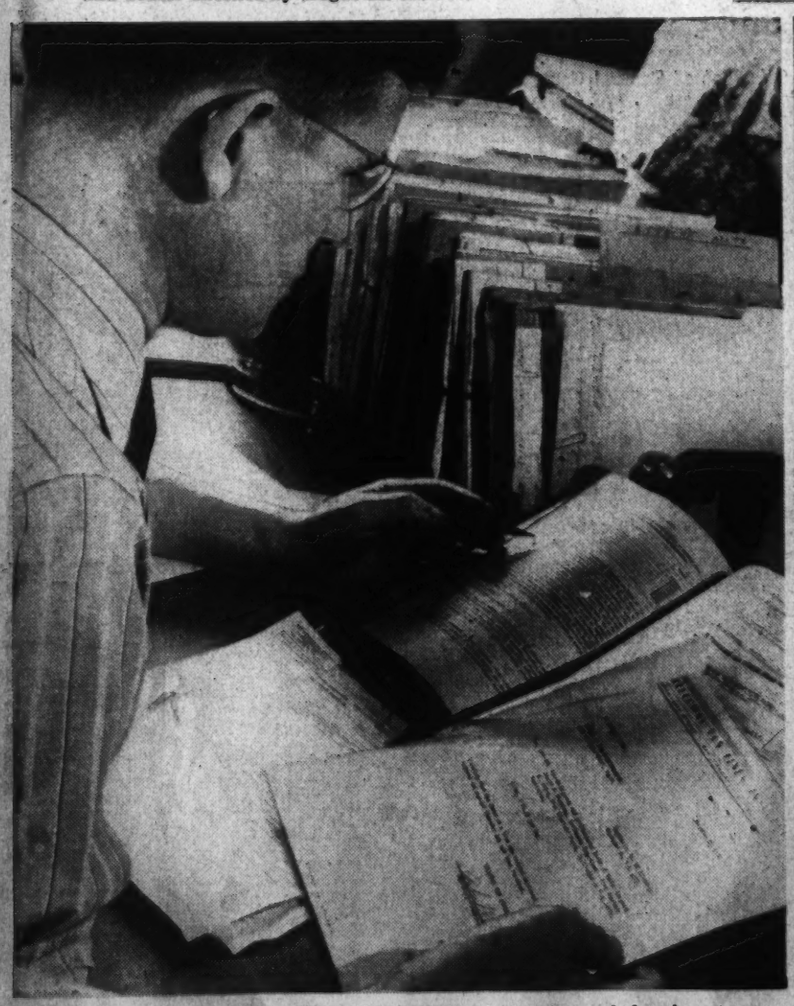
In scores of rooms such as that above, workers spend their days chasing his pennies, reconciling what is spent with what was appropriated to be spent, checking up on his income from all sources, keeping track of the amount of gold at Fort Knox.

The sale of every 2-cent stamp is a concern of the General Accounting Office and gets on its books eventually. Every check written by the Government comes back to its files for checking and storing. Every typewriter ribbon used in the writing of Government reports, every light bulb must "balance" on the books.

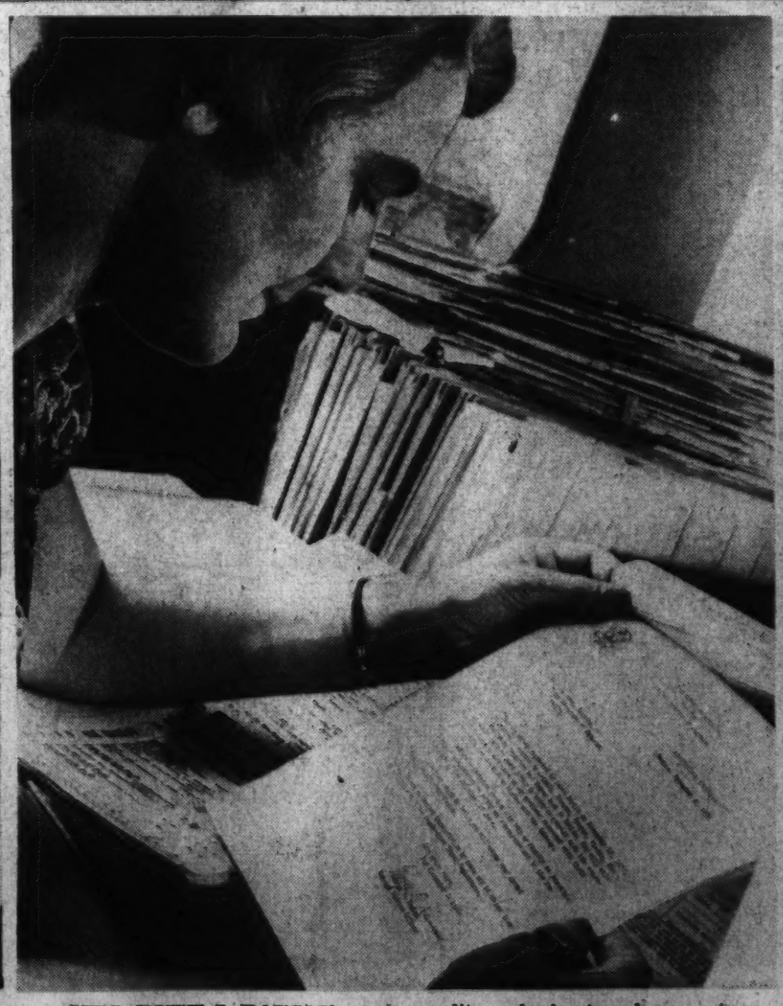
In addition to a "good head for figures," the Comptroller General also must have school teacher and watchdog qualities. He's responsible for interpretation of appropriation acts, must remember just what a certain department can buy and where.

For instance, he must not permit any Government official to purchase glue and ink except from the Public Printer nor to buy envelopes except under contracts made by the Postmaster General. He must watch to see that Government employes traveling on business use "the most direct usually traveled route and that the facilities be not in excess of standard first-class accommodations."

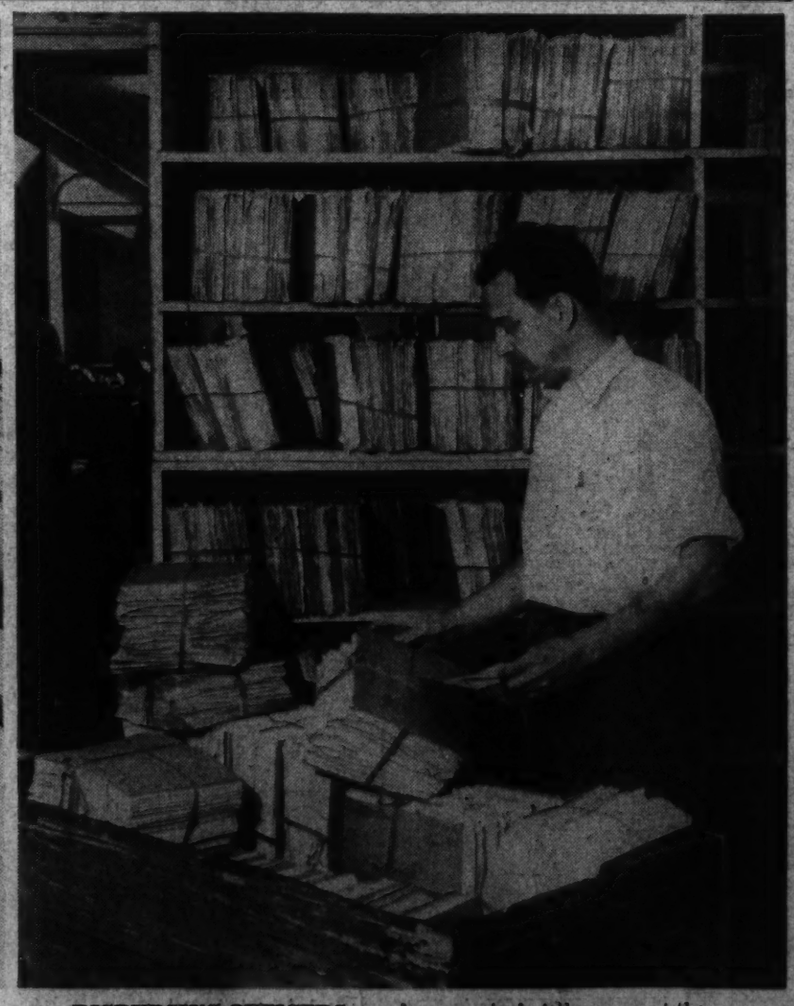
Various grants to States are made under cooperative agreements and GAO wants to know that conditions of agreements were fulfilled before checks are drawn against the grant account. Laws, red tape requirements, voucher forms and rules governing Government money run into the thousands. GAO keeps up with them by putting thousands of workers onto the job, and keeping them at it.



VOUCHERS TO COVER MOVING of furniture belonging to Army officers are being compared to rules by Jerome M. Weller, a GAO auditor.



MRS. RUTH J. BAUJAN, senior auditor, checks travel account sent in from American Embassy in Berlin, finds it complicated by currency ratings.



DISBURSING OFFICERS may be accurate, but they are not the last word. GAO has to see the records. Some are received by C. J. Taylor.